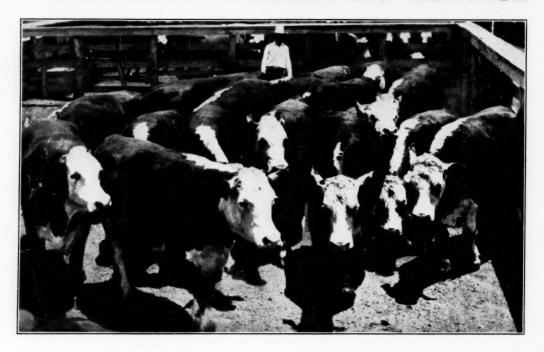
# The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, October, 1952 VOLUME XXXIX - - No. 5



THE WAR PARTY-Charles M. Russell O

## A COMPLETE MARKETING SERVICE



Fort Worth Stock Yards, the biggest and best livestock market in the Southwest, provides livestock producers of this area a COMPLETE marketing service. Modern and convenient facilities placed in the hands of bonded commission firms permits them to devote their full time and their individual attention to the job of selling your livestock.

The Fort Worth market pits nationwide buyers in competition for all classes of stock offered. This concentration of demand assures the shipper the top dollar on every sale. You'll find Fort Worth the most DEPEND-ABLE, CONVENIENT and PROFITABLE place to sell your livestock.

KEEP POSTED Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30, a. m. - 12:15 p. m. WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. (No broadcasts Saturday afternoon and Sunday.)





Look for this identifying sign.

## **GOING WEST**



Our show herd will be on exhibition at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, California, October 30-November 9. Although there will be no competitive classes for Brahmans, we are proud to have been invited by Grand National officials to place our Manso-bred herd on display at the Cow Palace.



We hope our many friends in the far West will visit the Grand National and see our "beef-type" Brahmans.



# J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahmans"

Hungerford Texas Welch Oklahoma

## The Cattleman

Vol. XXXIX

October 1959

No

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2. Texas. Telephone FAnnin-6167.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited.

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 3, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CATTLEMAN, copyright 1952 by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Title registered U. S. Patent Office.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Official Publication of the Texas Polled Hereford Association

| Official radication of the rexa | Folied Heretord Association. |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| HENRY BIEDERMAN                 | EDITOR                       |
| CARL RUDOLPH                    | ASSOCIATE EDITOR             |
| ROGER B. LETZ                   | ASSISTANT EDITOR             |
| HENRY BELL                      | MANAGER                      |
| GEORGE W. KLEIER                | LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN           |
| BENNY SCOTT                     | LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN           |
| DAN P. REAVES                   | ADVERTIBING PRODUCTION       |

### Jable of Contents

| Aberdeen-Angus Sale at Tri-State Fair                   | Pag |
|---|-----|
|   | 2   |
| Beef Breed Winners at Recent Fairs                      |     |
| Beef Breed Winners at Tri-State Fair                    |     |
| Bookshelf for Horsemen                                  |     |
| Breeders Partnership Sale                               |     |
| Brush Clearing by Mechanical Methods                    |     |
| Burleson-Rahill Polled Hereford Dispersion              |     |
| Cattlelog Dispersion                                    |     |
| Central Texas Fair Winners                              |     |
| Central Texas Polled Hereford Sale                      | 18  |
| Charro, The   |     |
|   |     |
| Chuckwagon, The Coleman Trust Hereford Dispersion       |     |
| Deaths  |     |
|   |     |
|   |     |
| East Texas Fair, Beef Breed Winners at                  |     |
| Fort Worth Horse Show                                   |     |
| Glen Meadow Ranch Polled Hereford Sale                  |     |
| Haberer Hereford Dispersion                             | 11  |
| Hereford Registrations Set New Record                   |     |
| Herefords Score at Corsicana Show, M. O. Andrews        |     |
| Hobart, Timothy Dwight                                  |     |
| JO Hereford Ranch Dispersion                            |     |
| Link With the Past, A                                   | 3   |
| Livestock Calendar                                      |     |
| Livestock Markets' Review, Texas                        |     |
| McIntosh & Son Blue Ribbon Hereford Sale                |     |
| National Polled Hereford Show Offers \$10,000 in Prizes |     |
| Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale                     | 17  |
| Of Things That Concern Cattlemen-                       |     |
| Cattleman Cover, The                                    |     |
| Cold Storage Holdings of Meats and Lard                 |     |
| Cotton Report, Texas                                    |     |
| Crops, Texas  |     |
| Directors' Meeting, September 20                        | 1   |
| Roundup, Final Monthly                                  | 20  |
| Price Support Rates for 1953 Crop                       |     |
| Oklahoma State Fair, Winners in Beef Breed Shows at     |     |
| old "F" Ranch, The                                      |     |
| Palomino Horse Breeders of America                      | 198 |
| Parker's Improved Pastures                              | 31  |
| Pioneer Rancher-Doctor, Archer County's                 |     |
| lange News of the Southwest                             | 200 |
| Santa Gertrudis at State Fair                           | 180 |
| horthorn Sale, Texas                                    | 188 |
| Shorthorns in West, Greatest Year for                   | 184 |
| exas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association,       |     |
| Officers, Directors and Inspectors                      | 209 |
| Three D Quarter Horse Sale                              | 191 |
| Vashington Round-Up                                     | 97  |
| White Acres Farm Registered Aberdeen-Angus Dispersion   |     |
| World's Meat Consumption, Trends in                     | 157 |





In spite of having faced one of the worst drouths in all the years of our existence . . .

Will Iron HEREFORDS look fine ...

We feel that our policy of SCIENTIFIC BREEDING and FEEDING is really paying off.

Our selection committee will cull and classify approximately 1000 Mill From Bull Calves October 3rd. 4th and 5th at the Estelline corrals.

Come and see these rugged, virile animals before the drawing and sale, October 19th, and see for yourself what HEREFORDS of good breeding can do under extreme drouth conditions.

Write AUSTIN ("Polly") O'NEIL

Manager Mill Iron Ranches, Wellington, Texas

For information concerning

The Mill From Bull Calf Sale and Drawing

October 19th, 1952

IRVIN L. SEALANDER Assistant to the Trustee and to the Director of Ranch Operations In Charge of Soil Conservation ALVIN KEZER

LAFAYETTE M. HUGHES Trustee 1200 Grant St. In Charge of Grass and Pasture Denver, Colorado

Consultant ELMER R. MONSON Assistant Ranch Manager Mr. RAYMOND LEWIS Colo. Springs, Colo.

Mr. JOHN BURNS Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. J. C. MILLER nimal Husbandry Dept. Texas A. & M. College

7he Will gran 1952 The Two Committee

HEREFORD

BENEFICIARY OWNERS:

William E. Hughes Director of Ranch Operations Office: Wellington, Texas Charles J. Hughes Comptroller Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

### "CELEBRATING THE ADVENT OF CIRCLE A'S MW



# FALL CELEBRATION SALE

SELLING 100 TOP HEREFORDS

## CIRCLE A HEREFORD FARM - MORRIS, ILLINOIS

## THESE FAMOUS SIRES

### OF MERIT ALL SELL

WHR CITATION SELLS



BACA R. DOMINO 734 SELLS

WHR Citation needs less than ten points to make him a register of merit sire. WHR Citation was champion bull in 1947 at the Illinois, Wisconsin and lowa State Fairs. Selling a one-half inter-



A DISTINGUISHED CATTLE JUDGE
SELECTS 2 CIRCLE A CHAMPIONS AT THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR



WHR BLOCKY HELMSMAN SELLS



WHR TRUE MOLDER SELLS

Governor Dan Thornton, of Colorado, left, judged Hereford cattle at the Centennial Illinois State Fair this year. The prize winning animals shown are the champion bull and champion female, both entries of Circle A. Pictured also are John Mc-Clelland, Charles Read, L. P. McCann and Nancy Garwood, a friend of the Governor.



BUY CIRCLE A CHAMPIONSHIP BLOOD FOR YOUR HERD

These Famous Bulls Are Offered From the Estate of: IRMA L. ANDERSON

Selling 20 - CULBERTSON and WHR BRED COWS - 20

From the Estate of Irma L. Anderson

LARRY DOMINO 133d TO THE REGISTER OF MERIT"

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

SALE STARTS 11 a. m. C.S.T.



CIRCLE A HEREFORD FARM - MORRIS, ILLINOIS

Selling 100 Herefords of Merit . . . Among Them . . .

10 Top Sons of

MW LARRY DOMINO 133d

CIRCLE A'S

REGISTER of MERIT SIRE

**INCLUDING** 

C. A. LARRY DOMINO 8th





10 DAUGHTERS of the 133d

PLUS

30 EXCELLENT HEIFERS

**BRED TO** 

C. A. LARRY DOMINO 4th



CA CITATIONETTE 39th SELLS



CA ELATION 51st SELLS



CA MOLDERETTE 31st SELLS

Catalogues Free on Request

Auctioneers:

Thompson — Fulkerson Shaw — Marting

George Kleier - The Cattleman

SELLING 15 FEMALES 15
BRED TO
MW LARRY DOMINO 133d
CIRCLE A'S REGISTER OF MERIT SIRE

Attend the Celebration Banquet Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 P. M. Tickets Free on Request

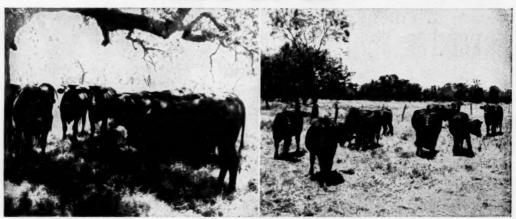
# SELLING 50 HEAD PUREBRED SANTA GERTRUDIS FEMALES

in our

## FIRST ANNUAL SALE

Juesday, 1:30 p. m.

**NOV. 11** 



At R. W. Briggs Ranch on U. S. Highway 90, 11 mi. west of

## SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

This will be a private sale from the herds of the following members of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, with from four to ten females to be selected from the best of each member's 1951-52 heifers. Individuals with the necessary 18 months of age are to be Certified Purebred. All will carry the four top crosses required for Certified Purebred. After selections are made pamphlets should be ready for distribution about two weeks before sale date.

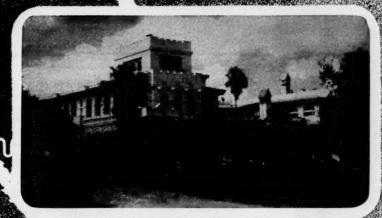
### Consignors

| Quien Sabe Ranch Leesville, Texas             | Luling Foundation Luling, Texas      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Frates and Arthur Seeligson, Jr.,             | R. W. Briggs, Sr. Catarina, Texas    |
| Owners, Milam Building,<br>San Antonio, Texas | R. W. Briggs, Jr. San Antonio, Texas |
| Walter Cardwell, Sr. Luling, Texas            | Dr. J. K. Northway Kingsville, Texas |
| Walter Cardwell Jr Lockhart Toyas             | Vachel Lackey San Antonio, Texas     |

Write Walter Cardwell, Sr., Luling, Texas, for Sales Pamphlet. WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

Attend the King Ranch sale November 10 and then come to our sale November 11

W



W

Till

3rd.
annual sale
NOV. 10

KING RANCH

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS





UR third public sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle and registered Quarter Horse colts and fillies is scheduled for November 10.

Because of our recent decision to establish herds of Santa Gertrudis cattle in Cuba and Australia we found it difficult to spare the twenty-five top bulls we have selected for this year's offering. We feel, however, that if this breed of cattle is to expand, breeders must do all within their power to make breeding stock available to those who wish to establish herds of Santa Gertrudis cattle or improve the herds they now have.

In our second sale last year buyers paid an average of \$8,502 for twentyfive Santa Gertrudis bulls with a top price of \$27,200, making it one of the top sales of any breed in the country.

The Quarter Horse colts and fillies brought an average of \$895.

This appraisal of our cattle and horses by some of the nation's best cattlemen and horsemen was very gratifying to us and is an indication of the growing demand for King Ranch breeding.

It is with pleasure that we present this year's offering in our Santa Gertrudis Breed Expansion Sale and our Quarter Horse Breed Improvement Opportunity.

You are cordially invited to King Ranch, November 10.

KING RANCH

Rosspeliburgh.

Presiden



Richard Kleberg, Jr., mounted on Dos De Oros, AQHA P-6545 by Macanudo 211, one of our top stallions.





Some snapshots of our Quarter Horse mares, colts and fillies.



SELLING TWENTY-FIVE QUARTER HORSE COLTS AND FILLIES NOV. 10th

Breed Improvement Opportunity

W







Pictured above are some of the bulls in this year's offering.

Left, A Santa Gertrudis cow on pasture.

Lower left, One of our top herd sires.

HORSE SALE 10:00 A. M.

BULL SALE 2:00 P. M.

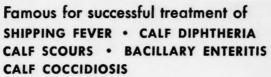
KING RANCH
TRAINING TRACK

SELLING TWENTY-FIVE SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS

**NOV. 10** 

Breed Expansion Sale

KING RANCH KINGSVILLE, TEXAS



and other Bacterial Diseases of CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE AND HORSES

SULMET Sulfamethazine Lederle is available in six dosage forms for treating bacterial diseases of livestock: Powder, Tablets, Oblets\*, Tinted EMULSION (for pink eye bacterial infections), Solution 12.5% (may be used as a drench) and INJECTABLE SOLUTION (on veterinarian's prescription).

Act promptly when symptoms of disease are noted - the sooner treatment is started after diagnosis, the more rapid the animal's recovery. Once-a-day treatment is sufficient.

Your veterinarian is your dependable ally in the constant war against disease. Consult him for effective management practices and disease control procedures to meet your individual needs.

Free literature gladly sent upon request.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**Animal Industry Section** 

### LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

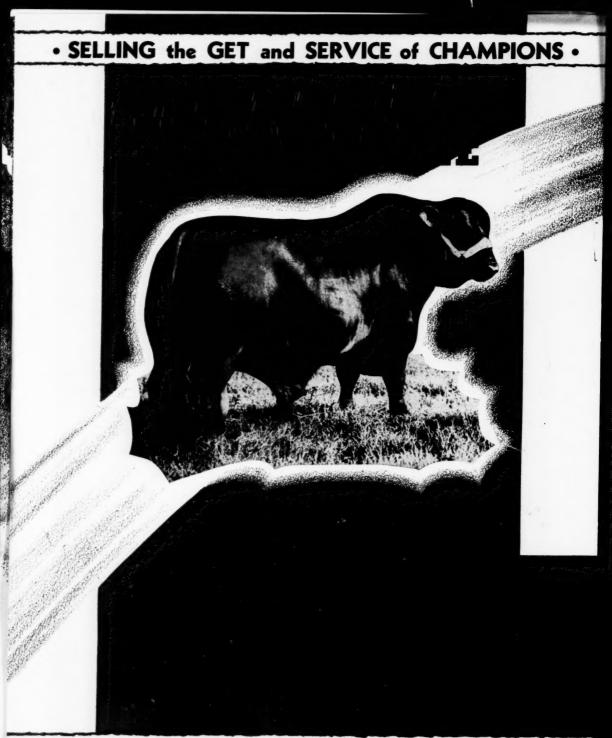
AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY 30 Rockefeller Plaza









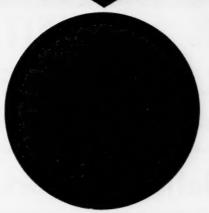


• GREAT INDIVIDUALS FROM A GREAT BREED •

### TOP BRANGUS BREEDING AT YOUR PRICE

# SELLING 40 P BRANGUS

These 10 bulls and 30 females are absolute top Brangus from our two great herds. Outstanding s h o w herd prospects, top herd bull prospects and the very best of foundation females will go at your price. A truly great offering.



Sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. at our Grenada Ranch located three miles south of town on Hy. 51. Hotel rooms available. A modern airport for private planes. We will meet scheduled flights at either Jackson or Memphis, if you will contact us and make arrangements.

# GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

100 miles south of Memphis, 100 miles north of Jackson on Hwy. U. S. 51

FOR CATALOG AND RESERVATIONS WRITE:
BOX 81, VINITA, OKLAHOMA, OR PHONE VINITA 1200.

Clear Creek Ranch

Frank Buttram • Raymond Pope

200 Brangus sell Nov. 1 in the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Sale at Vinita, Oklahoma.

• FROM THE TOPS OF TWO GREAT HERDS •

## N. E. OKLAHOMA BRANGUS SALE



# NOVEMBER 1st. VINITA, OKLA.

## SELLING 200 HEAD 150 Females \* 50 Young Bulls

The offering includes Quarter Bloods, Half Bloods and Registered Branqus

## Foundation Opportunity!

November 1st is the time and here is the place to start your Registered Brangus herd or to improve your present herd. The females offered are enrolled or registered in the American Brangus Breeders Association. The breeders listed below are dipping deep into their breeding herds to present this great offering of females and top, young bulls. Here is a real opportunity to establish a solid foundation of Brangus—the MODERN, AMERICAN breed of beef cattle . . . the nation's fastest growing breed!

| A. J. Love        | Spavinaw      | C. V. Ellis   | Vinita    | Lewis Kentner      | Vinita   |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|--------------------|----------|
| Clear Creek Ranch | Welch         | George Haney  | Big Cabin | Ben Johnston       | Tulsa    |
| Clear View Ranch  | Vinita        | Floyd Kapp    | Vinita    | John Lindsey       | Vinita   |
| C. W. Mobley      | Vinita        | Buckshot Pope | Vinita    | Frank Ross         | Vinita   |
| Jim Ray           | Vinita        | Walter Pope   | Coalgate  | Lacey McKenzie     | Spavinaw |
| Womack & Womack   | Menard, Texas | W. F. Friend  | Vinita    | Gooldy & Son Ranch | Pryor    |

Sale at 1 P. M. at the Community Sale Barn on Hy. 66 east of Vinita

Get your catalog and reservations early-Address:

## NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA BRANGUS ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 81

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

**PHONE 1200** 

## Of things that correern cattle raisers

### The Cattleman Cover

THE WAR PARTY-By Charles M. Russell

W E are indebted to Ward A. McGinnis, Eureka, Kansas, rancher and member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, for this month's cover. This is a reproduction of a Charles M. Russell painting owned by Mr. McGinnis.

Mr. McGinnis says that this painting was shown in San Francisco some thirty years ago and that he has owned it more than twenty years. He says that when one views the original painting that the eyes of all the Indians follow the viewer to whatever angle at which he looks at the painting, He tells of a very amusing incident concerning this painting, pointing out that there are several small cuts in the background which were caused by some of his nephews and neighborhood boys shooting at the painting with bows and arrows several years ago, causing him to have to remove the painting from his den to a safer place away from the depredations of his Indian hunting nephews and their friends.

### **Directors Meeting September 20**

THE second quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio on Sept. 20. President Jack Roach of Amarillo reported on his activities

President Jack Roach of Amarillo reported on his activities and the meetings he had attended since the last quarterly meeting. He read the following memorandum from Dr. E. L. Peck, in charge of U.S.D.A. Bureau of Animal Industry, San Antonio:

I. The importer or his agent, of cattle from states above the aftosa quarantine line in Mexico, which is six border states and Durango, shall deliver to our supervisor at Port of Entry, an application for inspection in writing and he will be assigned a date for inspection. On cattle from other states in Mexico, a permit from Chief of Bureau is necessary before moving to the border.

II. Cattle moving from Mexico are to be accompanied by a certificate of a salaried veterinarian of the Mexican government, showing that he inspected the cattle at time of movement and found them free of communicable disease and not exposed to disease in the past 60 days; free of ticks and dipped within seven to twelve days before arriving at the border.

III. All cattle will be chute inspected and if found free of ticks and other contagious disease they will be dipped and cleared to the United States Customs where owner will make a declaration of purpose, such as feeding, breeding, etc.

United States Import Duty

Under 200-lb.—1½c lb. 200 to 700-lb.—2½c lb. Over 700-lb.—1½c lb.

Vats and pens at Laredo and Del Rio will be completed in ten days. There are no other stations in this area and no move made to date as to building pens or vats.

Judge Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Association, reported on his activities since the last meeting and discussed subjects affecting the welfare of the industry in general.

Charles Stewart, traffic counsel for the Association, reported that there has been some misunderstanding concerning reduced rates on livestock feed because of the drouth. He stated that as of the present time there are no reduced rates anywhere on livestock feed.

A. E. Gates, Laredo, chairman of the Disease Committee, reported on the problem of horses crossing the Rio Grande, which not only causes ticks but other diseases. He stated that the committee had been trying to work out a solution to this problem and that after many months of effort it appears that they have finally gotten some results in preventing ticks and other diseases. He reported on a new development in dip and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

The Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has been informed that the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has been making tests to determine whether or not BAC and DDT can be satisfactorily and effectively used in tick eradication as a dip and that these tests have developed a satisfactory vat-side test for such materials.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we respectfully request the Bureau of Animal Industry to make public the results of its tests and experiments with BAC and DDT and, in the event such material can be effectively used as a dip in eradicating fever ticks, we recommend that the Federal regulations dealing with fever tick eradication be so amended as to allow and approve the use of such materials instead of requiring the use of arsenic dips.

Be it further resolved that the Secretary of this Association is instructed to forward copies of this resolution to Dr. B. T. Simms, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and to the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Jay Taylor reported briefly on the activities of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. There was considerable discussion on the price of meat as compared to cattle prices at this time. There were many different expressions as to what could be done about it. It was the general opinion that one of the most helpful things that could be done at the present time would be for the cattle industry to be relieved of the OPS controls, that such a move should be started now, and that the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association should take definite action along that line. On a motion by Jay Taylor, which was seconded by Claude McCan, Attorney Joe G. Montague was instructed to draw up a resolution urging that controls be removed immediately and that a copy of such resolution be sent to the O.P.S., Texas U. S. Senators and Mr. Sam Hyatt. The following resolution was adopted:

The cattle industry is in a state of exaggerated confusion. We have been urged by high officials of the Federal Government to increase our beef animal production. In response to these requests and because we accept and want to meet our responsibility to the country, we have increased our herds by over six million head, and the trend to further increase cattle numbers is still strong.

This increase has been accomplished in spite of severe, discouraging handicaps. Disastrous drouth conditions have existed over a large part of the cattle producing area for more than a year, which condition has been a severe strain on our industry.

But the worst handicap we have faced, and one we still must contend with, is the confusing, impractical and wholly silly system of controls that has been, and still is being, maintained over our industry, and over the ultimate product of our industry—beef and its by-products.

Our cattle are selling on the market at prices far below the compliance figures established by the Office of Price Stabilization. In fact, there is no relationship between such compliance figures and the actual market prices.

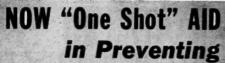
The tremendous bulk of beef is selling today at prices much below the ceilings fixed by O.P.S. The percentage of beef selling at the ceiling is so small as to be negligible.

beef selling at the ceiling is so small as to be negligible.

The principal by-products of beef, hides, fats and oils, are selling so far below the established ceilings that the word "ceiling" has no meaning to them.

In spite of this situation the Office of Price Stabilization continues to insist that the system of controls must be maintained when such controls are useless, ineffective, a complete nuisance and instead of serving a useful purpose are a severe handicap to producers and directly hurtful to consumers.

We know that, in many areas and in thousands of instances, the established ceilings are being considered "floors" and that prices which under normal economic conditions, and operating on a free market, would decline, are held up to the figures of the ceilings. This condition is resulting in retail prices to consumers being higher than the economic conditions in the industry justify. It is an un-





### with NEW GLOBE TRIPLE BACTERIN

Globe Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin-the "Triple Bacterin"-is a combination one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. With Globe's "Triple Bacterin", each 10-c.c. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. This new "Triple Bacterin" now makes it possible to vaccinate against all three diseases by using the one product. Complete dosage instructions on each bottle. Available in the following sizes: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.



THE COMPLETE VETERINARY LINE!

healthy and unrealistic situation and influence on the market that makes it more difficult for us to help accomplish the high purpose of producing more and better beef at reasonable prices to consumers.

Harry Hudgins, chairman of the Membership Committee, reported that since the first of the year 640 new members had been added to the membership of the Association.

The following 319 applicants rendering 22,747 cattle, by counties, were admitted to membership in the Association dur-ing June, July and August:

#### TEXAS

Archer: J. E. Bussey: Armstrong: C. H. Bagwell, George Cobb, G. S. Ridley, Wilson & Sons; Atascosa: J. V. Gates; Austin: L. C. Clark; Rastrop: M. J. Adkins, Charlie Bell, Thomas N. Griffin, Jr., Sneed Hicks, Cecil B. Long, Rolling Meadows; Baylor: L. R. Burns, Glenn W. Cooper, B. C. Lawernece; Bee: Tom McGuil Ranch; Bexar: Guy Edwards, Clifford L. Hagy, Chas. Hobrecht, Jack Horton, R. L. McCauley, Lon P. Piper, Jr. & Sr., K. Ray Spencer; Bowie: Charles H. Frank & Roy Sims: Brazoria: Brown Cattle Co., Dick Flessner, Raymond D. Sweeny, R. C. & J. S. Walker; Brewster: Dec Clark, Mrs. George S. Dallman; Caldwell: Carlos G. Mohle; Callahan: Earl Brown & Son; Cameron H. W. Totman: Carson: Walter K. Franser, C. Williams, C. Charles & Charles & Lovelace; Collin: N. O. Wright: Colorado: Walter & Clarce Beken, J. H. Clipson; Coryell: Weldon Jones, Jim R. Saunders.

Dallam: Mays Ervin, Guy McBurnett, Alex Stafford; Dallas: J. D. Burk Dallam: Mays Ervin, Guy McBurnett, Alex Stafford; Dallas: J. D. Burk Baker, Rt. Rev. C. Avery Mason, Monroe & Sims, Jno. F. Sommers; Dawson: John B. Webster, F. A. Youngblood; Denton: W. H. Herring, Johnnie Hill, T. H. Richardson, Lee Shaw & H. M. Cole: DeWitt: W. M. Milligan: Dickens: A. B. Conner & Sons; Donley: Clyde W. Hudson; Ellis; C. C. Southeard, F. D. Still; Erath: T. C. Pemberton; El Paso: Colbert Coldwell, H. E. Nava, Claude L. Sparks, G. E. Spinnler, R. B. Wicker, Claude Ray Willey; Fannin: C. J. Crittenden, Clay Holland, David A. McMahon; Fisher: W. T. Martin; Fort Bend: A. W. Dannhaus, F. O. Valka; Freestone: Finis G. Payton. G. Peyton

G. Peytons: C. H. & W. C. Davis: Galveston: John R. Sullivan & Sons: Gencalmes: C. H. & W. C. Davis: Galveston: John R. Sullivan & Sons: Gencalmes: Walter Vernon Crozier: Gray: M. C. Overton, Jr. & Sons. Emil Urhales: Walter Vernon Crozier: Gray: M. C. Overton, Jr. & Sons. Emil Urhales: Walter Vernon Crozier: Gray: M. C. Overton, Jr. & Sons. Emil Urhales: Walter Vernon Gray: Gray: M. C. Gray: M. Harborth: Handsort,
J. W. Moriarty, Weyman H. Smith: Guadalupe: B. M. Harborth: Handsort,
Jack Johnson & Son; Hardin: Leonard L. Jones: Harris: Rubin Brand;
U. R. Bronk, C. T. Donlin, J. T. Duke & Son, Shapleigh G. Gray, F. W. Hayden,
H. Bar H Stock Farms, Robert H. Maes, S. H. Magnenss, R. S. Myers, William
M. Rice Institute, J. C. Thomas, Jr., George Thompson, R. S. Vosburg:
Hemphill: J. B. Reid; Henderson: M. C. Andrews, James B. Cain, J. Frank
Johns, Charles F. Jones, Roy Loosier, W. V. Robertson: Hidalgo: James D.
Griffin: Hill: E. E. Casady: Hood: W. O. Stevens: Hudspeht: Jack Hayter;
Brauss Sister: Fition, Gordon & Jane Charlton: Jackson, Mike
Gray: Gray:

Proctor & High.

B. McGinty & Co.: Kendall: H. V. Steel: Knov: J. L. Galloway, Roy H. LeBus: Leon: Jack Ellison: Liberty: C. E. Smith; Lipe-Korling, Roy H. LeBus: Leon: Jack Ellison: Liberty: C. E. Smith; Lipe-Korling, Roy H. LeBus: Leon: Jack Ellison: Liberty: C. E. Smith; Lipe-Korling, Roy H. LeBus: Leon: Jack Ellison: Morris: Mason: Grote Bros.; Matagorda: A. H. Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Ziegenhals & Sons: Midland: Kemper Kimberlin: Milam: Jim Bartlett, Tom W. Cochran, Charlie Robinson, L. K. Stockwell: Mitchell: Misses, J. & E. L. Merrill: Montague: W. F. Barker, Bowman Cardwell, Jack Crain; Montgomery: DBA Standard Livestock Co., William T. Follett, Herman A. McShan, Oualline Bros., Price Bros., C. C. Shannon, F. A. Talley, Thomas Turlington, J. D. Weisner, Perry Winslow; Moore: Ganton Wells; Morris: H. D. Moore; Motley: Morrill: Moore Morris: Morris: H. D. Moore; Motley: Nolan: Dr. R. G. & J. M. Davenport, P. D. Neel: Orange: Powell Anderson; Polk: James M. Windham: Potter: Thomas E. Bandy, Dipper Cattle Co., Geo. Grogram, A. F. Rutherford, Watkins Bros: Randall: W. R. Black, Douglas Marshall.

San Patricio: M. A. Macdger; San Saba: Alvin A. Stewart; Shelby:

Douglas Marshall.

San Patricio: M. A. Maedgen; San Saba: Alvin A. Stewart; Shelby:
B. W. Pearce, Jr.; Smith: L. W. Curry & Son, Joe C. & E. E. Fleming, C. S.
Holley, W. F. McDowell, Oden & Prater, Frank B. Prestwood, lb B. Rice,
A. H. Starnes, Millton R. Vanderpool; Tarrant: V. C. James, O. J. Lynch,
Jr., H. C. Minton, Clarence B. Reese, Muriel Reese, John R. Thompson;
Taylor: E. R. Compton, Ray Young; Terry: Joe W. Johnson; Throckmorton: A. L. Posern; Titus: F. H. Anschutz; Tom Green: Sam Cown
Scheuber; Travis: Mrs. O. H. Davenport, T. A. Fairey, Ernest Barnett,
Gatewood Newberry; Trinity: J. T. Odom; Van Zandt: L. R. Vines; Victoria: W. W. Johnston.

Walker: James B. Hall, Leon W. Hughes, J. C. Walker; Wharton: Thomas H. Abell, L. F. Brod, E. Hensley; Wichita: Mrs. G. A. Hoge; Wilson: Asa G. Fuller, J. S. McKenzie; Wise: Battendorf Bros., Jeff S. Fox. Sam F. Kaker; Young: J. F. Hays, J. P. Logan; Zavala: R. L. Gates.

#### OKLAHOMA

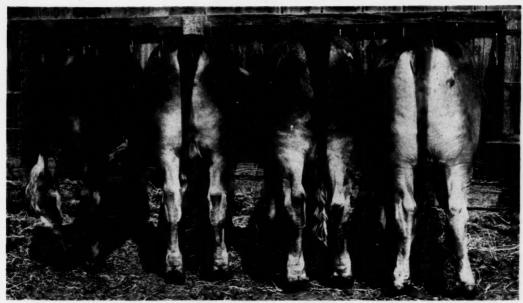
Caddo: L. L. & T. L. Brooks, Marshall Felton; Cherokee: F. L. Ward & Son; Choctaw: W. H. Arnett, C. H. Richards, J. B. Sanders; Comanche: Doyle E. Brantley, Tom Harrell; Craig: Tom Carroll, J. C. Diriekson, Vinit Stockyards Auction; Garvin: Troy & Glen Prown; Grady: R. A. Branscom & Son, R. L. Cruse, W. E. Evans, Luther J. Johnston, J. H. Lester, Barry B. Miller, Allen Noble, O. S. Pyle, Laverne Sumner, C. A. Williamson.

D. MILIET, AHER NOBIE, U. S. Pyle, Laverae Sumner, C. A. Williamson, Jefferson: Dick Coleman & L. Maison, Wood Bros.; Johnston: Chester Belcher, Murray Corbin, E. C. Fowler, T. L. & Homer Grundy, Roy R. Luper, W. D. Thomson: Kingfisher: O. R. Kinney; LeFlore: Mrs. Bee Smith, J. A. Wasson; Lincoln: H. S. Weston: Mayes: Roy Brown, E. E. Craiz, C. D. Wasson; Lincoln: A. Weston: Mayes: Roy Brown, E. E. Craiz, C. D. WcFarland, Lacey; L. McKenzie, Sam Tollett; McCurtain: W. D. Fleming, Virgil M. Hill, J. W. Moran, B. E. Scarborough, S. G. Story; Murray; W. H. Wilson.

Oklahoma: Lee B. Payne; Osage: Charles W. & C. G. Beal, F. A. Frank-lin, Hominy Community Sale, Austin Moore, Osage Co. Sales Ring; Payne: Gladys Rose Foris; Pudhmataha: Pete Booker, Bill Hill, Geo. R. Lempera, Robert Nash, Harold Roberson, George E. Rosenthal, O. A. Worden; Rogers, David A. Cullison, Jr., Wiley Agustea Donaho, W. Ingersoll; Seminole: Tom Ragland; Stephens: W. J. Akin, Dixon Graves, John C. Haliburton, George W. Muncrief & Son, Melvin Raines, L. D. Reeder.

George W. Muncrier & Son, Meivin Raines, L. D. Reeder.

Talias: R. L. Buchanna, Jim Crumpton, Charles Earnest Flaher, Mrs.
Carrie Garrett, Ralph Garrett, H. H. Keith, L. H. Keith, Frank Charles
Lewis, Sleepy Valley Dairy Farms, John Franklin Snider; Wagoner: Loyd
Huggans; Washington: M. Dale Hair.



Four yearling BEEFMASTER steers in the feedlot. (unretouched photograph)

## A Partial List of Authorized **BEEFMASTER** Breeders

Auvermann BEEFMASTERS, Arthur Auvermann, Rt. 7, Hico, Texas, Ranch, 31/2 mi. North of Clairette. Texas.

Berkmere BEEFMASTERS, D. H. Kistner, Rt. 1, Lithonia, Ga., Tel. Loganville, Ga. 2211.

Berking BEFMASTERS, Boozer's Ranch, Box 66, Tel. 6891, Marion, Ala.
Casey BEFMASTERS, Dr. Watt M. Casey, Box 270, Laredo, Texas.
Cook BEFFMASTERS, Foy O. Cook, Rt. 2, Box 124, Tel. 723-1-2, Lampasas, Texas.
Hitzlelder BEFMASTERS, A. E. Hitzlelder, Courthouse, San Antonio, Texas, Ranch at Fearsall, Texas.

Mill Creek BEEFMASTERS, Walker White, Mill Creek Ranch, Mason, Texas. MR BEEFMASTERS, Miller Ranch, Falfurrias, Texas.

Perry BEEFMASTERS, N. H. Perry, Waller, Texas.

Rock BEEFMASTERS, Rock Brothers, Nara Visa, New Mexico.

topped the Denver market on August 27, selling \$1.00 per hundred higher than any others on the market that day. They had been summered on grass without supplemental feed. Average age: 3.3 years, pay weight: 1118.6 pounds.

BEEFMASTERS On the Market A load of BEEFMASTER cows

### Calf Deliveries October 27th

On October 27th, we begin deliveries under the 1952 BEEF-MASTER Plan at our Matheson ranch. Write air mail today for information on calves may still be available.

Wouldn't you like to see some BEEFMASTERS in their working clothes? If you actually see what they are doing for others you will know what they can do for you. Should you be unable to visit one of the Lasater BEEFMASTER herds located at Falfurrias, Texas, or Matheson, Colorado, then perhaps you may be able to visit one of our Authorized BEEFMASTER breeders, a partial list of whom appears above. Watch this space for additional names of BEEFMASTER breeders in your territory.

As a special service to our customers we publish a bulletin known as the Authorized

BEEFMASTER Breeders' Service in which many of these and other authorized BEEF-MASTER breeders regularly list the BEEFMASTERS they have for sale. When you address an inquiry to the Lasater Ranch you not only receive full information on what the Lasater Ranch has to offer but you also receive, without obligation, an up-to-date copy of this service.

"MORE BEEF FOR LESS MONEY"

# Lasater BEFFMASTERS The American Breed

RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office International Registration Pending

THE LASATER RANCH: BOX 545: FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

# T2 BRANGUS Bred for the Future



## **OPPORTUNITY**

**KNOCKS TWICE** 

CLEAR CREEK BRANGUS SALE Grenada, Miss., Oct. 30, 1952.

N. E. OKLAHOMA BRANGUS SALE Vinita, Okla., Nov. 1, 1952.

> We'll See You at These Two Great Sales

**Our Bulls Are Guaranteed Breeders** 

# TERRY DALEHITE and SONS

P. O. Box 397

Pearsall, Texas

Phone 43577

Member American Brangus Breeders Assn.

#### ARKANSAS

Arkansas: Wm. M. Berry; Howard: A. T. Gibson; Jefferson: Alex Glass-cock, Jr.; Little River: S. E. Jones, S. S. P. Mills, Horace C. Routon; Miller: C. M. Hervey.

KANSAS

Shawnee: Hugh MacFarland.

NEW MEXICO Lea: Charles A. Taylor; Eddy: Huling Ussery. TENNESSEE Shelby: Jas. K. Dobbs Co. of Dallas, Inc.

## Mexico Declared Free of Foot-and-Mouth Disease

S ECRETARY of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and President Miguel Aleman of Mexico announced simultaneously September 1 that Mexico is free of foot-and-mouth disease. The announcement means that prohibitions against the importation from Mexico of cattle, sheep, other domestic ruminants and swine, and fresh, chilled, or frozen beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and pork are removed for the first time since December 1946. At the same time, quarantine lines within the country of Mexico, established between the quarantined zone and the free zones, are abolished.

The Mexican-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot-and-Mouth Disease has been abolished, Secretary Brannan stated. However, a small group of workers from the United States and Mexico will continue greatly reduced activities under the direction of a newly formed Mexican-United States Commission for Prevention of Foot-and-Mouth Disease. These workers will be available to inspect animals and diagnose symptoms that resemble foot-and-mouth disease.

Members of the new commission representing the United States will be the same U.S. Department of Agriculture representatives that served on the former commission. Dr. L. R. Noyes, co-director of the Commission; Dr. M. R. Clarkson, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration; G. F. Geissler, administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration; and Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Secretary Brannan congratulated Director Lic. Oscar Flores, Co-Director Dr. Noyes, and employees of both countries for the successful completion of the biggest fight ever waged against an animal disease. He said: "Mexico and the United States can be proud of the cooperative effort that has eradicated this most dreaded of all animal diseases, and we can be grateful that this menace to our livestock industries has been removed. The two Governments will continue to coordinate plans and activities in preventing foot-and-mouth disease from again becoming widespread in Mexico.

The Secretary also expressed his appreciation for the assistance that came from the Livestock Industry Committee, the research advisory committee, and the many members of the Congress who took an active interest in the program.

The announcement today confirms the Secretary's statement of March 12, 1952, that if no further evidence of the disease appeared, Mexico would be declared free of foot-and-mouth disease on September 1. The last outbreak occurred in August 1951.

Livestock importation from Mexico will be governed by slightly more stringent regulations than applied before foot-and-mouth disease was identified there. Department officials point out that the United States has imported canned and cured meats from Mexico since December 30, 1950. During the fiscal year 1952, a total of nearly 72,000,000 pounds of Mexican canned and cured beef was passed for entry by the U. S. Federal Meat Inspection Service under regulations requiring further processing. It is uncertain at this time how much of this meat will now come in as live animals.

this meat will now come in as live animals.

Foot-and-moth disease was first identified in Mexico in December 1946. Before the joint eradication campaign could be put into effective operation, the disease had spread widely throughout the central part of the country. It was necessary to place under quarantine an area of approximately 260,000 square miles. This area contained approximately 17,000,000 animals susceptible to the disease.

The eradication campaign was based on the four-point pro-

The eradication campaign was based on the four-point program that had proved successful in eradicating previous outbreaks of the disease in the United States: (1) quarantine of infected areas and premises, (2) eradication of all infected and exposed animals, (3) inspection of susceptible animals surrounding centers of infection, and (4) disinfection of infected premises and testing the ground with susceptible animals to make certain that no virus remains before re-stocking. In addition to these measures, vaccination of healthy animals was included during the period from early in 1948 to July 31, 1950. During the height of this activity the Commission employed nearly 8,000 people, the greatest number to be engaged in the

# 77 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 77



### HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 185th

| Eileenmere 999th<br>890948              | Black Bernice 2d            | Pauline T. 6th<br>Ames Plant. Elm. Earl<br>Black Bern of S'thmore            |
|---|-----------------------------|--|
| Miss Burgess of Glyn<br>Mawr 6th 874646 | 749621<br>Miss Burgess 39th | Burgess Superior<br>Miss Burg. of Gl. Mawr 23d<br>Enlot<br>Miss Burgess 10th |

This outstanding young bull was selected at the 1952 Penney and James sale to mate to our top females. He is a great individual and his pedigree speaks for itself. AT THE

## National Angus Show Amarillo, Texas

Our Senior Heifer Calf Mercury Pride 77th was judged

Reserve
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE



## at NOCONA, OCT. 15

in the North Central Texas Angus Sale

We Will Sell Two Top Open Heifers—They'll Do!



Visit us at the ranch and also watch for our show herd at the shows this fall

Deorge W. Draham

eradication program at any one time. The United States has allocated about \$125,000,000 for the eradication campaign.

Since the conclusion of the four successive waves of mass vaccinations, emphasis of the campaign has been on inspecting susceptible animals frequently to watch for symptoms of the disease and on eradicating promptly the two outbreaks that occurred in December 1950 and August 1951.

Border patrol activities are now decidedly reduced. At the high point of the outbreak, about 640 inspectors patrolled approximately 1,900 miles of Mexican-United States border in jeeps, airplanes, and on horseback. In critical areas, 24-hour or around-the clock supervision was necessary. However, with the declaration that foot-and-mouth disease no longer exists in Mexico, border patrol duties can be handled by a relatively small number of employees who also will conduct routine inspection and quarantine measures.

### Final Monthly Roundup

M EXICO has been declared officially free of foot-andmouth disease, and the Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot-and-Mouth Disease was abolished at midnight August 31, 1952, Licenciado Oscar Flores and Dr. L. R. Noyes, Director and Co-Director, announced in their final monthly roundup September 1.

A new and much smaller Mexico-United States Commission for the Prevention of Foot-and-Mouth Disease will carry on for an indeterminate period in 13 States and the Federal District—Colima, Distrito Federal, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Jalisco, México, Michoacán, Morelos, Oaxaca, Puebla, Querétaro, and Veracruz. All of these States were in the original quarantime zone. The Palo Alto laboratories of the Commission will be maintained for differential diagnosis of diseases resembling foot-and-mouth disease.

Inspection of livestock continued during the first half of August, reaching 82,240 herds containing 1,071,503 cattle, 287,477 sheep, 330,733 goats, and 495,948 hogs. Animals inspected during 1952 totaled 66,751,110, or nearly four complete inspections of the 17,000,000 animals in the quarantine zone. The grand total of all inspections since they began in June 1947 reached 434,616,694—a, figure exceeding half of the cattle in the world by more than 24,000,000. Without a doubt, this is the largest job of animal inspection ever attempted. Veterinar-

ians and livestock inspectors spent the second half of the month instructing 195,120 vigilance committee members to continue their reporting of sick animals having afflictions of feet, mouth, and teats.

Sixteen samples of tissue material were taken in the course of veterinary inspections for laboratory and biological analysis. Thirteen of the samples came from Veracruz, two from Hidalgo, and one from Oaxaca. Eight of the samples were negative to all tests and eight were vesicular stomatitis (seven of the Indiana type and one of the New Jersey type).

Radio connections between the nine districts and Mexico City headquarters were dismantled beginning August 15 and all radio communications closed a week later. A convoy of motor vehicles left the San Jacinto shops in Mexico City for Laredo, Texas, every Saturday during the month. The 114 miles of barbed-wire quarantine fence from Tamazunchale, San Luis Potosi, to Tamihua, Veracruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, was sold to three bidders and dismantled during the last week in August, while other portions of both north and south quarantine lines were being cleared of equipment and abandoned. Sale of surplus goods continued at an accelerated rate, both in the districts and in Mexico City. Liquidation of an enterprise that once employed more than 8,000 people was a blg job in itself, with thousands of details.

Personnel strength decreased during August from a total of 1,514 to 424, a total decline of 1,090. Mexican Government personnel decreased by only one, from 118 to 117. U. S. Government employees were reduced by 190, from 273 to 83. Joint Commission employees, who are mostly Mexican nationals, decreased by 899, from 1,123 to 224. There will be a further reduction in staff as the old Commission is liquidated and as the new CPA (Commission for Prevention of Aftosa) settles into its stride.

### **Texas Crops**

TEXAS crop production was further reduced during August as damaging effects of hot, dry weather became increasingly severe throughout the month, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Especially hard hit were cotton and sorghums in the southern High Plains, Low Rolling Plains, Cross Timbers and Edwards Plateau districts. In those areas, only irrigated crops can be expected to produce good yields.

Pounds Pay Off When Production Costs Stay Down!

M - R BEEFMASTERS

## DRESS OUT FOR

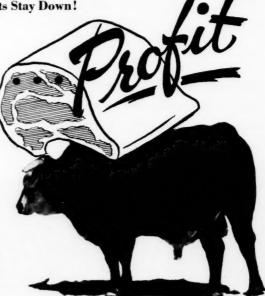
We still have a few short age yearling bulls and short age two-year-old bulls for sale. Put them on pasture. They know how to forage and fatten themselves.

You reap the profits!



FALFURRIAS, TEXAS, AND MATHESON, COLO.

Our Beefmaster breeding was purchased from the original Lasater Beefmaster herds now located at Falfurrias, Texas, and Matheson, Colorado



"Put them on pasture . . . they'll do the rest".



Penivet $^{\scriptsize\textcircled{\tiny B}}$  in oil suspension is the recommended treatment for many common diseases of livestock, including shipping fever.

The oil suspension insures longer-lasting blood levels of penicillin, means fewer injections are needed.

In a controversy, an old proverb says that "a single fact is worth a boatload of argument." Penicillin in oil, in treating animal diseases is better than penicillin in aqueous suspension, and the advantage rests on a fact.

## PENICILLIN...OIL or AQUEOUS SUSPENSION

## Which is better for veterinary use?

### **Longer-Lasting Blood Levels**

Oil suspension gives considerably longer-lasting blood levels of penicillin, so that one injection of the proper dosage will maintain satisfactory blood levels for two or three days instead of just one day. It is true that aqueous suspension gives a quicker higher blood level of penicillin, but not significantly so.

### **Fewer Injections Needed**

The longer blood levels from oil penicillin mean that you don't have to handle and inject animals for retreatment so often. To the stockman with sick animals, or semiwild stock on his hands, this is a pretty important advantage, since re-treatment is most often impractical or impossible. No matter what kind of sick stock you have, however, fewer treatments and less rough-handling can be a life saving factor to your animals. The exertions caused by chasing, bulldogging, and general rough-handling can nullify the good effects of any

treatment, and should be avoided as much as possible. But penicillin in oil has another advantage for the working stockman. It is much more stable, and is therefore superior to aqueous suspension for storage.

### **Both Kinds of Penivet Available**

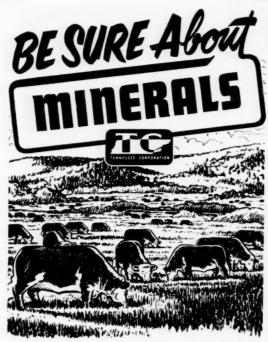
Cutter Laboratories has made Penivet available in oil suspension and in aqueous suspension because of the wide demand for this veterinary procaine penicillin G. But the standing recommendation is that Penivet in Oil should be used whenever penicillin is needed in treating cattle and sheep.

Penivet in Oil is available in 10 cc. vials of one million units or 3 million units. Penivet Aqueous is available in a 10 cc. vial of 3 million units. The accepted dosage of either oil or aqueous is 2000 units per pound of body weight, or one million units for treating a 500 pound animal. You can buy Penivet from your nearest authorized Cutter distributor. Ask him for

your dosage and disease chart on a handy blotter. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.



Penivet is available in oil or aqueous suspension, but Penivet in oil is recommended for treating the common diseases of cattle and sheep. Get Penivet (Prolonged) in oil.



You are well aware of the importance of minerals to your livestock. Failure to get an adequate supply of any one of the essential minerals means the animals may not be as profitable as they might be. ES-MIN-EL contains Manganese, Copper, Zinc, Iron, Boron and Magnesium, all essential to healthy, profitable livestock production. With these minerals in your soil in sufficient quantities you can be assured of the livestock getting these essential minerals in their daily feeding. Your pastures will produce greener, more succulent, vitamin-rich grasses and legumes. Livestock will feed more on this rich pasturage . . . a more profitable animal will be the result. Mineralize your soil now with ES-MIN-EL, the essential mineral elements.



ES-MIN-EL is now available in spray or dust form. If you haven't mineralized your soil, you can now feed these essential minerals to your plants through the leaves and stems-ES-MIN-EL spray or dust is a neutral form of Copper, Manganese and Zinc.



TENNESSEE CORPORATION

Peanuts in the northern and west central commercial areas and sweet potatoes and hay crops over the State generally also suffered. Corn prospects of a month ago were barely maintained as some late corn was severely damaged. Rice yields were turning out a little better than was expected and a larger pecan crop than indicated a month ago also is in prospect. Pasture grass deteriorated sharply during the month and reported condition on September 1 is the lowest in nearly 20

The current forecast of Texas cotton production at 3,500,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is 17 per cent, or 700,000 bales, below the August indication and 14 per cent below the 4.074,000 bales produced last year but is about 500,000 bales above the 10-year average of 3,020,000 bales. Acreage abandonment is placed at 10 per cent of the 11,235,000 acres in cultivation July 1, leaving 10,114,000 acres for harvest this year. The computed yield per acre of 166 pounds of lint is the same as for 1951, but is 17 pounds below average. Western areas in the state, other than irrigated, have very poor crops this year and only eastern, south central, Upper Coastal, and Coastal Bend areas are expected to produce above average yields.

Prospective corn production is unchanged from the August indication of 36,816,000 bushels, despite some damage to late corn by the prolonged drouth which resulted in the diversion of additional acreage to silage and forage. The indicated crop is 13 per cent less than the 42,143,000 bushels for last year, 35 per cent below the 1941-50 average of 56,861,000 bushels, and with the exception of 1925 is the smallest since the turn of the century. Yield per acre is expected to be two and one-half bushels below last year and one-half bushel below average.

Dry-land acreages of grain sorghums in the Plains country were further damaged by the continued drouth, but irrigated acreages were heading out some good crops. The forecast of grain production for the state at 40,964,000 bushels is 42 per cent below last year's crop of 71,085,000 bushels and 48 per cent below the 10-year average, and is the shortest crop since 1940. Additional acreage was diverted to forage and grazing, with yield per acre on the acreage estimated for grain a month ago being reduced to 14.0 bushels per acre. This is 4.5 bushels below the 1951 yield, approximately five bushels below average and the lowest since 1939.

Prospects for peanuts were reduced sharply by the drouth conditions throughout August Production is forecast at 108, 600,000 pounds, a drop of about 27,000,000 pounds from August 1. Yield per acre was lowered to 300 pounds from the 375 pounds indicated on August 1. The 1951 crop was 118,000,000 pounds with a yield per acre of 350 pounds. Average production and yield are 317,000,000 pounds and 482 pounds, respectively. The crop was especially hard hit, both this year and last, in the north and west central commercial areas, with most crops needing moisture badly on September 1.

Rice prospects continued favorable and as harvest progressed yields were turning out about earlier expectations gressed yields were turning out about earlier expectations. The record high production of 13,128,000 equivalent 100-pound bags now forecast compares with 12,408,000 last year and the

10-year average of 8,668,000 bags.

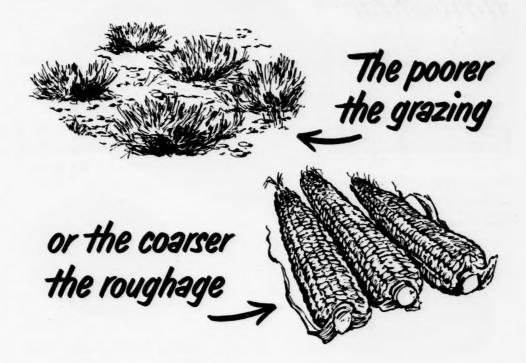
The estimated production of all hay was lowered nearly 75,000 tons to 1,516,000 tons as hot, dry weather prevented normal development for later cuttings. The indicated crop is, however, 60,000 tons above last year although 34,000 tons below the 1941-50 average. Pasture feeds also deteriorated over the entire state and were extremely short in most sections. Condition of pastures, reported at 38 per cent of normal, compares with 57 a month ago, 47 a year ago and 70 per cent the 10-year average, and is the lowest since 1934.

### United States Crop Outlook

Most late-growing crops improved slightly during August although prospects for cotton and a few others declined. As a result, the all-crop volume of production advanced slightly above the August 1 level, and nearly equals the second-largest of record. Fall work was well advanced and some fall grain had been seeded in the hope of obtaining early fall grazing, particularly in Kansas and the south. Pasture condition, which

usually is poorer than on August 1, had improved slightly on September 1, but was still below average.

Corn prospects improved during August, chiefly in the western Corn Belt. Production is now forecast at over 3,185,-000,000 bushels, nearly 50 million more than on August 1. The all wheat total remains at 1,298,000,000 bushels. This total includes nearly 236,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, as now estimated, added to the earlier estimate of nearly 1,063,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. Production prospects improved during August for barley, flaxseed, rice, all hay, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, sugar cane, sugar beets, broom corn, hops and pecans. Estimates for oats, spring wheat and the various fruits changed very slightly. Besides the sharp cut of 6 per cent in cotton production, minor declines are shown for sorghum grain, dry beans and peas.



# The more you need Du Pont "Two-Sixty-Two" in the Cattle Feeds you buy

SUPPLEMENTS that help cattle get more good out of all roughages, good or poor, are the big news to ranchers, feeders and dairymen today. Such supplements are here, they're proved by the experiment stations, and you can start feeding one right now.

The heart of most of these new feeds is the NITROGEN source of protein supplied by Du Pont "Two-Sixty-Two" feed compound. With this product, feed men are now formulating supplements that unlock new feed values in your home-grown part of the ration. Coarse roughage like corncobs, stalks, and old grass hay or range are improved as sources of beef or milk. And your good-quality roughages are more valuable than ever.

Actually, "Two-Sixty-Two" adds two important profit-making values to range cubes and feed-lot and dairy supplements. It helps cattle to break down and digest more of the cellulose in roughages by helping to stimulate rumen activity. And its nitrogen is quickly available as an excellent source of essential protein. By using "Two-Sixty-Two," your feed manufacturer can formulate his supplements to give you more feed value for the money.

Ask your feed man to make sure "Two-Sixty-Two" is in the feeds you buy. Because it must be carefully balanced and blended with other ingredients, "Two-Sixty-Two" is sold only to formula feed manufacturers. Ask your feed man also for a free copy of literature on improving the feeding value of roughages.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Polychemicals Department
Wilmington, Delaware
or 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.



TWO-SIXTY-TWO®

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Horseman



The One Outstanding Hat of the Year!

Unmatched quality combined with rugged, 'built-to-take-it' construction makes Horseman Hats the favorite among Men and Women of the West!



FORT WORTH CREASE

### **BUILT-IN COMFORT!**

Exclusive 'COMFORT-CUSHION'\* design . . . wider . . . downy soft . . . perforated inner band provides a real comfort cushion between these fine hats and your head. You can feel the difference!



hat at no extra cost!

- Silverbelly
- **Arizona Sunset** (Gold)
- Colorado Green
- (Emerald) Lone Star Blue

(Royal)

- Brownbelly
- California Burgundy

MODIFIED FORT WORTH CREASE

- Dakota Black
- **Wyoming Rust** (Cinnamon)

· Sierra White† All hats personalized with your name or initials inside

RED RIVER STYLE—3" Modified Western Brim (Available in Brown-belly and Silverbelly



Genuine Coney (hare's fur) felt-choice of creases-regular or long ovals. Water repellent-5¾" crown-3", 3½", 4" raw edge brims with 2 cord band. Satin linings. Sweat bands sewn in with hidden stitching. Regular \$12.50 value. (Children's sizes 6, 6% all colors except white, 3" brims, \$7.95.) Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Prompt attention to mail orders! Other fine 'Personalized' Horseman Hats to \$18.00

| Choose Your Favorite  | ATKINS-BULLINGER Dept. C-10 Post Office Box 4215 115 West Exchange Ave.      |
|---|--|
| Western Color   | Fort Warth 6, Texas  |
| SILVERBELLY   | Gentlemen:   |
| BROWNBELLY  | Enclosed please find my check or money order for \$                          |
| ARIZONA SUNSET (Gold)                                       | Please send me postpaid HORSEMAN HATS. Head                                  |
| COLORADO GREEN (Emerald) DAKOTA BLACK                       | size(s) Regular Long Oval.   |
| LONE STAR BLUE (Royal) WYOMING RUST (Cinnamon)              | Brim size (3"-31/2"-4") Crease desired                                       |
| SIERRA WHITET  TAVAILABLE ONLY IN CHAMPION HORSEMAN-\$18.00 | Personalizing (Print name or initials you desire stamped in hat sweat band.) |
|   | NAME   |
| Atkins-Bullinger  | ADDRESS  |
| 115 WEST EXCHANGE AVE.                                      | CITYSTATE  |
| FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS   | Check if you desire free Color Hat Catalog                                   |

### Price Support Rates for 1953-Crop Oats, Barley, Rve, Grain Sorghums

SECRETARY of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced a level of price supports for 1953 crop oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums designed to assure adequate supplies of feed grains for livestock production.

Commenting on the announcement Secretary Brannan said, "As in past years, price assurance for producers of these important feed grain crops will be needed again in 1953. They make up a very important part of the total feed supplies that are needed to support continued high-level production of meat,

milk, and other animal products.

"With adequate price protection, farmers can plan the necessary full production without fear that market prices might under some conditions drop to disastrous levels. We have had price support programs for rye, barley, and grain sorghums for the past 12 years, and for oats since 1945. These supports have operated efficiently and economically, and they have been a major factor in production stability through the years. Price support on these crops is not mandatory under present legislation, but their continuation under the permissive provisions of the legislation is essential in a balanced production program.

The following national average price support rates for oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums to be harvested in 1953 were

announced:

Oats, 80 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3 or better.
Barley, \$1.24 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better (except "mixed" barley).

Rye, \$1.43 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better or Grade No. 3 on test weight factor only but otherwise grading No. 2.

Grain Sorghums, \$2.43 per cwt. for Grade No. 2 or better (except "mixed" grain sorghums).

The feed grain price supports announced are the equivalent of 85 per cent of the latest parity price (August 15, 1952) as compared with a 1952 support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951 parity Support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1952 p gust 15, 1951 parity. Support for 1952-crop oats is at a national average of 78 cents a bushel, barley \$1.22 a bushel, rye \$1.42 a bushel, and grain sorghums \$2.38 per cwt.

### **Texas Cotton Report**

ROSPECTIVE cotton production in Texas was reduced to Agroupout a state of the large of the state during Agricultural Economics reports. The current forecast is 17 per cent—or 700,000 bales—below the August 1 indication and 14 per cent less than the 4,074,000 bales produced last year, but is about 500,000 bales above the 1941-50 average of 3,020,000 bales. Abandonment is placed at 10 per cent of the 11,235,000 acres in cultivation on July 1, leaving an estimated 10,114,000 acres for harvest this year. leaving an estimated 10,114,000 acres for harvest this year. Yield per acre is computed at 166 pounds per harvested acre, the same as the 1951 yield but 17 pounds below the 10-year

Especially hard hit were the southern High Plains dry land crops and the Low Rolling Plains, Cross-Timbers and Edwards Plateau districts, where extremely light rainfall and high temperatures throughout the month prevented development of the crop and resulted in very heavy abandonment of acreage. The prospective crop in the heavy producing southern High Plains was reduced about 29 per cent—from 1,200,000 bales to 850,000 bales—and losses in the Low Rolling Plains, Cross-Timbers, and Edwards Plateau, where there is very little irrigation, were even heavier, percentagewise. Southern counties in the Low Rolling Plains and meetics. Timbers and Edwards Low Rolling Plains and most Cross-Timbers and Edwards Plateau counties are virtual failures, while northern Low Rolling Plains counties lost over one-half of their prospective production during the month.

### Cold Storage Holdings of Meats and Lard

A BOUT one and a half times as much meat moved from storage during August as did during the comparable month in the 5-year period ended 1951. In August the net disappearance was 167 million pounds leaving on hand August 31 a little more than 693 million pounds which were about a third greater than the average total meats in store

about a third greater than the average total meats in store and about one-sixth greater than stocks last year.

Frozen pork holdings were reduced to 239 million pounds by August 31 while total pork holdings were down to 402 million pounds. Since April 30, when over 823 million pounds of pork were in storage, net withdrawals have averaged over 100 million pounds per month.

Beef stocks fell off to 157 million pounds as a result of a set reduction in frozen heef holdings of more than 4 million

net reduction in frozen beef holdings of more than 4 million pounds during August. Average net withdrawals of frozen beef have been 19 million pounds per month since March 31 when almost 245 million pounds of frozen beef were in storage.

### **Marden Duplex Brush Cutters**



### Clear Land. Renovate Pastures



### In One Low-Cost Operation



Here's the story of Marden Duplex Cutters right before your eyes. The top picture shows the start of the work in the sandy, brush-infested soil of Texas. The second picture shows the Marden Duplex Brush Cutter 7 Code B7 at work. Yes, it cuts brush like that in one pass! The bottom picture shows the job complete. The Marden Duplex alone can do these jobs: cut brush and weeds, renovate sod—AND pre-pare a seed bed! And Marden Duplex does them all in one operation! Write us today. Tell us the tractor you use and your brush or weed control problems. Without obligation we'll send you our booklet.

"More and Better Grass"

# Marden duplex

Brush Cutters & Weed Cutters renovate the sod while controlling competing vegetation

Marden Manufacturing Company AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA



TR ZATO HEIR our Register-of-Merit sire

## Selling . . .

We are selling one daughter of TR Zato Heir at the Magic Empire National Hereford Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 5. She sells safe in calf to Hillcrest Larry 4th.

## Flash . . .

At the National Hereford Show, Memphis, Tennessee, September 20-26, our get of sire by TR Zato Heir was first.

### At the Hereford Heaven Calf Sale . . .

A T THE recent Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale, we won Grand Champion Load of Steers. These steers topped the sale at \$44.00 per cwt. They sold to Harvey Schmidt, Charlotte, Iowa, a repeat buyer for several years. We also won the Grand Champion Carload of Heifers, which also topped the sale for heifers at \$34.50 cwt. They sold to T. H. Gill, Ardmore, Oklahoma. Mr. Schmidt also purchased a short load of steers from us at \$40.00 cwt. We extend our sincere thanks to these buyers.



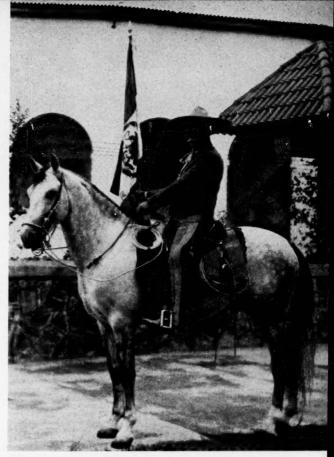
## THE CHARRO

He inspires a tradition that is emulated on both sides of the Rio Grande.

The genuine Charro must be a Mexican, but all Mexicans cannot be Charros.

By MIGUEL E. BRACHO, a Mexican

Reprinted from Texas Parade



A Charro of the Old Guard sits proudly astride his Mexican mount.

THE CHARRO, that virile and romantic personage accepted for more than a century as a symbol of Mexico, is considerably more than a picturesque, typical figure. His bizarre appearance, his proud mien, his elaborate colorful costume are not so much the synthesis of male vanity "a la Mexican" as the inherited traits and functional garments of a hard occupation that has so little glamour in itself that any added to it artificially is amply justified.

The charro is traditionally the gentleman of the plains without horizon and the bucolic fields of Mexico, too proud to work at anything except horses and cattle. He is the sire of the cowboy with whom he shares in the imagination of all tenderfeet, a reputation for lawlessness, inclination for gun play, gambling and despise of life, his own or others. But unlike his American counterpart, he is quite a romantic figure in his country. whether in large cities or the small hamlets, feared for his reckless daring and his touchy vanity, but respected for his manliness and aloofness. Not with the ladies, though. For where the cowboy kept a grand tradition of chivalry and hands off policy towards the once weaker sex, the charro employs smoldering tactics, torrid and unmistakable admiration and pressing amorous attention to all desirable wenches that gravitate within his orbit. This is only a difference in latitude and temperament, rather than in fundamental attitudes.

The bad reputation of the charro, as in the case of the cowboy, exists only in the imagination of the pulp magazine writers and moving picture script writers or directors. In this last imaginative industry, the charro has been the gold pot for Mexican movie makers. The romance appeal of this popular representative is the greatest touchstone of box office success. Without the charro, Mexican motion pictures would not have become what they are. Here we find, too, a close similarity with the Western type glamourized in that Hollywood endemic epidemy: the celluloid cowboy.

Both the cowboy and the charro played important roles in the pioneering of the West. The charro, alongside the missionary, founded the settlements in Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, California, in the wake of the lowing, heaving herds of cattle that were the first commercial assets of the Spanish colonists.

That is as far as we can establish similarities between the charro and his counterpart, the cowboy. Not even in their field activities can we again parallel both types. True, each is an exponent of the same intricate skills of lassoing. riding, herding and branding cattle and horses, True, too, they are both at home on a saddle and awkward off it. But starting from the type of horse ridden, the clothes, type cattle handled, ropes, saddles, etc., we never again can say that any two of such articles or activities are alike. In the last hundred years the charro and the cowboy have held their own despite progress, each keeping to his customs, behaviour and skill; never mixing, never aping, and proudly fol-lowing their own tradition with complete oblivion to what others are doing.

They each have their phoney emulators, their eager imitators. There is the drugstere cowboy as well as the "mariachi" or sidewalk charro. The scorn and the intolerance for the charro's imitators invite here reper numerous and colorful expressions despise: saltapurriche,



The Mexican steer is not only subject to the indignity of roping and bull dogging but also to "tailing," another dangerous Charro maneuver to down an uncooperative critter.

monta-perros, sastre, and other derisive

Thirty years after the conquest of Mexico was consummated, the herds of horses and cattle brought by soldiers and colonists from Spain and the islands of Cuba, Santo Domingo, (Hispaniola), etc. had increased so much that they were hard pressed to look properly after them. Many horses and cattle strayed and went North, to form the vast herds of steers and wild horses of the Province of Texas, the Northwest and even Canada. The Spaniards, therefore, had to call gradually on the Indian and the mestizo to help in related activities, thus incurring violation of their own laws which prevented natives from riding horses and mules. (Ley XXXIII Tit. VII Libro I de la Recopilacion de Indias.)

Years before this, the Indian had already been helping the hacendado from Spain in the supervision of the slaves doing field chores, which required his riding and taking care of the horses and mules of the hacendados. The Indian took easily and enthusiastically to all equestrian activities. He was handicapped, though, in not being able to use the same saddles and other accoutrements, nor wear the same riding clothes as the Spaniard used. So, he ingeniously designed both his saddle and his clothes.

Etymologically, "charro" is the term employed in Spain for the peasant of Salamanca who is a farmer and, even now, a constant and skillful rider of horses. In ancient times he was considered one of the best disciples of the Arabs in matters relative to horses. In the New World the term charro was naturally inherited by the Mexican rider who in this particular skill excelled the Salamancan so much so that he took away not only the glory of the reputation but even the appelative of "charro" which is now almost solely applied to the Mexican.

In New Spain the condition of the Indian, more slavery than servitude, gave the few riding natives a conspicuous higher standing; set them apart and above from the rest. Even today, the mozo de estribo (groom), the low-

liest post in equestrian activities, carries more distinction and trust than that of house servant or skillful farm hand. Mestizo and Indian riders, therefore, acquired an important status. As the gentry became more prosperous, then wealthy and consequently of rank and even aristocracy, horsemanship was raised from means of transportation to a noble sport. The process improved both the technique of riding and the quality of horse flesh in the New World. And so the native rider from groom became stable manager, colt breaker, smith, and finally, the finest horse trainer bar none. By then he had adopted and zealously kept, the monicker "charro" for himself and his privileged

As a sort of privileged social class in the fields (although the charro springs from all social levels) the charro has been subject to all the favorable and unfavorable transitions, economical and political, of his country. During the War of Independence (1810-1821) he leaves his beloved lands, heeding the patriotic call of arms, and becomes a "chinaco" or light cavalry corps fighting against the Spaniard with lances, with a rope and a reckless abandon. From this experience he adds to his equipment the machete and a leather chaqueta (coat) but he still is pretty ragged and unimpressive in appearance.

His military exploits are again repeated in the war against the French (1862-1865) when many a bewildered "chasseur" found himself roped like a steer and dragged by a fleet rider or else, whole platoons were mowed down by a taut rope tied to two saddle horns, then quickly subdued by the rest of the Mexican force in ambush. The revolver as a side arm was added after this and the appearance of the charro becomes more ornate and begins to be prepossessing.

The adventurous (and the pauper) charro followed by necessity the career of arms and the famous Rurales Corps was born, later to become one of the finest mounted troops of the times. It was the favorite cavalry troop of General Porfirio Diaz, and so picturesque and dear to the heart of the country that fifty years later, in modern Mexico, the type is being revived.

The charro became well established in his environment and since his numbers were greater amongst the modest cattlemen of the small towns, it is to him that is attached the romance, and the reputation of adroit cow puncher and virtuoso of the rope. It is this pauper but genuine charro of the people the one that inspires poems, sagas and songs; it is the charro of the common man and the representative of Mexico.

But if the charro only be a cowboy in the fields, why is such his influence in the folklore and romance of his country? It would prove too long to give all reasons why; be satisfied to know that some have to do with the pride of the natives under Spanish rule, to see some of their own underdogs distinguishing themselves and even surpassing the invaders in what they thought was an exclusive game for gentlemen: horse riding. Then the gradual ascendancy over the rest of folks, of the man on horse back, showing off skill and control, power and superiority. Besides and by

A very exclusive group—the directors of the Charro Association in formal regalia.



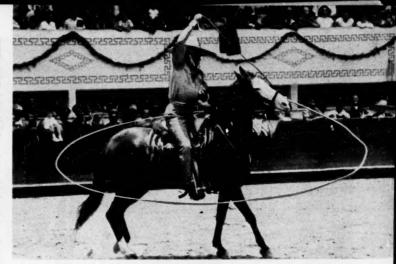
no means a negligible reason, the appeal to the vanity of the male. Surely, should you dig for the reason why some of those resplendent riders you see, specially in the cities, fully caparisoned and impressive in their glory, play the charro, it is simply Vanity. What an opportunity to draw feminine admiration...what an opening for burying timidity and inferiority under such an imposing outfit...what a chance for a negative personality to bask in the magnetic type of the He-Man on horseback...!

The romance part of it is woven intricately with the folklore of the country. The charro from earlier times was romantic because he was young, reckless, adventurous and courageous and because he placed himself instantly in any situation of danger, daring or idealistic, like the defense of his flag, his country or his lady. He was romantic because he was charro.

Little by little, this reputation was craved by more and sundry. A famous band of bandits, "Los Plateados" operated in Morelos after the style of Robin Hood in the XIX Century, richly dressed in charro outfits heavy with silver, hence the name. Because of the dress they had the sympathy of the people who acted for them as informers, and in job cas-ing and even sheltered them when hard pressed. Another famous charro of shady reputation in the times of Santa Anna, whom most patriots hated for his unprincipled discharge of office as President, was finally caught and taken to the Governor's presence. "At long last, you are in my power and I may order you hanged unless you tell me who are the greatest crooks with whom you are supposed to be in cahoots." "Well, Goverreplied the culprit, "we may as well start at the top. The greatest crook is the President; you are next in line

Riding bareback on a bucking horse, a Charro has to be good to stay on long.





In this rope trick the idea is to keep the horse galloping within the moving circle. In 1810 War of Independence a rope and reckless courage were Charro's chief weapons.

and I bring in the tail end. Only I don't think I would trust either of you two in cahoots with me . . ." He was not hanged.

Still and all, the figure of the charro continues to shine so attractively through our history that many a politician has resorted to the dress (though rarely to the practice of the activities or the sport of the charros) merely to fish for the good will of the constituents. Even Emperor Maximilian, in a last bid for popularity, donned the charro suit and rode daily through an indifferent city.

The Charro Association founded in 1924 in the City of Mexico by a group of men nostalgic for the life of the haciendas, and others interested in keeping up with the traditional customs of Old Mexico, revived the sport of the Charreada, dormant because of the long internal strife. The response to their appeal was tremendously enthusiastic and today, more than 60 associations throughout the country are active with over 3,000 members.

The Association is not concerned alone with promotion of the charreria as collective sport. Their grouping is also altruistic and deeply patriotic in its decided attitude to keep up the tradition of the charro. They do a great deal of charity without vaingloriousness. Most of the members are merchants, professional and business men, usually wellto-do, as the charreada in the cities is, of all sports, the most expensive. The inspired fine work of these aggregations have strengthened the traditional figure to the extent that it is granted the first place in all public festivities of national importance. The charros ride at the head of all parades. The 14th of September, on the eve of Independence Day, is Charro Day. Without soliciting, charros have assigned to them honorary boxes at all open air sport fields. Even in the stiff and unimaginative, rigid ordinanced Army, the charros have had a place as auxiliary cavalry corps of the lancer type, only they carry instead the regulation carbine.

Since this article is being written with the wholesome idea of giving the North American public a good understanding of what really is a charro, we could summarize this symbolic type in a few chosen characteristics.

A true charro is proud, reserved and fastidious. He resents being taken as a decorative effect, as a national asset for attraction of tourists. Whenever he appears in the movies, the stage or in mural paintings it is a symbol of virile nationality, as a personification of the ideal cherished.

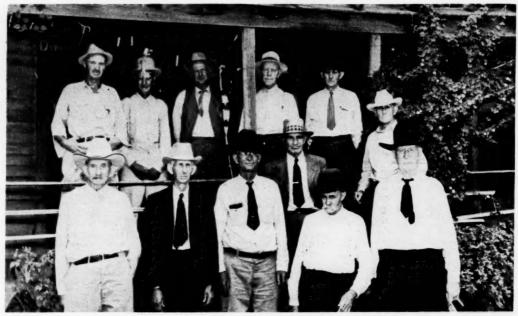
A charro may be the answer to a country girl's prayer but not to a rich or aristocrat girl's orations. He is considered rough in the plush social salons, although acceptable as a symbol. Many of our blood aristocrats were proud to be charros.

A charro is not a true charro because he dresses as one, however irreproachable his outfit or deportment. He must also be a rider and practice the charreria; a risk if run, otherwise, of being dubbed "charro de agua dulce."

A charro must first and above all, be a Mexican. Once in a great while a foreigner has donned the suit but in the long run must find the reception politely cool, tantamount to the adoption of a ham actor by a Mennonite brotherhood. For make no mistake, the charro is human and quite intolerant in many respects, even with his own. He is also disconcertingly frank, bitingly critical and sarcastically ironical. Not all Mexicans are charros but, all charros are intensely Mexican.

The charro, too, is loyal, noble and recklessly courageous; he would gladly jeopardize his life for the approval of a feminine glance. He is hospitable, sentimental and—chivalrous. In the tricks of his trade he is dexterous, strong, serene and elegant. He is not a gambler but he loves horse racing (his own version), cock fighting, the ladies, fine horses and arms. He is reverent of tradition and intensely patriotic.

Tradition has established this proud figure as the genuine symbol of his beloved country. For what more could any man ask?



Group of former "F" cowboys and agents for Howard Land Company on veranda of "F" headquarters recently torn down. Back row, left to right, O. W. Stroup, John Honea, Sr., Warren "Slim" Bell, Dr. J. Ed Crawford, Marvin Massey, agent for Howard Land Company, and Will Merrell. Front row, left to right, W. M. Massey, agent for Howard Land Company; N. H. Sweeney, J. B. Jenkins, J. Henry Hughes and Rux Edolmon.

## THE OLD "F" RANCH

By JOE HEFLIN SMITH

THE story of the old "F" Ranch, often called the Quitaque, began in 1877 when the herd of George Baker arrived in the Panhandle country below the cap-rock, a few miles southwest of present day Quitaque, Texas.

George Baker was a San Saba County rancher who had moved his cattle to Cimarron, New Mexico in 1872, but for unknown reasons, left the Cimarron and landed at the headwaters of Quitaque Creek. Fred Scott, nearing ninety, of Canyon, Texas, who went to work on the "F" Ranch in 1881 said that it was the best cattle country that ever lay outdoors. And Dick Walsh, popular manager of the JA Ranch for many years, put it this way: "Goodnight and Adair certainly knew what they were doing when they bought the Quitaques."

It was a big raw country, matted with rich buffalo grass studded with scattered mesquite, and dominated by Quitaque Peaks that loomed on the southern horizon.

George Baker was not bothered with neighbors as his lead animal waded out in sparkling twisting Quitaque Creek for a drink after the long drive from the Palo Duro. It was a year before H. H. Campbell got the Matadors underway at Ballard Springs, a thirty-mile horseback ride to the south, and Charles Goodnight had only recently established the JA headquarters, some sixty miles to the northwest, and already had his eyes on

the Quitaque country. A man had elbow

Baker cowboys tunneled into a red bank on the north side of Quitaque Creek, a dozen miles from its source, and fashioned three rude half dug-outs and called them "headquarters."

This writer has failed to learn of any detailed operations of George Baker following his entry into the Quitaque section, but some place along the line, he took on a partner because history records transactions of George Baker and O. J. Wiren, known as the Baker-Wiren outfit.\*

It is safe to assume that cattle got fat, that cowboys rode hard after the "F" cattle and thrilled at the sleek herds of antelope that bounded easily through the fine grass.

Also, two other men moved into the spotlight of "F" Ranch history, Kellogg and McCoy, who had, perhaps, only a financial interest in the "F" herd.

If George Baker asserted any claim to the land along Quitaque Creek, records fail to disclose it. Probably he made no claim whatever, merely grazing and controlling it by the statutes of the lonely, and it's likely that Baker and Goodnight had an agreement that they would leave

each other's country alone.

Along about 1880, Charles Goodnight, realizing that ranchers must own their own land in view of coming civilization, convinced his associate, John Adair, that the JA must mass more land—much more

land—if it was to maintain its prestige as a fast growing ranch. With that in mind, Goodnight started looking for more land and cattle. Naturally, he gazed toward the Quitaque.

Sometime in 1880, Goodnight closed the deal for the "F" cattle, negotiating, according to some historians, with Wiren, Kellogg, and McCoy. Baker's name was not mentioned; however, a biography of early day cattlemen in Texas, published in 1895 in a recent interview with George Baker recites that he sold direct to Goodnight.\* At any rate, Baker faded from the West Texas cattle scene, and Charles Goodnight and John Adair loomed larger on the beef horizon than ever before.

Charles Goodnight, acting for the Adairs, bought close to twenty-five hundred head of cattle bearing the "F" brand—often called the "Lazy F"—on the left side and hip, and close to one hundred twenty-five thousand acres of rich Panhandle grass. Goodnight bought railroad land and as the purchased sections were joined by State sections, which he used by lease, the ranch was doubled in size and was located in Floyd, Motley, Briscoe, and Hall counties.

Goodnight paid all the way from twenty cents per acre upward for the grass. In 1883, records say that he paid Gunter and Munson one dollar per acre for a good sized spread in Floyd County and,

\*Archives of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, Texas. a few years later, went as high as eight hundred fifty dollars per section. However, Panhandle land was still cheap and hard to sell. Once, John Pope, owner of the Shoe-Bar Ranch, cornered Hiram Sweeney and tried to sell him a few sections of land. "If you'll contract to buy this land," Pope said, "you won't have to put up a single penny, and I'll make the first note come due the day after your funeral."

As soon as the deal for the Quitaque Ranch was closed, Goodnight placed John Farrington, veteran eattleman, in charge, and within a short time moved down the creek a few miles and built new head-quarters. Fred Scott recalls that head-quarters then consisted of four half-dug-outs with a small round corral for penning saddle horses. However, it was not long until a frame house was completed with a set of typical "Goodnight" corrals that stood for half a century against the ravages of West Texas weather. Recently the old house was replaced with a modern structure.

Oscar Stroup, well known rancher of Quitaque, who came to the ranch in '98 with Hank Cresswell and Tony Day, had pictures made of the house before it was replaced. "I couldn't stand to see that house torn down without getting pictures," Stroup said. "I had such good times there and it was my only home for several years."

Joe Horn, said by all the old timers to be as good a cowman as ever pulled on a pair of tight boots, was among the first wagon bosses for Goodnight on the Quitaque. Horn was only a voung man when he entered the cattle country, spending his twenty-first birthday, according to Hiram Sweeney, in Pole Canyon, near the foot of Quitaque peaks.

Al Barton is another name long associated with the "F" Ranch. Barton became a foreman for Charles Goodnight and remained with the "F" brand through the ownership of three noted ranch operators—Goodnight, Moore, and Day-Cresswell. Later, Barton operated his own ranch in the Ouitaque area.

J. Henry Hughes was another cowpuncher who worked on the "F" Ranch

J. Henry Hughes was another cowpuncher who worked on the "F" Ranch under Goodnight management. Hughes, like many young men of his time, landed in Fort Worth, end of the rail line, from an eastern state and was picked up there by Joe Horn who was in Fort Worth on

Goodnight business.

The "F" was a typical early day cattle outfit. There were no frills or fancy panelled headquarters. Fred Scott, in recalling early days on the ranch said, "We

(Continued on Page 42)

Below left—The White House, where the owners stayed at "F" headquarters. Right—Back view of old "F" headquarters.





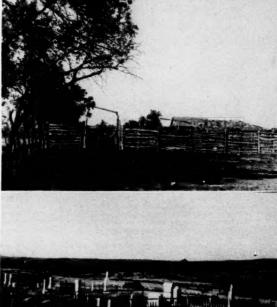


Tiny cemetery onethird mile east of

old Baker dugouts

and three and a half

miles west of Goodnight headquarters of "F" Ranch.







## Brush Clearing By Mechanical Methods

Bu ED AND RUTH HOLCOMB



The action of the Root Plow is well illustrated here. With a weight of 12,000 pounds this attachment on the Hi-Clearance Twin "Cat" Ds Tractor cuts a 16-foot swath while traveling 16 inches below the surface of the ground. Note how the brush has just been passed over by the tractor and "funneled" through. Killing of this brush results when plow cuts the growth below the bud ring. The big machine, working in low gear, clears approximately four acres an hour on the King Ranch near Kingsville, Texas.

DURING the last five or six years a considerable amount of time and money has been spent destroying brush over large areas of the Southwest. Several methods have been used; some of which have proved very successful and others which have done little or no good. In the evolution of brush eradication, two effective and economical mechanical methods have evolved and have been widely used. These two methods are: chopping with large rotary choppers and chaining with a battleship anchor chain or its equivalent pulled between two large Diesel tractors. There are other effective methods that have their place in brush eradication, but no attempt will

be made here to compare the usefulness and the economics of the various methods. An effort will be made to outline some techniques and practices that will give the best results under most conditions using either the chopper or the chain.

The object of discussing eradication of brush by these two methods is to give the rancher or farmer a yard-stick with which he can measure the effectiveness of the money he has spent. In some instances part of the financing of the work of eradication is done by the Department of Agriculture through the county PMA offices. In the contract signed by the landowner he agrees to meet certain

standards of eradication and to maintain the pasture once the Federal Government has paid for the initial work. In order to get the most for his money and to assure that the work will be approved, it is important for the landowner to know how he can get the maximum benefit from the work as it is being done. In general, there are some principles

In general, there are some principles of good practice that apply to both the chaining and chopping operation. First: Hire a contractor who is dependable. On any job the quality of the work done by two different operators will vary. This holds equally true with the business of destroying brush. It is important to pick a contractor whom the owner knows or

An example of what can be done with a brush cutter is this eight-inch Mesquite tree, which is considered slightly above normal capacity.—Photo courtesy Marden Mfg. Co. This battleship anchor chain has links that are three inches thick. It is pulled between two tractors and clears 100 feet of country at a time. A. E. Schletze claims that the chaining method has done a good job on his ranch near Enrich Terms.





at least has some reference to his previous work. Quite often the man who makes the cheapest bid does not do the most satisfactory work.

It is important that the bulldozer be in good condition and have sufficient power to pull the particular tool being used. In most cases it is difficult for the land owner to know whether the tractor is operating efficiently and it it therefore almost a necessity that he spend some time observing the work as it is going on. This is particularly true if the tractor is being used to pull a chopper, and to a lesser; but still important extent; while pulling a chain. If there are frequent stops of work for minor repairs or if there is a noticeable over-loading, then the landowner should insist that the work be stopped until the tractor can be put in good shape. If the tractor is running under hard pull continually, then it is probably over-loaded and the size of the tool should be reduced.

The chopping operation consists of dragging a large rotary cutter behind a Diesel tractor equipped with a dozer blade. The dozer first pushes the trees down and the chopper immediately runs over the trees and brush pushed down and cuts them into small pieces. This practice of chopping brush has several advantages unique to that type of brush eradication. These advantages are: retarding the growth of all brush, breaking up of the brush into small pieces so that it can be quickly destroyed by the elements, level and uniform distribution of the brush knocked down, no destruction of turf, and some cultivation of the pasture land.

There are many types and makes of cutters being used. In general, the manufactured cutters are of good design and will do an excellent job if they are in the proper condition. However, many custommade choppers are being used some of which are very poorly designed. The chopper should be examined to see that it is in good shape, and if it is a custommade chopper, for certain fundamental features of good design.

Choppers can be divided into two general classes as follows:

1. The type which has a decided chopping action or has a definite "fall" with each blade. This chopper depends on both the weight and the "fall" or chopping action of the blade to do the job.

2. The roller-cutter type which has very little chopping action, but depends on its weight to cut through the brush. There are all gradations of these two general types—from those choppers that have extreme chopping action and relatively little weight to those that are very heavy and have no chopping action. Both weight and chopping action are essential and the cutter should be designed to have enough of both so that it will give a deep cut through the brush and into the ground. If the chopper is of the class that uses a water ballast to increase the weight, then it should be frequently and carefully examined for leaks. It does not take a cutter long to lose a lot of weight even though the leak is small and this weight loss is immediately reflected in the decreased cutting action.

The chopping action is directly related to the diameter of the cutter and the spacing of the blades. In a large diameter cutter (six feet and upward) it is very hard to get good chopping action unless the blades are spaced so far apart as to make the whole design impractical. In

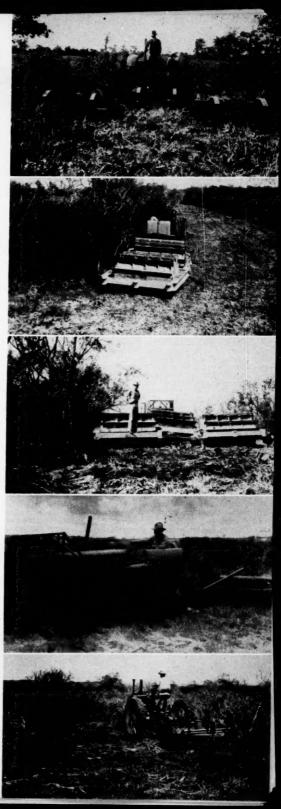
This weed and light brush cutter is used for a maintenance cutter and can be pulled by any medium-sized farm tractor.

A rear view of the Marden Duplex Brush Cutter at work near Beeville, Texas.

This triplex Marden brush cutter does single-action work clearing a wider path.

A medium-sized cutter designed to handle brush about two or two and onehalf inches in diameter. This cutter is designed for light brush work.

This E. L. Caldwell & Sons brush cutter can be handled by any farm tractor and will handle brush about two inches in diameter. It cuts brush off at ground level and cuts and shreds it up into small pieces.





This land has been cleared by the chaining method. The Cattleman Staff Photo.



Land cleared by the chopper method about two years ago. The Cattleman Staff Photo.

large diameter cutters the blades are spaced relatively close together and the chopping action is for all practical purposes eliminated. In this case the weight must be increased to compensate for this loss in chopping action. As the diameter of the cutter is decreased the chopping action will increase assuming that the blade spacing remains the same. In general, the proper relation between blade spacing, weight, and cutting action can be maintained in choppers that run from two and one-half to five feet in diameter.

The blades on the cutter should be kept sharp. A dull blade that has twice the cutting area of a sharp blade will give about one-fourth the cutting action and as the blade gets duller and as there is more bearing surface on the brush the less effective the cutting action will be.

It is also necessary that the cutter stay clean, and in this the design also plays an important part. Any design that has numerous blade braces, outside flanges, and studes or bolts sticking through the drum will give trouble by filling up the spaces between the blades with dirt and sticks. Here again the diameter and blade spacing also play a major part. Large diameter cutters will tend to fill up with dirt quicker than small diameter cutters, and the smaller the angle between the blades the faster they fill. A cutter full of dirt and sticks makes a pretty fair roller but doesn't help much to destroy the brush.

It is important in the chopping action to not only cut the brush but to loosen the surface crust. The cultivating action of the ground is another advantage of the chopping operation. Grass in the pastures grows more rapidly where the blade has cut deep into the ground. Penetration should be at least three inches.

It is necessary that the cutter travel as fast as is practical. A cutter moving slowly will not do as effective a cutting job as the same cutter moving at a faster rate of speed. If the chopper is pulled slowly, it must compensate for its lack of speed by having more weight. Total momentum is a product of mass times the velocity so that a lighter cutter can get the same momentum as a heavy cutter if it is pulled at twice the speed. The speed usually hinges on the condition of the tractor and the ability of the operator. But it is a very important consideration and to maintain good total momentum, the speed should be kept relatively high. This is particularly true of light weight choppers.

The width of the chopper also plays a significant part in the percentage of brush destroyed. If the brush is on relatively level land with no creeks or washes, then a wide chopper would do just as good a job and would probably be cheaper than a narrow chopper. In order to get maximum chopping of the brush and maximum land cultivation, where there are large creeks and the land is rough, the chopper should be from 8 to 10 feet wide.

The principle idea back of brush work is brush eradication and the more brush that can be permanently eradicated, the better the job. A chopper never pulls out or uproots any brush. It merely cuts it off at the surface of the ground. The uprooting action, if any, must be done by the dozer. By asking, the landowner can

usually get the dozer operator to pay some attention to the uprooting job that he is doing. Otherwise there is a tendency by most operators to merely raise the dozer blade to some convenient height and leave it there.

Although chaining is not approved by some local PMA offices for government assistance, it is a very widely used and successful method of brush eradication under certain conditions. This method consists of pulling a large chain between two Diesel tractors that are running from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet apart and parallel to each other. This method has the advantages of being fast and comparatively inexpensive and the chain pulls out most of the trees and some of the brush by the roots so that it does not come back so rapidly. Chaining is a rather simple operation, but good results can be expected only if close attention is given to several important factors.

The width of the cut should never exceed one-hundred feet and the best average width is around seventy to eighty feet. This width of cut could be maintained with the use of two tractors of 150 horse-power each and a chain with a minimum length of 300 feet. As the horsepower of the tractor gets smaller the width of the cut should be reduced.

The type of brush destruction done by the chain was initially done by dragging a cable or in some cases, two or more cables, between the tractors. Because of their light weight the cables had a tendency to ride over the brush, and light chains will do the same thing. Extra weights can be tied to the center of the

Two large tractors such as these pull the chain that has proved a good method of controlling brush in many parts of the Southwest. The Cattleman Staff Photo taken at Paris, Texas, Field Day 1952. This shows a heavy chain tearing over a large tree at the brush control demonstration held at Paris, Texas, recently. The Cattleman Staff Photo.





chain to help keep it on the ground but the most satisfactory solution is to have the weight in the chain. A good heavy chain, especially in the center of the span, is essential. The section of chain to the tractor can be lighter in weight than the center span without reducing the amount of brush destroyed, but it is necessary that the chain lay on the ground over most of its length in order to do a good uprooting job and to do this it must be heavy. On the back-drag, the chain has a tendency to rake the brush into large heaps and then to roll over this accumulation of brush. When it is thus off the ground, it will not pull any brush and consequently there is a large area over which the brush has not been destroyed. A heavy chain eliminates to some extent this tendency to ride over the brush on the backdrag. A heavy chain has another advantage in those pastures where there is a considerable amount of very light brush. Most small brush does not have enough trunk to withstand the bending action of trunk to withstand the bending action of the chain. Where this is the case the heavy chain will pull some of this light rooted brush simply by friction against the brush. A heavy chain is one that weighs from seventy-five to one-hundred pounds per foot of length. In no case should a chain he used that weighs less should a chain be used that weighs less than forty pounds per foot of length.

It is also important that the chain be sufficiently long. With the tractors running seventy to eighty feet apart the chain should be at least two hundred and fifty or three hundred feet long. This length is necessary because the chain tends to undercut the brush or trees as it slips past. If the chain is long and several links slip past the tree before the actual pull on the roots is made there will be an opportunity to cut into the ground and pull the roots rather than merely snapping the tree off at the surface of the ground. A marked increase in the amount of roots exposed will be noticed if a short chain is lengthened. This digging effect is particularly important on small brush that has no substantial trunk. Small prongs welded on the outside edge of each link of the chain increases tremendously the digging effect. In pastures that consist primarily of very small brush and trees the amount of additional brush eradicated would more than repay the expense of welding on the prongs. Before any chaining is done there should be enough moisture in the ground for the chain to dig in easily. The chain will not dig under the brush even with extreme weight if the ground is hard and dry. Under these conditions almost no roots will be exposed and as a result no brush will be permanently eradicated. It is possible, where the ground is hard and dry, to actually do more harm than good by chaining the land.

To do a proper job of chaining, the chain should be pulled across the brush in both directions. The first pull across the brush lays the brush down in one direction and loosens the root system. This pass pulls relatively very little of the brush out by the roots. It is the back drag that pulls most of the roots. With most brush in the Southwest it is necessary to pull the roots well below the bud to get a kill. Quite a bit of brush will live if only one root is left in the ground. The back drag assures that a larger percentage of brush will be permanently destroyed.

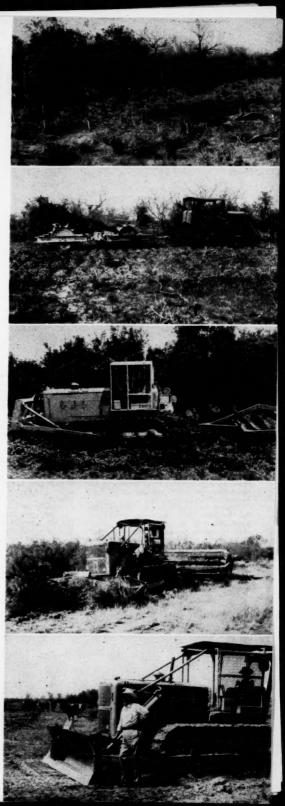
A contrast of how ranch land looks before and after the chaining method of brush clearing has been used. Finding cattle in the country not cleared is a tough job. The Cattleman Staff Photo.

A side view of the Marden Duplex brush cutter at work near Beeville, Texas. This machine runs over the brush twice in one operation.

This large brush cutter weighs 21,000 pounds, will handle brush about four and one-half inches in diameter, and is designed to go with a large tractor. This cutter is the largest manufactured by E. Caldwell and Sons of Corpus Christi, Texas.

This picture shows the chopping system of brush clearing in operation. This 16foot chopper on the Schletze ranch weighs 80,000 pounds when filled with water for added weight.

Large diesel tractors such as this one owned by A. E. Schletze of Encinal are needed in both chaining and chopping brush-clearing operations in South Texas. The Cattleman Staff Photo.



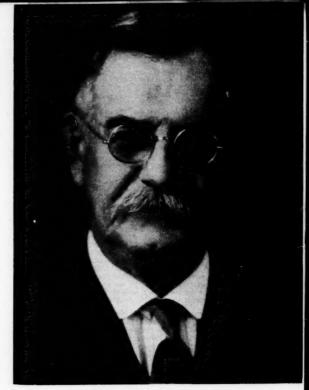
#### **Timothy Dwight Hobart**

Fifty Years a Plainsman

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

Author's Note — When Timothy Dwight Hobart's story was due to be run in The Cattleman, in the series of "Past President of the Association," the author wrote Mr. Fred Hobart, Canadian, Texas, for biographical data concerning his father. Mr. Hobart sent her a copy of L. F. Sheffy's book "The life and Times of Timothy Dwight Hobart." This work is so complete that all data for this story was gathered from this interesting book, and many direct quotes are used. The author is very grateful for this help.

R. M. Kleberg served as president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association from 1926 to 1929, but his story was carried in conjunction with that of his father, R. J. Kleberg who served from 1899 to 1901. The Kleberg story was carried fourth in this series. T. D. Hobart, the subject of this sketch, was next in line, serving from 1929 to 1931.



Timothy Dwight Hobart

TIMOTHY DWIGHT HOBART, 15th president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was a transplanted "Yankee" who became the first citizen of Pampa, Texas, in the Panhandle Country. In fact, he did so much to help develop that section of the state that he might well be called "the Father of the Panhandle."

Hobart came to Texas in 1882 to work for the New York and Texas Land Company, Limited. It fell his lot to locate, survey, fence, partition, lease and sell these lands, a tremendous task that took years of concentrated effort. As a consequence he traveled over Texas as much as any one man and learned the terrain, the climate, the soil and the people. As the years passed he, too, took on the look of a Texan, and his love for his adopted state was so strong that he never thought of spending the rest of his life anywhere else on earth, except in the Texas Panhandle.

Since land and cattle are synonymous one with the other in Texas, Timothy Dwight was interested in cattle and heard talk of cattle from his very first days in Texas. "The big cattle boom was on and cattle companies were being organized all over the western part of the state and in the Texas Panhandle," Hobart said. "They actually came into the Panhandle and bought cattle that had been dead for two or three years; that is, they took a man's books, range delivery, they were so eager to get them. It was a time when it was said they put up all kinds of jobs on foreigners, like running cattle around the hill, and counting them two or three times. I never witnessed any of it but I heard plenty of it. The president of our company, Major Evans, took me out to dinner at Palestine in 1883, and they did not talk about anything but cattle."





Left—Mr. and Mrs. Hobart on the spacious lawn of their beloved Washita Ranch home. Right—Washita Ranch Home, which Hobart established. The locust trees which he planted, were in full bloom when the picture was made.

During his many years of service with the New York and Texas Land Company, Limited, and the White Deer Lands, Hobart ran the first boundary lines of hundreds of thousands of acres of West Texas lands with the object of fencing, leasing and selling them to large cattle corporations for grazing purposes. Many of these lands were later transferred to small ranches and stock farms. Hobart studied and analyzed the soil and became an expert land man, as well as becoming acquainted with the many problems facing the cattleman. During his long years of service he witnessed the failure of many of the big cattle outfits who had leased land from his company. He recalled that the severe winter and drouth of 1885-86 resulted in the loss of hundreds of thousands of cattle on the high plains and scores of cattlemen went broke. This gave a severe setback to the cattle industry and one from which it never recovered for many years. He said from that time forward ranchmen moved more cautiously and the industry never witnessed another boom like that of the

Since he was so interested in the cattle industry he analyzed these failures and after establishing his own ranch bene-fited by the mistakes of others. Hobart was born at Berlin, Washing-

ton County, Vermont, Oct. 6, 1855. He was the descendant of one of the very first British families to come to America. His forebear, the Reverend Peter Hobart of Hingham, England, came to America in 1835 and helped to establish the town of Hingham, Mass., and became the first minister in the village.

Hobart's parents were David Hobart and Caroline Reed. The young boy was brought up in the early-day Puritan atmosphere of his Vermont home and "walked circumspectly" at all times. On one occasion his grandfather invoked "the curse and wrath of God upon Dwight for playing on the Sabbath." When he was a lad in the Vermont hills

he loved the great out-of-doors, liked to hunt, fish, trap, and skate. This vigorous exercise developed him into a strong husky youth who towered over six feet in

height by his late teens.

Although he loved to tramp through his native hills, he hungered for an education, and applied himself diligently to his studies. He graduated from the public school at Berlin and attended Montpelier Seminary and Barre Academy. He had dreamed of finishing at Dartmouth Col-lege but his father's ailing health prevented him from attaining this ambition. However, he was an avid reader and especially loved history. Many a night he read into the wee sma' hours by lamp light, absorbing the great knowledge of the world's leading historians and biog-

was a teacher in the Berlin school and had been elected superintendent by the nad been elected superintendent by the time he was twenty-one, a position which he held for four years. Along with his school teaching job he served as chairman of auditors in Berlin, and spent many hours examining, as well as signing all of the village records. Although he made a fair livelihood at these duties, the work was confining and he realized that he was not satisfied. He decided to leave his native village and seek his fortune else-where. He thought he might get employ-ment with the Northern Pacific Railroad, but as usual, fate stepped in and took a hand.

This promising young man with his keen, blue eyes, honest face, genial,

cordial and dignified personality, was destined for Texas. There his life's work would be full and complete. On the high plains of the Panhandle he would learn the true meaning of contentment and satisfaction in all that he accomplished.

Major Ira H. Evans, a cousin, president of the New York and Texas Land Company, Limited, visited the Hobart home in 1882 and offered Dwight a job with his company in Texas. This oppor-tunity appealed to the young Vermonter. It was just what he had been waiting for. In October 1882 he bade his family adieu, as well as his childhood sweet-heart, and left for Palestine, Texas, headquarters of the company, where he would begin his duties at thirty dollars

When Dwight arrived in Texas, all was not peace and quiet. He later described his first trip with the company to the town of Troupe, Texas. "We were sit-ting in front of the hotel, when some men mixed train to Texas with only one or two passenger coaches and with little or no comfort. "In fact, that girl from Vermont was about the only woman in the car," Mrs. Hobart later remarked.

This journey made a lasting impression upon her, and she often described it to her family. "And then we reached Miami, Texas, about seventeen miles from our destination," she said. "It was night and we were to spend the night in Miami, going to the Baldwin House, the only hotel there. This too, was a strange ex-perience for we ascended a stairway outside the hotel to the second story and a very bare looking room. A wooden box, standing on end, with a tin wash basin, one broken chair and a bed were the only furniture in the room. Never mind. I was happy, and this matter of leaving comforts, or even luxuries of a good home 2,000 miles away was never allowed to creep in and spoil things."

The last leg of the journey was made



Branding crew at Washita Ranch in days gone by.

came by carrying a coffin," he recalled. "My companion inquired who the box was for and was informed that it was for one, Flave Childress, who was shot the night before. We next called for a citizen of the town with whom we had some business and were informed that he was attending an inquest over the remains of a colored gentleman who had just met a violent death. I asked my companion if this average was kept up at all the places he visited."

Dwight's first few months with the

company were spent in disposing of lands lying along the International and Great Northern Railway. Then he accompanied a surveying expedition to the Laredo County. He had risen to the rank of a 

latter area surveying the lands in Kin-ney, Maverick, Dimmitt, Zavala, Uvalde, Frio and Webb counties. This was inter-esting but rugged work. The party lived in the open, ate and slept in the great out-of-doors for weeks at a time.

Several years later Hobart went back to New England and married Minnie Wood Warren, the girl who had been waiting for him. They came to Texas on their honeymoon. They went across Lake Champlain to Albany, New York, and from there down the scenic Hudson River Valley to New York City. Of course, they could not pass up Niagara Falls, so they went to Buffalo and from there to the falls. They continued their journey to Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., by train. From Kansas City they traveled on a

in a buckboard pulled by a team of "spanking grey horses" and en route the bride was introduced to "a most fearful, genuine dust storm," and she had to hold on to her hat with both hands, and her young husband had strange misgivings as to what her reactions would be to this Panhandle country.

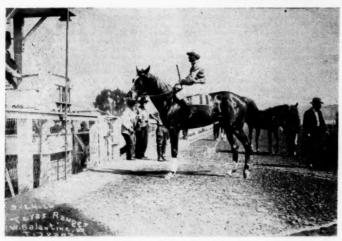
Hobart had already established headquarters in the town of Mobeetie in Wheeler County, where he shared an of-fice with Temple Houston, young son of General Sam Houston. Hobart had the mammoth job of locating, surveying and leasing over a million acres of the New York and Texas Company's land. After their arrival in Mobeetie the young couple lived a few months at the Huselby House, the main hotel.

Mobeetie was a straggling frontier village then, only a decade old, but it was then in the heyday of its existence. On then in the legisly in the first fluttering in the breeze, stood Fort Elliott, "the only visible evidence that the Panhandle village was within the confines of civilization. Indeed, Mobeetie was an isolated village out on the very fringes of civiliza-The encampment of Indian Scouts furnished a novel sight with their

squaws, papooses and numerous dogs."

Mrs. Hobart said, "I felt as fearful of
the squaws as the Indian men. Often when walking past the stores in Mobeetie I would feel someone pulling my shawl from behind and there would be the most cruel looking squaw with her blanket reaching to her feet, and insisting that I should give her my shawl, a part of my trousseau. As quickly as possible I would slip inside some store to get away."

(Continued on Page 54)



The famous race horse Texas Ranger immediately after winning the race. Walter Askey is in the background under the horse's head.

#### Link With the Past

Bu MARJORIE VALENTINE ADAMS

HE full moon had just risen over the top of the mesquites growing by the house fence, and I knew my folks would send me off to bed soon, but I wasn't near ready for bed. It was one of those beautiful summer nights up in the Texas Hill Country that gives you a special invitation to stay up and keep on special invitation to stay up and keep on enjoying it. The hand-hewn rock ban-nister on the front steps had turned cool in the night air and felt good to lean back against, and the breeze had come up and was blowing the windmill just right, and as it turned, the plunger scree-unched pleasantly and monotonous-ly. Out in the lot, Texas Ranger, the ly. Out in the lot, texas Ranger, the big red Thoroughbred racer and Uncle Walter's pride, snorted in his stall restlessly as though he thought it was a good night to be roaming. The dogs were content to be still for awhile. I have cleaned their ears of ticks, and Champ lay with his large, square head at my feet so I could wriggle my bare toes in his fur, and Rufus, because he was the youngest and hardest to please, rested his head in my lap.

Just off the long porch out under the giant live oak, the water filter hollowed out of a single block of limestone oozed water a drop at a time into the olle with the wet feed sack wired around it, and the drip, drip made me want a big dipper full of the cool, sweet water, but I didn't dare stir because the minute I moved I knew it would remind the folks I was still sitting there. I never wanted to go to bed when Uncle Walter was telling stories.

Uncle Walter rolled himself a vinegarbrown cigarette—the kind that are strong enough to kill anyone except a strong enough to kill anyone except a mule and my great-Uncle Walter—and settled back into the rawhide rocker between Aunt Katie and Dad. It took two matches to light his cigarette, but no ne minded waiting, for Uncle Walter always told the best stories in the world. "Uncle Walter always told the best stories in the world." What memories flow from that one sentence! Memories

of Buffalo Bill, Big Foot Wallace, Judge Roy Bean, Sam Bass and other fabled characters. Memories of horse-racing in the Nineteenth Century. Memories of

early-day ranching and horse and buggy days. Oh, the range of his subjects was wide, just as the range of his own life was wide, but it wasn't solely the color-ful subjects he chose to tell of that made him a spell-binder. As a raconteur he possessed qualities which I sometimes think will disappear with his generation
—a generation which knew no radio nor motion picture, a generation which deemed conversation an art. He told a story with a dignity, an authority, a timing, pace and color unsurpassed, and in the telling he became a living link with the past for all of us. He made the past live.

"I was talking to Big Foot Wallace one day," he'd begin as casually as though he were saying the wind was shifting, "and he told me when he was 'way out in the brush one time he got bit way out in the brush one time he got bit by a rattler just below his knee. He punished the big diamond-back with death, then he cut the fang marks with his hunting knife so they'd bleed good, but he couldn't suck his own leg. He was pretty near to being between a rock and a hard place, because he had been on the trail alone for weeks, and he knew that even if he saddled his horse and rode hell for leather he wouldn't stand a chance of reaching help in time to do him any good.

'Well, Big Foot,' I said, 'you're alive and hearty here today. What did you figure out?'

'Askey, I know you've seen snake-bit cattle stand in mud?'

'Yes, I have.'

'Well, that's what I did. I had camped near a little spring that poured into a sort of swamp. I found the boggiest place I could and waded out into it till the gumbo came up above the snake bite, and I stayed there for five days. The (Continued on Page 62)

Seated, Clint As-key (Walter Askey's father). Standing, left to right, Walter Askey, Lloyd Askey and Walker Askey (cousins) and Otha Askey (Walter Askey's uncle).







#### Parker's Improved Pastures

East Texas Brahman breeder converts forests and wornout farmlands into a model ranch

Reprinted from "Humble Farm Family"



Howard Parker, right, and visitor John Oates stand knee-deep in a second year field of crimson clover. V8 Brahmans, below, thrive on the improved pastures.

A T his V8 Ranch, near Center, in deep East Texas, Howard Parker has carved a model livestock farm out of the forest and has established on it an outstanding herd of registered Brahman cattle.

Actually, the pasture development project has not been completed, but the program has been underway for several years, and has progressed far enough to attract the interest of livestock men throughout a wide area. Scores of visitors, including practically every 4-H club, FFA chapter and vocational agriculture class in that section, have come to the V8 Ranch to study what Mr. Parker is doing there.

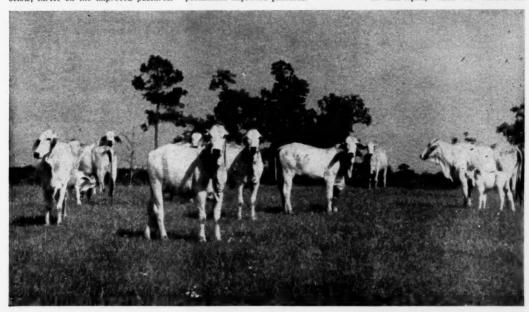
And there is plenty to observe. At one spot which was covered by dense forest a few years ago, the visitor sees a herd of pure white cattle grazing knee-deep in a vast field of crimson clover. Another field, once so eroded that it had no topsoil remaining, is now blanketed with a green cover of clover and grass. Clearings that had been cultivated and long since abandoned because the soil lost its fertility are now productive again as permanent improved pastures.

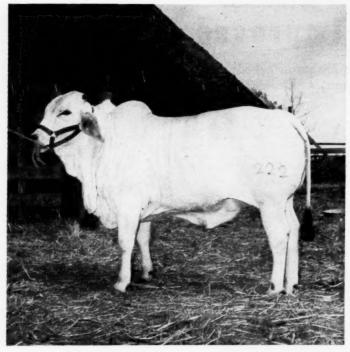
Most of the acreage of the V8 Ranch was originally included in two woodland farms that Mr. Parker and his brother, F. E. Parker, bought in 1940. The two farms totalled 2500 acres, and consisted largely of wornout land that had been abandoned and allowed to grow up in second growth timber. There were a few small fields in cultivation, but there were no barns, no fences, and many spots of bad erosion.

The ranch has now been increased to 3500 acres. Much of it is still wooded, but there are 1500 acres of open land, a third of which Mr. Parker has seeded, terraced, drained, or otherwise improved. There are also miles of good fences, sturdy pens and work chutes, and big farms

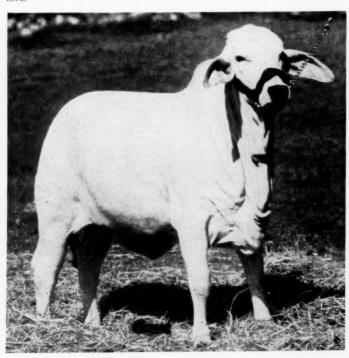
When Mr. Parker decided to become a registered Brahman breeder, he knew he would need a lot of improved pastures. "My idea of an improved pasture," he says, "is one that can supply grazing for cattle for 11 or 12 months out of the year." To build pastures of that calibre, he is making full use of fertilizers, legumes, and good grasses.

In mid-April, when we visited the





Prize winning animals, like these two Brahmans from the V8 Ranch, are the result of good breeding and careful management. Good pastures help build strong, healthy herd



ranch, Mr. Parker showed us one of his newest pastures, seeded last fall. Forty head of cattle had been grazing on the 20-acre pasture since January, and there was no sign of overgrazing.

Here is the recipe for converting that piece of land into an improved pasture, as detailed for us by Mr. Parker: First, he made two applications of 0-14-7 fertilizer, 450 pounds to the acre. Next year he applied two tons of lime per acre, and broke the land. A thousand pounds of raw rock phosphate was added next. Finally, he added 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate and some dehydrated sewage. The field was seeded with a mixture of 6 pounds of crimson clover, 3 pounds of hop clover, and 5 pounds of fescue per acre.

That's a lot of preparation for a pasture, but it will pay off. Those strong, nutritious plants will keep the cattle of V8 Ranch fat and healthy.

Mr. Parker had one field near the ranch headquarters where the topsoil had all been washed away. He tried an experiment, using spoilage from silage to add organic matter to the barren soil. It worked. The field is now covered with clover, and it looks like it is there to stay.

This rancher, incidentally, is a strong believer in the value of keeping a good supply of silage on hand. He likes to put up 1½ to 2 tons of silage for every head of livestock on the place.

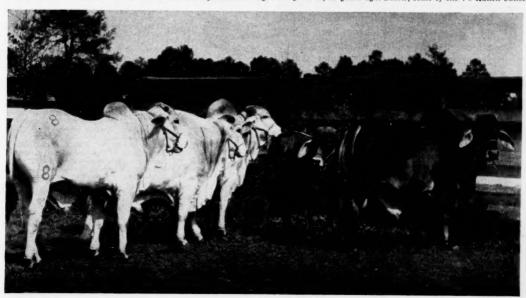
When Mr. Parker completes the pasture program he has planned, there will be three good pastures for each of his herds. That will make it possible to rotate grazing so that no pasture will ever be overgrazed. And the animals can be transferred from one pasture to another without having to pass through any intervening pasture. This is made possible by the use of an old abandoned railroad bed that runs through the V8 Ranch. Mr. Parker has arranged his fences so that this railroad right-of-way serves as a corridor, with gates opening into the various pastures on both sides.

But pastures are not all that are being improved at V8 Ranch. Those Brahmans that Mr. Parker has been breeding up for the past several years are now beginning to make a name for themselves in the livestock show world. Animals bearing the V8 brand competed in the Houston show for the first time this year and placed well up in their classes. In March, two V8 Ranch entries won blue ribbons at the LSU Livestock Show in Baton Rouge, while others placed second, fourth, sixth and seventh. At the North East Texas Livestock Exposition, the V8 entries took three of the four trophies.

Apparently Howard Parker is as adept at improving cattle as he is at improving pastures.



Thick blanket of crimson clover now covers this spot where only trees grew a few years ago. Below, some of the V8 Ranch bulls.

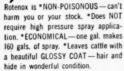


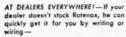


### The One and Only Spray that CONTROLS ALL FOUR!

Rotenox effectively controls cattle grubs (wolves, warbles), and at the same time gets the lice, ticks and mange mites. Superior liquid wetting and penetrating agents in Rotenox enable it to penetrate tiny grub breathing holes and kill grubs before they become enlarged, and before they do their greatest damage. Over 7 million head of cattle sprayed with Rotenox last season!











(Continued from Page 31)
was like any other day. We saw few people from the outside. Now and then a roving minister would ride up to head-quarters and preach us a sermon or two. In the summer all the boys were out with the wagon with hardly no one left at headquarters. When the wagon passed by headquarters we'd ride over to see if we had mail. If the wagon happened to be camped at headquarters and it would rain, we'd all pack in those dug-outs.

"I was an outside rider for Goodnight and each April I'd take seven horses and go all the way to Double Mountain looking for stray "F" cattle. Maybe I wouldn't find over two or three, but I went just the same. Along in August I'd make it back to headquarters in time for the long trail drive to Dodge City, Kansas.

"Men held over for the winter would go into camps on the edge of the ranch. We just had a hole dug back into a clay bank for a house. We had nothing to eat but beef, bread, and coffee. Once in a while we'd ride to headquarters and get a mess of fruit of some kind."

Now and then there would be a funeral at the little cemetery on a grassy knoll a few hundred feet from the old Baker headquarters. The first person buried in the cemetery, according to old time cowmen, was a cowboy that belonged to a trail bunch passing through the country from South Texas on its way to Dodge City. Walter King, who later became an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Garden City, Kansas, was the trail boss of the outfit. Years later, Oscar Stroup, who had ridden by the grave many times and wondered about it, asked Walter King to explain what happened on that long ago day. King explained that the young cowboy got into an argument, was too slow with his gun, and that's all there was to it. Walter King went on to say that he picked out a high spot overlooking the Quitaque with a wide sweeping view of grassland in every direction, and the cowboy's friends of the trail dug the grave, lowered his body in it, and covered him up. King would not tell Stroup the cowboy's name, merely saying that he had a good mother and father.

As the years pushed on other mounds of dirt appeared in the tiny cemetery. Prominent names in the Quitaque con-

As the years pushed on other mounds of dirt appeared in the tiny cemetery. Prominent names in the Quitaque country are chiseled on weather-beaten stones. But there is seldom a visitor to the spot who doesn't gaze at that first grave, wonder about the circumstances record it and rich the clerometal.

stones. But there is seldom a visitor to the spot who doesn't gaze at that first grave, wonder about the circumstances around it, and wish the sleeper well.

In 1887, two years after the death of John Adair, Charles Goodnight, through a series of intricate deals, became sole owner of the "F" Ranch. Mrs. Cornelia Adair, wife of the co-founder of the JA Ranch, made a deal with Goodnight that transferred to him the Quitaque spread. Evidently in a pinch for operating money, Goodnight took on a partner, Lysander R. Moore of Kansas City, Missouri, and the two started doing business as the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company. Deed records of Floyd County show that Mrs. Adair transferred certain lands in that county to Goodnight and Moore under the firm name.

The ranch by this time, according to men who worked there, comprised around three hundred fifty to four hundred sections of land. It was bounded on the south by the Matadors, on the north by the JA and Shoe Bar, on the east by the



FITTING RATION

Rough Creek Ranch PURE BRED HEREFORDS

SPECIALIZING IN CLUB CALVES Walnut Springs, Toxas August 18, 1952

Dr. J. B. Johnston Bewley Mills Pt. Worth, Texas

You should see the calves we weaned off their mothers at an average age of seven weeks and put on Bewley's Anchor Pitting Ration and corn, they are doing much better and the set of the see always left with their mothers weigh more than the same age calves left with the tran any and creep fed. These calves are also doing better than any nurse cow calves we have seen, and if you have any one you murse cow calves we these calves to we will be glad for them would like to show these calves. Dear Sir:

Last Pall we put all our cows on Bewley's Mineral and vitamin Supplement as we had a number of cows that didn't calve, but this year I think every cow on our place is with calf.

We have tried a number of different minerals, but Bewley's the best where and vitamin Supplement has given use the best anchor Mineral and Vitamin Supplement has given use that archor sollts of all, and we have never fed a renge cube to see a supplement of the see of the see

We will be glad for you to bring any of your prospective customers by to see the results we have had with your products. cubes. products.

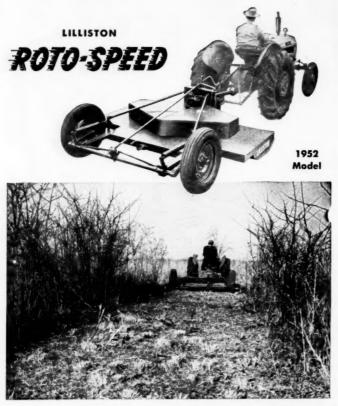
Manager





BREEDER CHUNKETS





#### FOR HIGH-SPEED, HEAVY-DUTY PASTURE MOWING Cattlemen everywhere are switching to Roto-Speed

HERE, at last, is a mower designed pri-marily for CATTLEMEN! The Lilliston Roto-Speed has every important feature for fast, thorough and dependable operation. Here are a few of the reasons why the Roto-Speed is more mower for your money: SIZE— Cuts a swath 7½ ft. wide. SPEED—Big wheels, using standard automobile-size tires, permit speeds of 8 m.p.h. and better. CONSTRUC-TION — All steel, with electrically welded frame for maximum strength. CUTTING EFFI-CIENCY-Six suction blades lift and chop the cut material into small pieces. CUTTING HEIGHT-Adjustable by hand crank from 0" to 16". OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES include a built-in jack, shock absorbers, shielded universal connections, Alemite fittings, Timken Bearings.

#### **Time Saving**

With Roto-Speed you can mow more in a day than you can in a week with an ordinary mower.

Dependable

Roto-Speed requires no sharpening and only a minimum of routine maintenance.

#### Versatile

Roto-Speed cuts and shreds all sorts of vegetation - brush, stalks, stubble, vines, weeds, cover crops, etc. As a stalk cutter, Roto-Speed destroys hatching places of many harmful insects.

#### **Promotes Grass, Improves Land**

Mowing with Roto-Speed creates a fine mulch which fertilizes the land, holds moisture and yet permits air and sun to reach the young grass which naturally thrives without competition from brush and weeds. Mowing pastures helps greatly to eliminate the hazard of grass fires, also helps to control loss of soil by water and wind.

#### Get It Done in a Hurry!

If you want to develop new pasture, or improve old pasture, Roto-Speed will help you. Write us today for free illustrated literature with complete description and specifications.

#### LILLISTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY Albany, Georgia

Mill Irons, and extended west to a point due north of present day Lockney, Texas.

Many a good cowboy rode after "F" cattle under Goodnight, Moore, and Hank Cresswell and Tony Day. Besides the top hands like Al Barton, Rux Edolmon, Dan Jenkins, Johnny Day, Joe Horn, and John Farrington, there was Bascom Jenkins, O. W. Stroup, Hiram Sweeney, John N. Farris, George Madison Clutts, Will Zumwalt, Phillip Fryor, Will Merrell, an outside man, Mark Potter, Frank Sutton and Charley Poe, wolf trappers, Walter Brunson, Bob Roebuck, Fred Biffle, Jack Woods, who was killed by lightning, while standing guard around a herd of "F" cattle near Claude, Texas, Albert Latham, John Vardey, Walter Byers, Jack Vernon, Chum Montgomery, Edgar Brittan, Tom Michaels, Harry Weatherly, Clyde Adams, John Lemons, freighter, Charley Murphy, Fred Scott, and many others.

Meanwhile, Goodnight had been build-ing one of the best cattle herds ever to graze in any country. With a Durham foundation, Goodnight cattle were the talk of the cattle world. Northern buyers were amazed. The Goodnight herd that was the talk of the country did not come easy. It was a product of careful watching, cutting, and breeding over long years by Goodnight and his top men.

J. B. Jenkins, now of Floydada, Texas, and an early "F" cowboy, believes that the "F" cattle were the best, and Bascom Jenkins left plenty of horse tracks throughout the southwestern cattle country.

Goodnight and Moore operated the "F" Ranch as the Goodnight High Grade Cat-tle Company until around 1890 when Goodnight stepped out of the picture and Moore continued to operate the ranch under the firm name. Many and varied reasons have been given as to why Moore and Goodnight dissolved partnerships.
Some say that Goodnight was forced to sell; others say that he could not afford not to sell, while others say that the two men were far in disagreement on basic collisies that they belluxable at a sech policies-that they bellyached at each other. It seems more reasonable to be-

lieve that Goodnight made a good deal and let the "F" go. Whatever the reason, Charles Good-night disappeared forever from the "F" might disappeared forever from the "F" Ranch scene and moved up on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad east of Amarillo, Texas. He established the town that bore his name, built a college for the young people of West Texas, and continued his experiments with beef animals. Mrs. Goodnight continued to hold

mals. Mrs. Goodnight continued to hold shares in the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company, with L. R. Moore as president, for some length of time.

Lysander R. Moore had his ups and downs as sole owner of the "F" Ranch. Settlers were pushing into the country and many of them were not friendly toward the new owner. "They gave him fits" one old timer said. It was the sign toward the new owner. "They gave him fits," one old timer said. It was the sign of the times—the handwriting on the wall. The day of the gigantic ranch spreads in that part of the Panhandle was fading. School sections were being filed upon and purchased by people with plows.

In February of 1893, the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company, acting through President Lysander R. Moore, made its first land sale to Frank T. Howard of Biloxi, Mississippi. In later sales for sizeable considerations, Howard bought over one hundred thousand acres of "F" Ranch land, but the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company leased the

Sylequard Seden

Blackleg, Shipping Fever Malignant Edema, Brucellosis Anthrax

# Lederle BACTERINS and VACCINES

#### Triple and dual purpose products lessen time and labor of vaccination program

Despite efforts at treatment, outbreaks of these dangerous diseases are certain to destroy many animals and much profit. The best and most economical protection against losses from such diseases is timely vaccination.

The timely use of Lederle's veterinary biologicals has saved countless stockmen from serious loss. Prepared with the same integrity that has made Lederle biologicals for human use famous, Lederle bacterins and vaccines for animals may be used with full confidence in their unsurpassed protective value. Lederle's triple and dual purpose bacterins may be employed with marked saving in time and labor. For use against:

Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Shipping Fever— CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS PASTEURELLA BAC-TERIN (Alum-Precipitated) TRI-BAC\* Lederle gives protection against 3 killer diseases.

Blackleg and Shipping Fever-BLACKLEG-HEMOR-

RHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated)
B.H.\* BACTERIN Lederle immunizes your cattle
against these 2 diseases.

Uncomplicated Blackleg — BLACKLEG BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle protects against this dangerous disease.

Anthrax—Anthrax Spore Vaccine No. 3 CAR-BOZOO\* Lederle protects your animals against one of the most dreaded of diseases.

Shipping Fever—HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BAC-TERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle gives protection against shipping fever.

Brucellosis – Brucella Abortus Vaccine (Vacuum-Dried) Lederle increases resistance of your animals to brucellosis.

Your veterinarian can help you maintain the best in management practices and disease control methods. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

30 Rockefeller Plaza

AMERICAN Gyanamid COMPANY

New York 20, N. Y.



#### CATTLE SQUEEZE



The many exclusive features of the famous Tevo Cattle Squeeze make it the most popular squeeze available. Patented dehorning gate (available separately) securely holds the head and animal for any operation. Let it swings upon to allow the animal to leave through the front. Adjustable for height, it closes automatically. Rear stop gate is spring balanced. Safe, easy to operate Squeeze ratcher on top draws both sides together simultaneously. Leeps animal on its feet. Locks automatically referses instants. Write for full particulars.



Distributed by

Stoney, Inc., Denver, Colo.—Fort Worth, Texas Farm & Ranch Supply Co., Wichita Falls, Texas Jeff J. Isaacks, 1029 N. Alameda, Las Cruces, N.M. Southern Livestock Supply Co., Nashville, Tenn.

| THOMPSON   | & GILL, Inc.  |
|--|---|
| Madera, (  | California  |
| Please send full info  | ormation on TECO:                                     |
| Cattle Squeezes Pilers & Stackers Fertifizer Loaders Grain Elevators | Caif Chutes Cattle Stocks Feed Wagon Beds Stock Rock* |
| Name   |   |
| Address  |   |
| City   | State   |

land back from Howard and continued

But things grew more tense on the "F". In September of 1898, many wind-mills on the ranch were burned to the ground when opponents elimbed to the top of the towers, poured kerosene down the side, and set matches to the soaked wood.

During his administration of the ranch, Moore made no more than ordinary changes. Most of the old Goodnight men remained on the ranch. Barton continued as manager and J. B. Jenkins recalls that Rux Edolmon became a wagon boss about this time.

The Lysander R. Moore era of the "F" Ranch came to a close on November 15, 1898 when the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company transferred by bill of sale for a consideration of \$100,000 to the Cresswell Cattle Company the following described property: 1st—Entire stock of cattle known as "F" herd running in Floyd, Motley, Briscoe, Hall, and adjoining counties, branded as follows: "F" on left hip or left side and "IF" on left side, conveying all cattle bearing said brands situated as above described except steer calves of year 1898, said steer calves being branded "F" on left hip and 8 on left shoulder. 2nd—About 75 head of bulls branded Quarter Circle J on left side. 3rd—All horses and mules on said ranch belonging to Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company in above described brands. 4th—All improvements, leases, implements of every kind whatsoever located on ranch and belonging to Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company.

On the same day, L. R. Moore and John N. Farris sold to the Cresswell Cattle Company for \$6,000 the following described property: 2st—All cattle bearing the JR connected brand, said brand being on left hip. 2nd—All cattle bearing backwards LH connected brand. 3rd—All cattle bearing T6 brand on left hip and 7 on left jaw. 4th—All cattle branded quarter circle IS on left side and 7 on left shoulder. 5th—All cattle branded WDL on left side and hip and 7 on left shoulder. All cattle were steers.

The grass lease that Hank Cresswell bought with the "F" cattle was to expire on August 15, 1899, and on March 15, 1899, Cresswell renewed the lease with Frank T. Howard for an additional three years. The lease covered over 106,000 acres at five and one-half cents per acre. Thus, L. R. Moore and the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company were out, and Hank Cresswell and Tony Day were in as owners of the famed "F" Ranch.

At that time, Day and Cresswell were perhaps among the largest cattle operators in the world. Both were powerful dynamic men.

Born in South Texas in 1849, Tony Day was initiated into the cattle business in its roughest and toughest era. Called by many "the grand old cattle monarch," Day was known throughout the cattle kingdom from the Texas Gulf to White Mud River in Western Canada. John Clay rated Tony Day one of the three best cattlemen in America in the late 90's.

The shuffling gait and big white Stetson of Tony Day was a part of the cattle world, and he was loved by all who knew him. Oscar Stroup was a run-a-way boy who bumped into Day near Deadwood, South Dakota and asked him for a job. Tony Day looked at the youngster and said, "You should be in school, not looking for a job." And Tony Day offered Stroup a job around his house as chore boy if he would go to school.

Hank Cresswell, Canadian born and early neighbor of Charles Goodnight along the Arkansas in Colorado, was the banker of the partnership. Cresswell handled the money, and Tony Day handled the cattle, horses, and men.

In 1895, Day and Cresswell drove four thousand head of Turkey Track steers to the Dakotas and within a few years around ten thousand head of cattle bore the "F" brand along the Quitaque; and there were Day-Cresswell cattle scattered at every way station between.

Things on the "F" smoothed out a bit under the management of the Cresswell Cattle Company. Day and Cresswell saw the early need of public relations and durnished the beef for an annual picnic on the ranch at Los Lingos Falls. "I've never seen so many people enjoy anything as all the people in this country enjoyed those picnics," Oscar Stroup related. "They came from miles around in wagons, buggies and on horseback to visit with old friends and to 'chew the fast."

Hiram Sweeney says that he has seen as many as three fights going on at the same time at the Los Lingos affair, but when people got together after many months on lonely ranches, things just popped. "No one was hurt," Sweeney said, "and everyone left feeling good." When the Cresswell Cattle Company

When the Cresswell Cattle Company grass lease on the Quitaque expired in 1902, it was plain that the "F" Ranch was to be a thing of the past. Settlers were moving in fast, and Day-Cresswell got ready to move their big herds north. Meanwhile, besides the Dakota ranges,

Meanwhile, besides the Dakota ranges, Day-Cresswell had leased around two million acres in Saskatchewan for one cent per acre. The Canada range spelled adventure for many of the old "F" hands, and many of them went with Day-Cresswell cattle to the far north.

"When I arrived in Canada in 1903," Hiram Sweeney recalls, "there were more than 29,000 head of Day-Cresswell cattle there, with more arriving every day. Man! It was something! Joe Driskoll, Joe Case and Johnny Day were running the show in Canada for Hank Cresswell and Tony Day. They were good men, I can tell you that."

The Cresswell Cattle Company closed out the "F" Ranch as soon as possible after 1902. Naturally, it was a big job and many details had to be ironed out, but the "F" herds moved out quickly and by 1907 it was all over. Al Barton is said to have bought the remnants of the "F" cattle and drove them away in the fall of '07.

Today, the "F" Ranch is only a memory to the oldest settlers in the region. The men who guided its destinies and planned its activities have long since ridden their last trail

George Baker faded early from the "F" scene and died in Central Texas. O. J. Wiren ranched last in the Colorado City country. From there he moved to El Paso and died far from the sparkling waters of the Quitaque. Charles Goodnight sleeps on the edge of the Palo Duro, the canyon he adopted and could never leave.

or the edited of the Palo Duro, the canyon he adopted and could never leave.

Lysander R. Moore is only another name in musty county records. Hank Cresswell, the big Canadian financial man whose word was law, died of blood poisoning far to the north in 1904. And Tony Day, with the big white hat and money bags stuffed with gold, passed away in California, a long way from the Ouitaque, in 1928.

Quitaque, in 1928.

Few of the old "F" cowboys are alive today. But the Quitaque still sparkles as it meanders past the old Baker dug-outs

# GOOD REASONS WHY You Should Feed TEXO RANGE FEEDS

"I was always pretty much of a cottonseed cake man until I did some experimenting on my range cattle with TEXO Work Saver Concentrate... It is certainly well named — 'Work Saver' — and our cattle thrive on it. We are certainly sold on TEXO Work Saver Concentrate.'—J. Albert Tadlock, Jr. Fort Worth.

2 "We think the salt control feeding of TEXO Range Feeds cannot be beat and we wanted you to know it proved to be an excellent plan for us."—H. N. Ekern, Crowell, Texas.

"Personally, I am a TEXO man, because by feeding TEXO 20% Vita-Plus Range Pellets to my brood cows, I have good calf crops and my calves grow out with good weight and lots of bloom at weaning time."—Billie Craft, Jacksboro.

"I find that in feeding TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets, livestock is amply fortified with Vitamin A in a dependable supply. Unfortunately, we cannot say this about all competitive range feeds."—Frank M. Carter, Pampa.

"TEXO is the most dependable feed we have ever used. For the past eight years, TEXO 20% Vita-Plus Range Pellets have been our choice. There simply is no comparison with cake feeding. We have tried both methods and TEXO-fed animals always show the most gain."—Mrs. Bonnie C. Rich, Belcherville, Texas.

"We have been in the cattle business for 34 years and can truthfully report that we have never used a finer range feed than your TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets. Its quality is truly 'In The Bag!"—Geo. D. Keith. Wichita Falls.

"We have been feeding TEXO for many years and by actual count, we have increased our calf crop on a percentage basis. Not only is TEXO a good, economical cow feed, buit it is tops when it comes to creeping calves on a self-feeder in your sheep sized pellet."—C. D. Meador, Saint Jo, Texas.

"Our winters are severe requiring the best feed that money can buy. Our actual experience and actual results have proved to us that this feed is TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets."—Ed F. Brainard, Canadian, Texas.

"We fed our cattle the TEXO 20% Pellets all last winter and many of our calves are already on the ground. They are actually stronger and healthier than they were the year before.."—Houghton Brownlee, Jr., Burnet, Texas.

"I wintered 30 cows due to calve this spring on 2 pounds of TEXO Pellets per head daily. This only figured 7c a day per head or \$8.40 per head for the 120 days of supplementary feeding."— A. B. Kyle, Mesquite, Texas.

"TEXO simply gives my cattle a quicker pickup when the grass starts to grow. When I pay for highest quality ingredients, I expect to get them. TEXO has always delivered what I have paid for quality!"—J. J. Miles, Fort Worth.

"We have just been through the worst drouth in all our history and our cattle came through in good shape. Thanks, TEXO for the part you played. Add the Libb Wallace and Son Ranch to your long list of satisfied customers."—Libb Wallace, Sonora, Texas.

"On my own ranch and in my store, I enthusiastically sell and personally feed TEXO 20% Vita-Plus Range Pellets. I want the best possible range feed for friends and for my customers and I know that we have just that in TEXO."—Perry Kallison, San Antonio.

#### BOOK YOUR WINTER

See your TEXO Dealer or contact Burrus Feed Mills, Fort Worth, and contract for your winter feed requirements. You can effect substantial savings. "The greatest compliment we can pay you is that by actual experience, our cattle, which have been consistently fed TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets, breed back quicker. Heifers with their first calves, especially, breed back quicker."—W. R. Thurber, Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas.

Listen to TEXO TED GOULDY and TEXO HIRED HANDS every day, Monday through Friday.

TEAM UP WITH TEXO

TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS," It's in the Bag" FORT WORTH, TEXAS



#### **ELIMINATE HAND LABOR**

Consult with your STOUTBILT dealer before you invest in any portable sprinkler irrigation equipment. Have them show you how field-proved STOUTBILT mechanized equipment is cutting time and labor costs on farms and ranches.

See the STOUTBILT WHEEL-MOVE and STOUTBILT WHEEL-TRAC installations nearest you...see how one man can move sprinkler lines intact from one setting to the next in from 7 to 10 minutes...see STOUTBILT mechanized equipment deliver irrigation water naturally where and as it is needed to all crops on any type of land.

#### USED SUCCESSFULLY FOR YEARS

Don't gamble with your sprinkler irrigation investment—specify STOUTBILT mechanized equipment which has met the test of time and use. Thousands of acres of row crops, field crops and pasture are being irrigated successfully with STOUTBILT mechanized sprinkler systems.

STOUTBILT mechanized equipment is the result of a quarter century of pioneering and research by the nation's leading sprinkler irrigation specialists.

> Heart of successful mechanized sprinkler irrigation is the patented STOUTBILT Automatic Drain Valve which automatically drains the sprinkler lines so they can be moved intact mechanically.



Stoutbilt Mechanized Wheel-Trac

FARMLAND IRRIGATION COMPANY, INC. P. O. BOX 1133 FRESNO, CALIFORNIA on its way down to the spot where Charles Goodnight built his headquar-ters, and the Quitaque Peaks still loom silent and lonely as they recall the once great era of the old "F" Ranch.

#### Girls Can Compete In Fort Worth Junior Show

T will be the Junior Livestock Show and not the Boys' Livestock Show at the 1953 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 30-Feb. 8-in other words, girls and boys will take part in the same competition.

Previously, the only way a girl's live-stock entry could compete was in the open classes, which (as the name im-plies) are open to the world and therefore the girl's entry was showing against the entries of adult contestants. This has been the situation for many years. However, back in the late 1920's, the entries of girls and boys were in the same department.

The Stock Show directors, in changing the Boys' Show to the Junior Show, feel that it is only fair that a girl wo raises an animal under exactly the same con-ditions that a boy does should be allowed to show the animal in junior competition, said President-Manager W. R. Watt. The change meets with the approval of the officials of the State Extension Service.

The Junior Show is open to any Texas FFA or 4-H Club member and applies to steers, lambs, pigs and dairy calves. Junior exhibitors from other states will continue to compete in the open show.

W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager of the Stock Show and livestock super-intendent, announced that a poultry judging contest is being added to the grass judging contest for juniors and these events will be open to all FFA and 4 H. Chib. morphore recognities of their 4-H Club members regardless of their state. The judging contests will be held on the second Saturday, which will be Feb. 7. Official 4-H Club and FFA Day will be, as in the past, the first Satur-

#### **Delegates From 29 Nations at Grassland Congress**

EPRESENTATIVES of 29 nations who were delegates to the sixth International Grassland Congress were in the Panhandle of Texas, September 4, and made stops at the Amarillo Experiment Station at Bushland and at the Rafter O Ranch owned by Jay Taylor.

The delegates were on a 4,000 mile tour of the Western United States and showed great interest in Panhandle agriculture because many of the countries represented had farming and ranching problems of similar type.

The delegates were professors, search workers and government officials and had made inspections in Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado before coming to Texas.

At the Rafter O Ranch, they took particular interest in Taylor's sorghums and

his herd of two-year-old Hereford heif-

Colonel E. N. Wentworth of Armour and Company, Chicago, was chairman of the tour. Jack Roach of Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was on hand to welcome the delegates to Texas.

STETSON HATS...naturally





THE HI-ROLLER



THE YEARLING



THE BOSS OF THE PLAINS

The natural choice of outdoor men is a Stetson because it embodies authentic styling as well as rugged construction. It's comfortable, too, thanks to the famous Stetson "cushioned-tofit" leather—the standard of hat comfort for over seventy years.

#### JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

Philadelphia

MORE PEOPLE WEAR STETSON HATS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

# CUTTER

Last month I was advising less rough handling for poor sick animals. That's great advice. It's sorta like somebody tellin' me "Now just take one small drink of Ol' Popskull"—sometimes it's practical and sometimes it aint. What in tarnation IS rough handling, anyhow?

dling, anyhow? ( Suppose you've got a nice young tender show-heifer down in a stall with pneumonia. You jab her once a day with penicillin. That's rough handling, because you could do the same good by hitting her every second day with Penivet® (Prolonged) in oil. Or suppose you're ridin' fence and you scare up a wild range maverick with shipping fever. You chase him clear across the north forty, drop a noose around his (neck) half-stranglin' him, hog tie him, then jab him with a million units. Is that rough handling? Yes, but it's necessary. The point is, you won't have to half kill him again the next day if you give him Penivet (Prolonged) in oil because the darn stuff will last for two or three days-twice as long as any penicillin in aqueous suspension. 1X2=2

We put up Penivet every which way, including aqueous suspension "for them that wants it," but we know darned good and well that Penivet(Prolonged) in oil is what you really need. If any of you fellers don't have our handy blotter with the dosage and disease chart on it, let me hear from you. I'll be glad to send you one.

So if you fellers want to save time, which is money these days, besides makin' it easier for your animals, make sure you get Penivet(Prolonged)in oil.

See you next month,

Ol Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES Berkeley, California

#### CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook



"Where's that can o' axle grease I set right here to fix th' wagon?"

WHEN an old bean-eater like me suddenly finds himself tied up with an organization that goes under such a fancy name as the "Societe des Gentilhommes Chefs de Cuisine" he naturally begins to think about taking on airs.

Cattleman Editor Henry Biederman, who sponsored me for this honor, advises me not to get too unbearably uppity—that the high-sounding words merely mean 'gentlemen cooks of the kitchen'—but, just the same, I've decided I ought to do something about it.

So I thought I'd take a little pasear over to Europe to see what manner of steaks they cut off'n those shaggy West Highland cattle in Scotland, and what the "gentilhommes chefs de cuisine" of the Paris eateries are stewing in their pots these days. And I'll try to bring back, for the November issue, the prescriptions for some of the more fancy fixin's.

But there's one thing that's worrying me—do you suppose that, over there, I can find any place where I can drop in and get a good bowl of chili?

Mention of chili reminds me of a little number I sampled the other day called Spiced Chili Raisins, and it's something that goes swell with any kind of meat or curry dishes. To make one cup of this you do like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two tablespoons of butter or margarine; one-fourth teaspoon of onion salt; one-fourth teaspoon of garlic powder; three-fourths teaspoon of

chili powder; one cup of seedless raisins.
METHOD: Melt the butter, then add
onion salt, garlic powder, one-fourth
teaspoon chili powder, and the raisins.
Saute gently, stirring constantly until
the raisins are plump. Drain on paper
towels. Place the remaining chili powder
in a paper bag, add the raisins and shake
thoroughly. Serve 'em warm along with
the meat.

A sweep of the sombrero to Ramon F. Adams of Dallas, Texas, for his highly

entertaining new book "Come an' Get It: The Story of the Old Cowboy Cook."

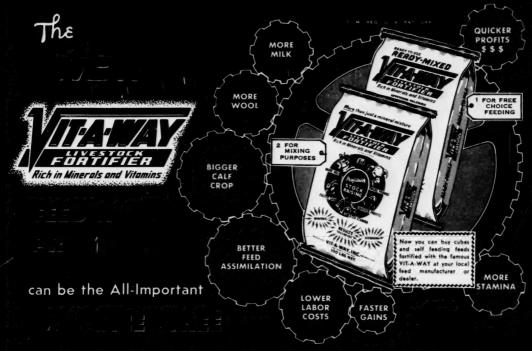
Mr. Adams, a business man whose avocation is delving into the folklore of the cattle country, has done himself proud with this humorous tome, just published by the University of Oklahoma Press at Norman. And there are some typical chuckwagon recipes threaded through his running story. Suet pudding for instance.

It was made (says Mr. Adams) by mixing together one cup of chopped suet, one-half cup each of raisins and currents, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of flour, and one and one-half cups of bread crumbs. Two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt were added. These ingredients were mixed into a stiff dough with two cups of water. The dough was then rolled in flour and put in a flour sack, leaving room to swell. It was then placed in boiling water, covered, and boiled over the campfire for two hours. Served with a plain sauce of water and sugar, thickened with a little flour and flavored with a teaspoon of vanilla or other extract, it was (attests the author) a welcome change from the usual camp fare. The sauce for such puddings was often called "dip."

Cowmen on all ranges will get a kick out of Mr. Adams' book.

Here we go again — we mean about those sourdough biscuits! Seems like a lot of people over the country want to stir up a batch. So, for the third time in sixteen months we're setting down a recipe, this time in answer to requests from Mrs. Ira Allison of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. M. S. Estes, Star Route 4, Lamesa, Texas.

For the original starter: one-eighth of a yeast cake softened in one-third cup of water, then add one and one-half cups of warm water and about four cups of flour, making a dough of about the same consistency of drop biscuit dough. Keep in a warm room until the dough has tripled itself in size, which may take as long as



in YOUR Livestock Feeding and Maintenance Problem

#### VIT-A-WAY Is MORE Than Just a Mineral Mixture

Just as the balance wheel of a watch plays such an important part in controlling the proper operations of the many intricate parts of the mechanism so do the specially processed (process pat'd) minerals and vitamins in VIT-A-WAY help to govern the life functions (body building—milk, wool, beef production—reproduction) on which your livestock profits depend—

#### The VIT-A-WAY feeding program is the result of years of scientific research and is FIELD TESTED and PROVEN!

Keep the specially processed, enriched Ready-Mixed VIT-A-WAY, free choice in front of your animals the year around regardless of the feeds you are using, to satisfy their individual requirements, and to balance the nutritional deficiencies in your grasses.



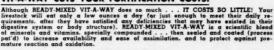
Mix Pure VIT-A-WAY in your feeds or buy feeds fortified with VIT-A-WAY to furnish the essential minerals and vitamins for nutritional balance, and for optimum feed utilization. Get the most profits from your feed dollar — the VIT-A-WAY.



#### VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR FEEDING COSTS!

High protein feeds are expensive! You can minimise these requirements with VIT.A. WAY! It has been repeatedly proven that some of the benefits formerly thought to have been accomplished by higher proteins alone, . . in range grasses and feed-stuffs. . ARE ACTUALLY ACCOMPLISHED BY MINERALS AND VITAMINS! VIT.A.WAY assists the dispestive system of the animals to function at peak efficiency and assimilate a far greater percentage of the food elements into the body structure.

#### VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR FORTIFICATION COSTS!



#### VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR LABOR COSTS! The new, enriched READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY is a cost

The new, enriched READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY is a complete, ONE-PACKAGE Mineral-Vitamin Supplement, that eliminates the need for minerals, bone meal and trace elements. This ready-to-use fortilier can be placed in feeders in sufficient quantity to meet the requirements of the animals for an extended period of time.



See the Difference . . . VIT-A-WAY Makes!

When you've stuck neck out and have to come through

Your Santa Fe freight man knows how to make your hard shipping jobs look easy—and how to handle your common jobs uncommonly well. Call him today—find out how easy it is to ship via Santa Fe all the way!

Clark Davis, Freight Traffic Manager Santa Fe Lines, Galveston, Texas 10 days. Save out a cupful of this mixture as starter for the next batch.

To this remainder add one and onehalf cups of warm water and salt to taste. Add one-fourth to one-third teaspoon of soda (depending on the sourness of the dough) and about four or five cups of flour. Knead on the bread board until the dough doesn't stick to the hands, then mold into loaves or biscuits. Let them rise until double in bulk and bake slowly in a Dutch oven, preferably.

Nope—you can't find this one, yet, in all the multitude of the ready-mixes. The geniuses of the flour industry haven't succeeded in doing anything, mix-wise, with this "angel food" of the chuck wagon.

A good chunk of roast beef, properly turned out, always is the ultimate in provender right down to the final slice (at least, that's the way we see it) but when leftovers do occur permit us to offer this suggestion called Monday Meat Pie. It's like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two cups of chopped leftover roast beef; two cups of leftover roast beef gravy; two potatoes, four carrots, two onions and two pieces of celery.

METHOD: Chop onions and celery and saute until tender. Add the meat and gravy, then simmer. Diec carrots and potatões and cook until tender in as little water as possible. Combine with gravy mixture and pour into baking dish to cool slightly while you mix the following simple baking powder crust:

Sift together two cups of sifted flour, three teaspoons of double-action baking powder, and one teaspoon of salt. Pour into measuring cup, but do not stir, one-third cup of cooking oil and two-thirds cup of milk. Then pour all at once into the flour and stir with a fork until mixture cleans the side of the bowl. Press on waxed paper to desired size for top of baking dish, using no flour. Bake until crust is brown and done.

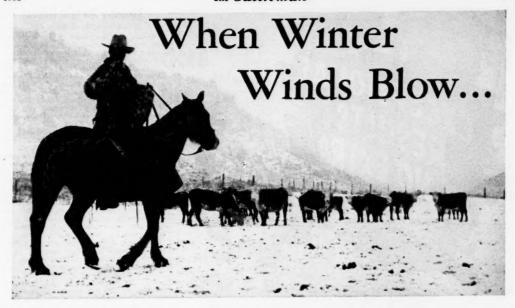
Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

#### Tate Named Superintendent of San Antonio Show

R. S. TATE, Bexar County agricultural agent, has been appointed general livestock superintendent for the 1953 San Antonio Livestock Exposition, to be held February 20-March 1. The appointment was announced by Mark L. Brown, chairman of the Exposition's livestock committee, who said Tate agreed to take on his job along with his agricultural agent's duties.

Tate's reappointment marks the fourth consecutive year he has handled the livestock superintendent's duties. Under his direction a record number of livestock were entered in the 1952 Exposition.

Agricultural officials estimate that from five to ten per cent of all stored grain is destroyed by insects alone. Rats, mice and birds consume another five per cent of stored cereal crops.



When old-timers squint at the sky, when cattle start milling and bawling it means one thing ... the first "norther" of the year is blowin' in. It's the beginning of winter ... a critical time for the brood cows. For they are building next spring's calf crop and maintaining their own bodies, too!

When grass is brown or covered in snow, cows need help to stay in shape and drop strong calves next spring. Purina Range Checkers contain a variety of choice grain for needed heat and energy; three sources of protein to furnish body-building materials; vitamins and minerals for health, production and reproduction.

See your Purina Dealer next time you're in town and arrange for your winter supply of easy-to-feed Purina Range Checkers.

#### FEED FAT CALF CHOW FOR FAST, CHEAP GAINS!

Purina Fat Calf Chow is new! It was developed to help you put beef on your calves quick and thick . . . and in the right places. Fat Calf Chow combines choice grains, a variety of protein, molasses, vitamins and trace minerals—plus extra amounts of Vitamin A. Ask your Purina Dealer to tell you more about this new calf fattener next time you're in town and get a copy of the informative Fat Calf Chow circular!

**RALSTON PURINA COMPANY** 

Fort Worth & Lubbock

#### **PURINA**

Serving the growing cattle industry with proved feeds for changing needs.







.... is more than just a slogan. The statement that appears on every sack of Ayer's Supreme Feed is a policy of Ray C. Ayers and Son. Year after year feeders are proving that Ayer's Supreme Range Cubes gives them better results at no extra cost. Place your orders now, by letter, telephone or wire for Ayer's 20% Range Cubes, delivered to your ranch via truck or F.O.B. Slaton,





#### SUPREME RANGE FEEDS

RAY C. AYERS & SON · SLATON, TEXAS

#### **Timothy Dwight Hobart**

(Continued from Page 37)

Before his marriage in 1887 Hobart had acquired a tract of land at the head of the Washita River in Hemphill County. As soon as their permanent home was built upon this ranch they moved in and lived there the rest of their lives. It was a beautiful spot, surrounded by fertile prairies and rich farming land. In time Hobart bought adjoining lands and developed his property into one of the "best equipped ranches and one of the most picturesque" in the Panhandle.

In those days Hobart traveled over the

In those days Hobart traveled over the Texas Panhandle in a buckboard, supervising the work of his company's land. This big corporation's lands had been appropriated and used for many years as a part of the free range, and the task of setting up new rules and regulations governing them was no small one. Yet Hobart's friendly personality, and honest, sincere effort to straighten things out peacefully, worked wonders. He was blessed with patience, too, and this characteristic stood him well. He gained "a reputation for honest and fair dealing" throughout that vast country. He became the counselor and confidant of many people in the middle western and eastern states who made investments in Texas lands.

By the beginning of the twentieth century he had put thousands of dollars worth of improvements on the company's lands, and as a result a big part of the acreage had been sold to individual ranchmen and farmers. At the end of twenty years with the company he wrote the following summary: "My experience with these people in the land business extends over a period of nearly 20 years, covering different portions of the state but by far the greatest part of the time has been spent in the Panhandle country and I consider this the best stock-farming country that I know of. Good forage crops are raised nearly every year, and in many instances good crops of wheat and oats. Under improved methods of cultivation fair crops of corn have been raised. I consider the grass crop a sure one. Different kinds of fruit, and various garden products are raised successfully."

When Hobart started with the company he had helped to check out nearly one thousand square miles, 631,000 acres of land to the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company, an English corporation. These properties later became known as the White Deer Lands, and in 1903 Hobart resigned his position with the New York and Texas Land Company to accept a similar position with the White Deer Lands. On this one-thousand-square-mile tract, in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties Hobart had his first opportunity to carry his colonization plans to completion, a project he had long dreamed about, and in which he had implicit faith.

"It was on the rolling prairies of the White Deer Lands that hundreds of stock farmers with little or no money, began the task of building a civilization. These early plainsmen had to find sufficient water, learn how to cultivate the soil. build homes, churches and schools and rear their families in a new land. Their tools and equipment were meager and the development was slow; but the soil was virgin, the lands were cheap and the terms of payment were easy. Without the credit feature in the sale of the White Deer Lands instituted by Hobart many of these early Panhandle stock farmers could not have remained."



For there's no time today for equipment failure, lost man hours, costly breakdowns or needless repairs. Keeping farm equipment operating and making it last is once again a watch-word on Southwestern farms and ranches, with: MOBILOIL for top performance, full protection, power and peak economy.

MOBILGREASE to "stay put" under high operating heats and pressures...seal out dirt, grit and moisture. Protects parts and guards against wear.

MOBILUBE GEAR OIL to assure smoother operation. Protects gears against scuffing and wear, preventing time-consuming lay-ups and needless repairs.

Call for Friendly
MAGNOLIA Farm Service Mobi



MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY



THE EASY WAY WITH THE NEWAND IMPROVED

E-Z WORK
CHUIE GAIE

Patent No. 2571487



#### **FAST-LIGHTNING-QUICK ACTION!**

COMPLETELY PORTABLE — Weighs only 165 lbs. One man can load, transport to location and mount.

WORKS ON ANY NARROW CHUTE—Without special adaptation.

STRONG, DURABLE—Framework of 2 inch pipe, welded construction with stainless steel aircraft control cables. Withstands roughest Brahma treatment.

PRICE: \$110.00 f. o. b., Cleveland, Ohio. Satisfaction guaranteed.



For Illustrated Bulletin Write:

ARROW W RANCH
Box 163 C Mer Rouge, La.

The following letter, and many similar ones, was received by Hobart from grateful colonists all through the years: "I have not seen you for 28 years," wrote one man. "You sold me my land and several times when I was in a tight spot you could have ruined me. You did not do it and took care of me and now I am well fixed."

By 1913 more than one half of the White Deer Lands were in the hands of settlers who were producing an abundance of forage and small grain crops as well as thousands of high grade cattle and fine hogs. Several years later gas and oil were discovered on these lands, and they became the center of one of Texas' great gas and oil producing regions. "Today these lands and adjoining lands produce 76 per cent of the carbon black of the nation, 98 per cent of the helium gas of the world, vast quantities of oil and more gas than any other region in the world."

Hobart helped to transform this uncharted wilderness into a land of ranches, stock farms and thriving villages. He ran thousands of miles of survey lines, supervised the construction of hundreds of miles of wire fence, cut lands into ranches and large pastures, and later helped to parcel out millions of its acres among ranchers and stock farmers during one of the last migrations of Anglo-Americans into the frontiers of the Old

"Just as Stephen F. Austin formed a connecting link between the Anglo-American settler and the Mexican government during the critical days of colonization and settlement in East Texas, so did Hobart, typical and representative of many corporation managers, work faithfully through the years as intermediary between the corporate interests and the settlers in the colonization and settlement of West Texas."

Hobart had always been interested in cattle since coming to Texas. He had stocked his own ranch with fine Herefords and had continuously studied and observed the industry. To him it was as important as the land. One was not complete without the other.

In 1915 he was persuaded by Mrs. Cornelia Adair to assume the management of the fabulous JA Ranch. At first he refused. He was tied up with the disposal of the White Deer Lands and felt that this task required his full time. However, Mrs. Adair insisted, and finally Hobart consented. He would continue his duties with the big land company, and take on the extra work of managing the big ranch.

Hobart had always hoped and dreamed that some day he would retire on his own ranch along the Washita River, but he was always too busy to do so. He was away from home more often than he was at home for long periods at a time. Yet he would not have been satisfied with any type of work that did not require his full time. He was active, aggressive, and was happiest when up and doing.

When he took over the management of the JA it was still operated in very much the same manner that it had always been operated since 1875. Much of the same old machinery was still in use. The ranch comprised 550,000 acres, on which were 25,000 head of cattle, 300 head of horses and had 40 employees. Mrs. Adair was getting old and wanted the ranch modernized, re-surveyed and put in tip top shape. She had full confidence in Hobart's ability and knew that he could accomplish her wishes. This

was a tremendous undertaking for Hobart, yet a fascinating one. He greatly admired and respected this unusual ranch woman and his dealings with her were always most pleasant and satisfactory.

Mrs. Adair died in 1921 and Hobart and Henry C. Coke of Dallas were made independent executors without bond to execute her will in the distribution of her properties in this country and to settle the affairs of the estate in England and Ireland.

This was tedious, nerve-wracking work which dragged on through the years and caused Hobart much concern. "Sometimes I wish very much we had it off our hands," he once wrote Coke. He always considered the welfare of the legatees and "his greatest desire was to make a settlement of the estate that would be entirely satisfactory to all from the largest to the smallest and at the same time carry out a trust that was imposed upon him by a loyal friend who had passed on."

Coke died in 1923 and Hobart assumed the entire burden of settling the affairs of the JA Ranch.

He struggled along trying to make the ranch pay, but the drouth of 1932-35 came along. He described these trying times, "Unless a change takes place before long, neither the JA nor any other ranch that I am familiar with can go on indefinitely. I have seen several periods of extreme depression in the cattle business in the past fifty-one years and conditions have always righted themselves when nature was allowed to take a hand. The drouth is the most excessive and the most intensive I have ever known."

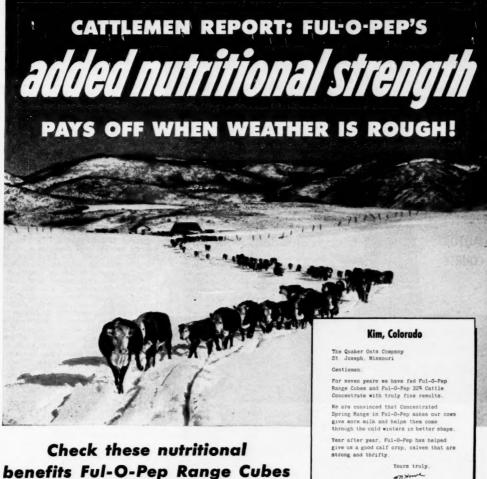
most intensive I have ever known."

After Hobart died in 1935 the JA
Ranch passed into the hands of the British legatees.

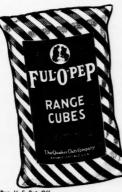
When Hobart managed the JA he was alert to every change and trend in the cattle industry. He carried on correspondence with cattlemen and congressmen from all over the nation in his efforts to determine the future of large ranches as well as the industry in general. He always attended the meetings of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association where he talked cattle and kindred subjects with the many cattlemen from over the state.

He was elected president of the Association at its 53rd meeting in Houston in 1929. He took charge of the affairs of the Association when it was on the verge of one of the greatest crises in the history of its organization. As president he inherited many problems. Among them were tariff worries, increased taxes, cattle rustling, railroad rate discrimination, the foot and mouth disease, competition with foreign beef producers, the spread between low-priced cattle and high-priced beef, and a number of other problems of lesser importance. Yet his years of first-hand experience and study of land and cattle had made him thoroughly conversant with all of these problems. He had served for a number of years as a member of the executive committee of the National Livestock Association.

When President Hobart spoke before the Association in 1930 he hammered this need into the members: "What we need is not the extreme range of high prices that we have sometimes experienced as much as the stabilization of our business." He also expressed himself freely regarding the tariff: "It has been beyond my understanding why con-



## give your cattle



✓ ADDED VITAMIN A, provided in natural form by Concentrated Spring Range\* and dehydrated alfalfa meal boosts herd health, breeding condition and milk flow.

**✓ EXTRA PHOSPHORUS** and calcium, provided by dicalcium phosphate, plus added trace minerals in Ful-O-Pep promote good body condi-tion and calf strength.

NUTRIENT BALANCE of proteins, vitamins and minerals increases efficiency of dry grass and roughage utilization.

**HIGH PALATABILITY** and digestibility of Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes make them go farther with less waste than ordinary or single protein sup-plements. Be ahead! Feed Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes! WITH Howe HOWE BANCH

#### Uvalde, Texas

The Quaker Oats Company Sherman, Texas

Dear Sir

I wintered 1500 mixed steers and heifers near Van Horn. Texas on Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes. In spite of the severe drought. these cattle came through in excellent condition When 900 of these cattle were shipped to Kansas, several cattlemen said they were in better shape than any cattle shipped out of Van Horn in several years

Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes did a far better job than cottonseed cake ever did for me.

> Very truly yours, In Rang & Som



tion, you can do it, or your dealer can do it for you. Durable, efficient, and requires only a minimum of maintenance. Available for wells of all diameters from 2" to 4\frac{1}{2}' and pumping depths from 20' to 100'.

For latest literature and name of nearby dealer, write

#### AERMOTOR COMPANY

Dept. 1610 2500 Roosevelt Road, Chicago 8, Illinois
Amarillo • Dallas • Oakland • Kansas City • Omaha • Des Moines • Minneapolis

#### LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK INSURANCE - RANCHES, RANCH LOANS

Buy and Sell Registered and Commercial Cattle, Specializing in Herd and Range Bulls, Quality Females. Sell Ranches and Make Ranch Loans.

Handle Insurance on Valuable Livestock against Death from Any Cause, representing Lloyd's through Harding & Harding.

JOHN C. BURNS, Fort Worth 2, Texas

1205 Burk Burnett Building

FRM OTOR

Phones: Office ED-9546, Res. PE-3245

gressmen in the past representing agricultural districts would vote to place the products of the farmers and ranchers on the free list, while the great industries of the East enjoyed protection. In the meantime we have traveled far from the time when the good old Democrat of West Texas said he 'voted for free wool and only missed it by four cents'." Hobart praised the Federal Farm Board, created in 1929 as one of the most constructive and far-reaching pieces of legislature in its line that had ever been enacted. He urged the adoption of a treaty with Mexico for the control of the foot and mouth disease and rinderpest among the livestock of the two nations.

Hobart served two terms as president of the Association, from 1929-31. The members felt that he had safely steered them through a very trying period. On the other hand Hobart felt that he had greatly profited by his association with the members and realized that they had all pulled together to make his term a

success.

As he grew older Hobart analyzed the cattle industry from every angle. He recognized the physical limitations of large ranches in the future and expressed himself along this line: "The large ranches will continue as a Texas institution under two conditions. First, it will probably continue indefinitely as the leading industry in much of the Trans-Pecos area where the semi-arid climate, character of soil and terrain make crop growing impractical except in irrigated areas. Secondly there will be large scale ranching in broken territory in other sections of the state, notably in the hilly areas of North Central Texas, on the narrow strip of broken land at the foot of the caprock which bounds the high plains, and in many sections of Southwest Texas. There are still some large bodies of land devoted to cattle raising on the great plains but these will ultimately be turned to crop growing."

One of Hobart's great interests and great loves was the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, which he helped to organize at Canyon in 1919. He was elected president of the society in 1927 and served six years. At the end of his successful administration he was elected an honorary member of the board of directors for life. During his administration the museum was built to house the rapidly growing collection of historical records and scientific data in possession of the society. Hobart served as Grand Master of Ceremonies when the corner stone of the museum was haid Nov. 5, 1932. When he later turned the key that officially opened the doors to this spacious, handsome building, he said, "This is one of the happiest days of my life. It is the realization of a dream that I

have had for years."

Hobart ran the survey lines in locating the townsite of Pampa in 1902. Since his ranch home was near this town he always had a great interest in its growth and took an active part in its civic and religious life. He helped to organize the first bank there in 1904 and served as a director or as president of the bank until his death in 1935. He was drafted mayor in 1927 and was always a booster where worthy civic enterprises were concerned.

The Reverend C. E. Lancaster paid the following tributes to Hobart at his funeral: "His clear intelligence was re-





#### Perfection Requires Patience

Cattle breeding is an art. It takes time enough to breed cattle good, a great deal more time to breed them better. The closer a breeder comes to that enviable goal of Perfection, the more the attention that must be devoted to little things—the fine points.

Watch for our show cattle and visit us at the ranch. See Polled Herefords that have been developed and improved through a program of vision and patience.

TELEPHONE: MEMPHIS 30-2201

14 MILES SOUTH OF MEMPHIS ON US HIGHWAY AT

TB Accredited Herd HOME OF THE POLLED BACA DUKES

Rock Hill Ranch

DOBBS HOUSES, INC., Owner — WALLS, MISS.

ROLAND EISENMANN, Manager

RANDOLPH BARMER, Show Herd



#### SELECT THE BEST BY TONGUE TEST



CARBOTEX is a natural flour texture, amorphous limestone POWDER, edible from the earth, a superior calcium by nature. TASTE IT.

The other natural calcium, used in mixed feeds and minerals, is either crushed ROCK, or crushed SHELLS, regardless of trade names. TASTE THOSE ALSO.

THE TONGUE, YOUR BEST HOME LABORATORY, WILL NOT LIE TO YOU. USE IT.

CARBOTEX is soothing to your TONGUE and the livestock's BELLY, and it is used in good mixed feeds and minerals to build better livestock and poultry. FIND 'EM AND FEED 'EM FOR EXTRA PROFITS.

CARBOTEX, a soft powder from the earth, cannot replace ROCK for building purposes or SHELLS for making cement.

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY TROUBLES ARE PREVENTED BY FEEDING CARBOTEX.

#### TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY FLORENCE, TEXAS

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

sistant to hasty conclusions; once reached, they were dispassionate and final. He was fitted by native character and habits of life for great administrative work. He was vigilant, patient, cordial and an intuitive judge of men. He was never swayed by trends of public opinion, although responsive to them, which fitted him for so tremendous a place of responsibility as he always carried. His vigorous intellect, lofty principles, honest feeling of heart, brought him into the councils of our nation's responsible men in government, education, religious and economic life. He was Pampa's first citizen."

When he came to the end of his journey, his son Fred wrote the epitaph for his headstone:

"T. D. Hobart,

A pioneer, loved and respected by all who knew him;

With a character strong and rugged as the hills of

Vermont whence he came, and a vision

As broad as the Texas prairies."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hobart are buried in Pampa. They were the parents of five children. One son, Warren Reed died in infancy. Warren Dwight died at nineteen years. Frederic Abel, third son, operates the Washita Ranch with other properties. He and his wife, the former Minerva Jones of Utopia, have three children, Marilyn Hobart Campbell, Jr., Minerva and Timothy Dwight Hobart. Laura Prescott Hobart married Clyde Fatheree of Pampa. They have three sons, Clyde Warren, Eugene Hobart and Joel Davis. Mary Reed Hobart married W. G. Hutchinson, of Arkansas City, Kansas. They have two daughters, Priscilla Ann and Pamela Hobart Hutchinson.

#### Keep On The Alert For Foot and Mouth Disease

I N a new warning for farmers to be alert against the possibility of foot-and-mouth disease leaping the border and entering this country, the American Veterinary Medical Association discloses some startling figures on just how costly this disease is.

Since 1870, the United States has only had six outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease. The last one occurred in 1939, the AVMA reports.

With the exception of one in 1914 the U. S. outbreaks lasted only a short time before veterinarians brought them under control, and they were limited to small areas

However, the cost of bringing these six outbreaks under control was staggering . . . almost \$200,000,000.

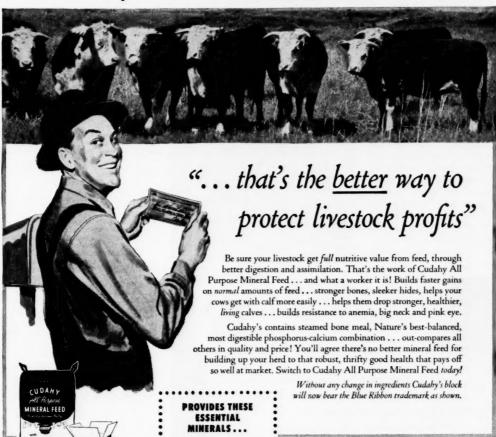
With foot-and-mouth disease now a threat on both sides of the United States, in Canada and Mexico, the AVMA urges that farmers observe these two precautions.

"(1) Owners should watch their herds at all times for any unusual disease symptoms.

"(2) If anything that looks like footand-mouth disease does appear, it should be reported to the nearest veterinarian or state livestock sanitary official at once."

Typical symptoms of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle is the formation of watery blisters on the tongue, cheeks and mouth and sometimes on the teats and claws.

# GUDAHY All Purpose MINERAL FEED



Phosphorus Calcium Iron Copper Salt (Sodium and Chlorine) Iodine Cobalt

Plus Product

Available in 100-lb.

bags or 50-lb. wind-

and-rain-resistant Blox

#### THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

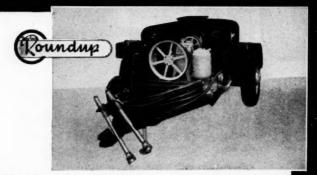
Makers of Blue Ribbon Meet and Bone Scraps and Blue Ribbon Tonkage

OMAHA • SALT LAKE CITY • SIQUX CITY • ST. PAUL • DENYER

WICHITA • LOS ANGELES • FRESNO • SAN DIEGO

PHOENIX • EAST CHICAGO, IND. • ALBANY, GA.

#### ROWLAND LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS



Ready action in the Rowland Roundup. Powerful, sturdy and efficient. 6-HP motor handles 7 gallon per minute Duplex pump at 400 to 500 pounds pressure without effort. 150 gallon treated tank, car width axle. Two 50 Ft. high pressure hose and two Deluxe Trigger nozzles. Complete and ready to go on any size herd. A popular firefighter in the ranching field. Available in trailer or skid.

praymaster

The Rowland Spraymaster is a work-horse twin of the Roundup model, differing only in that it is powered and equipped for single hose spraying. 4-HP motor and 4 gallon per minute Duplex pump at 400 to 500 pounds pressure. Neat, durable and goes anywhere. Available in trailer or skid





UTILITY

Our Utility model is an all purpose economy Sprayer. 75 gal. tank, 3 gallons per minute Duplex Plunger pump, 11/2-HP Engine, 50 Ft. high pressure hose, adjustable nozzle for fog or stream. Available in trailer or skid.

Best Tractor Sprayer on the market. 400 lb. pressure, 5 minute hook-up. Livestock, trees, weeds or fires.



TRACTOR SPRAYER

Rowland Sprayers lead the field in direct sales.

- 1. National reputation for quality and price.
- 2. Cheaper because we sell direct.
- 3. Prompt service on repairs and parts.

Write for descriptive literature.

HOWLAND & GORDON CC.

#### A Link with the Past

(Continued from Page 38)

mud drew enough of the poison out so that I lived.'

'Well, I don't doubt your story, Big Foot,' I said, 'but even a snake-bit man has got to eat. Are you telling me you went without food for five days

'No, Askey, I am not. Of course, I felt like a shot pistol for awhile. I didn't care whether I ate or didn't eat, but the everaing of the second day a spike buck came into the swamp to drink. I shot him, but wasn't able to drag over to him till the next morning. I cut meat off his hind quarter and ate it raw. That was my food till I was able to get out of there.

Or perhaps Uncle Walter would draw on his cigarette so hard you could hear

on his cigarette so hard you could hear him clear across the porch, then he'd tell a story something like this: "I guess every country kid would be rich if he had a nickel for every rabbit he's chased with the dogs. Well, the bunch of us nearly got rich from a rabbit we jumped down by the house garden soverel vens after the Civil War. The several years after the Civil War. The rabbit dug in under a pile of trash and old cans. We began kicking the cans away with our bare feet to help the dogs, when one of the boys kicked a can that busted wide open and the gold coins flew every direction! Of course, we all ran to the house making a big hullaran to the house making a big hulla-baloo. My grandpappy came out looking very grave. He picked up the can and the money, then asked which one of us boys found it. We thought he might be ready to punish us, so we all quickly pointed and said, 'Tom.' Well, the 'Governor' gave Tom a paint pony and a new saddle, and the rest of us boys just died

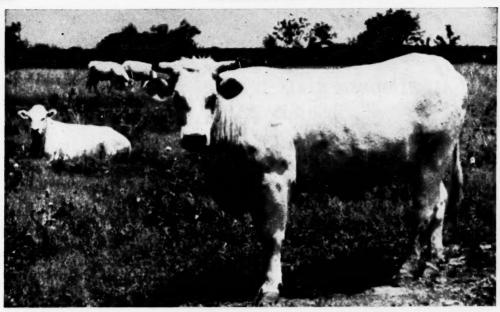
away.
"During the war the 'Governor' had hidden several thousand dollars in doubloons in the can. A doubloon was about the size of a \$20 gold piece and worth about \$18.50. Sure enough, when he wanted to dig up the can again, he couldn't find it. No wonder he gave

couldn't find it. No wonder he gave Tom the pony and saddle!"

And no wonder Uncle Walter could tell wonderful stories, for his own life was like the plot of a novel. He was born in 1870 on a ranch in Gonzales County near Leesville which was an original grant from the Republic of Texas to his kin. His father and his grandfather were not only rapphing may grandfather were not only ranching men, but racing men. The two of them were the first to ship horses from Texas to race on the New York tracks. This was in 1882 when Uncle Walter was 12 years old, and I especially loved to hear him tell anecdotes concerning those times.

"Neither dad nor myself had ever been out of Texas before," he recalled. "We stabled out at Sheepshead Bay and took two weeks to get the horses climated. Dad had about four or five hundred dollars left after shipping, and he put it all in an old fashioned money belt and all in an old fashioned money belt and fastened it around my waist under my clothes. He rightly guessed that no one would suspect a young kid like me of having so much money, and each time he needed money he'd get me off alone and take what he wanted. None of the men at the race track would have anything to do with us, and no feed or anything else was left at the stable unless the meney was right there cash on the the money was right there cash on the barrelhead. We didn't get any credit at

"Things didn't go so well for us. I guess the horses hadn't gotten over that long trip on those slow-moving trains.



A Registered Charbray Cow

#### CHARBRAY

A Cross Between Charolaise and Brahman

3-4 Charolaise - 1-4 Brahman

7-8 Charolaise - 1-8 Brahman

Charbray and Charolaise cattle will be on exhibit both at the Houston and San Antonio livestock shows

#### You May Purchase Registered Charbray From

A. M. Askew Askew Ranch Richmond, Texas

Ben Burnside Franklin Plantation Newellton, La.

Walter L. Goldston
Santa Anita Ranches
Linn, Hidalgo Co., Texas
Ranch Foreman A. M. Brown
Rt. 1 Needville, Fort Bend Co., Tex.
Ranch Foreman Leon V. Clayton

Ralph W. Hutchins Hutchins Farms Raymondville, Texas Howell B. Jones & Son 841 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Houston, Texas C. H. Langford, M. D.

C. H. Langford, M. D. Lazy L Ranch Bandera, Texas

Keith Mets Rte. 1, Box 83 Holtville, Calif.

Ray R. Sence 146 North San Fernando Blvd. Burbank, California

Chas. Schreiner III Live Oak Ranch Mountain Home, Texas Sid Smith
SV Ranch
Hempstead, Texas
H. C. Sullivan

P. O. Box 186 Frostproof, Fla. L. O. Tarrant 3202 McKinney Avc.

Houston, Texas
Harl R. Thomas
P. O. Box 295
Raymondville, Texas

Fred W. Turner 111 W 4th St. Weslaco, Texas





#### **All-Aluminum Construction Provides** Maximum Hauling Capacity, Strength

HOBBS engineers have done it again!

Acclaimed for giving Southwestern haulers the benefit of advanced improvements in hauling equipment, HOBBS engineers have developed a new, strong, handsome ALL-ALUMINUM GRAIN TRAILER which provides unsurpassed strength, yet weighs only 7620 gross (as illustrated above). This means BIGGER PAY LOADS!

By using rolled and extruded ALUMINUM beams, shapes and sheets the HOBBS ALL-ALUMINUM GRAIN TRAILER eliminates the use of heavy steel in cross members and subframe. Maximum strength is provided with minimum weight. Lower maintenance and repair cost because of better roadability and easy-to-repair features.

Let a HOBBS man tell you about the versatility of the new HOBBS ALL-ALUMINUM GRAIN TRAILER. Specifications and prices on request.



#### HOBBS MANUFACTURING CO.

Contact the HOBBS factory branch or distributor nearest you - in Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso, Oklahoma City, and Wichita, Kansas. Names of other distributors on request

#### RANCH HOUSE STOCK SALT



- With Minerals Added
- Calcium
  - · Manganese
- Phorphorus Copper
- Iodine • Iron
- · Cobalt Sulphur

#### UNITED SALT CORPORATION

OFFICE HOUSTON Phone CHarter 1604 Phone Waller 25 The money went out fast for bills and lost bets, and none came in.

"Finally, Dad put Hickory in a race and bet everything we had on him. That sounds like a lot, but we didn't have but \$20 left. He bet it on his nose. I'd heard the fellows around the track talking about some men who had gone broke the year before and didn't have enough money to get back home. They'd had to stay there all winter long and eat clams; so I was full of visions of a steady diet of clams and nothing but clams.

"By Gumbos and Holy Fats, if Hickory didn't come in with good odds! With the money he won, Dad ran Joe Murray and Hickory in the same race. He bet part of the money on Joe Murray, first and place, and the rest of it on Hickory, place and show. I really began wonder-ing if I'd like clams. But Joe Murray place and show. I really began wonder-ing if I'd like clams. But Joe Murray came in and so did Hickory, first and place. Gentle Annie! we really had a wad of money. And we kept winning. Then Dad had more friends than there are fiddlers in hell.

"One day Dad was talking to one of the racing men and he said, 'Say, McClure, there's a question I'd like to ask you.' 'Sure,' answered McClure. 'Shoot.'

'Tell me,' Dad asked, 'why when we first came up here and were just about broke every body shunned us and nobody would have anything to do with us? And now when I'm on top and got plenty of money I've got plenty of friends, too?' 'Why, Askey,' McClure answered, 'that's easy. We were scared to death of you because you were from Texas. We broke every body shunned us and nobody

were afraid you'd shoot us.

Dad smiled a little and remarked, 'Well, you New Yorkers weren't the only ones, I guess. I was afraid you damn' Yankees would pick my pockets!' During his stay in New York Uncle Walter had the thrill of meeting Buffalo

Bill and other personages, but there was always plenty of excitement and adventure around the Nineteenth Century race track itself. One day young Walter got into a conversation with a man who bragged he could beat anyone shooting

craps.
"I'm pretty good at shooting craps, too," Walter declared.
The man's name was Mafoosky, and he really guffawed at the twelve-year-old

ne really gurrawed at the twelve-year-old boy's big joke, and began teasing him and calling him the Great Crap Shooter. Finally, Walter took off his leather belt and said he would shoot it against 25c. He rolled the dice and won his point and the two bits. He then put up the quarter and shot again and won. Each time he shot he put up his whole

"Well, you've got to crap out some-time," Mafoosky declared, and kept right on betting with him. Doubling stakes every time it didn't take long for the

pile to get pretty big.
Finally, they shot for \$100 and when
the boy won, it cleaned Mafoosky. He
went over to Walter's father and said:

"Askey, if I bet any money on the horses this afternoon, you'll have to lend it to me. That damn' kid has busted me." Askey promised to draw some money

for him. As soon as Uncle Walter was alone with his father he handed him the \$200. "Give this to Mafoosky," he said, "because it's his."

"Why, I thought you won this from

him. Didn't you win it honestly?"
"No, sir," and he showed his father the

dice with no sevens and no craps.

Askey Senior straightway took the money and handed it back to Mafoosky.



#### "We increased our calf crop to more than 90% —with MoorMan's"

W. B. Hamilton, T-Bone Ranch, W < Wichita County, Texas



#### Now gets bigger and better calves!

"We have fed MoorMan's Range Minerals consistently since 1944," says W. B. Hamilton, Wichita County, Texas, "first on our registered herd at Wichita Falls and then on our commercial herd in Colorado. We purchased the T-Bone Ranch from Mr. W. A. Braiden, the founder and owner for more than 40 years, in the spring of 1946. Our first order after buying the T-Bone Ranch was a carload of MoorMan's Range Minerals.

"We have topped the market consistently with T-Bone cattle. Last year the calves from our commercial herd at Antonito, Colorado, sold at the ranch for 45 cents per pound. These calves averaged over 450 lbs. each.

"We have increased the calf drop from 70% to more than 90% during the past six years. We give MoorMan's Range Minerals and MoorMan's 45% protein Range Cubes much credit for this increase in calf drop. We have used MoorMan's 45% protein Range Cubes the past two years.

MoorMan's 45% Range Mintrate Cubes are a scientific balance of 23 protein, vitamin and mineral ingredients designed to help you get the most possible beef out of your grass and hav.

MoorMan's Range Minerals—made especially for cattle on range—supplies both base and trace minerals needed for strong, thrifty bone structures in calves. Supplies all the minerals cows are known to need. Available in Block and Granular form.

Ask your MoorMan Man to show you samples and quote you prices. If a MoorMan Man is not readily available, write, phone or wire Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B3-10, Ouincy, Ill.

Moor Man's

(Since 1885)

MAKERS OF PROTEIN AND MINERAL CONCENTRATES FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEED, BUT CANNOT RAISE THEMSELVES



#### ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

"First in '53"

PHOENIX, ARIZ., JAN. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-1953

Breeding Classes - Feeder Steers Junior Fat Steers - Junior Purebred Heifers

\$24,000.00 in Premiums \*

Nation's Fastest Growing Livestock Show

Combine your exhibiting with a winter vacation in Phoenix where it's Warm, Dry, and Sunny.

#### ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW



Champion Pen of 5

Frank Snell, Pres. Frank Armer, Sec'y. Address Inquiries to Lee TePoel, Mgr. Drawer 71. Phoenix, Arizona



Champion Junior Fat Steer

DON'T expect Livestock Parasites to commit suicide . . get 100% control with SPRAY-DIP

When you treat your livestock, why use a hit or miss method that doesn't cover completely? Parasites are not likely to go looking for a place to commit suicide. Why not do a 100% thorough job and get them all ... automatically with a Spray-Dip.

Spray-Dip's 27 nozzles and 150 gallons per minute drenches every animal, hoof to horns, in a few seconds; leaves no spot unsaturated. It then recaptures and reuses the spray material. No clogging because of Spray-Dip's patented hydraulic filter. Economical! Get the extra 50 lbs. per head thousands of cattlemen are gaining annually through control of lice, ticks, flies and grubs. Do it with a Spray-Dip. Write for litera-

ture today! LIVESTOCK SPRAYER MFG. COMPANY 771-C Coleman Street . San Jose, California





The Cattleman-Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

"I'll pay you back in a few days,"

Mafoosky promised.
"No, this is your money, not money I drew," Askey answered.

"But the kid won it from me," Ma-foosky affirmed. "It's his."

Then Askey showed him the dice say-ing, "Mafoosky, you don't have to be a damned fool, even if you are a damned Yankee!"

Another time Uncle Walter went along to watch his grandfather play poker in an upstairs room. It was a stiff game with pretty good bets. Watching over the older man's shoulder Walter was surprised when he threw in three queens on a \$25 pot. Then in a little while the "Governor" called a \$100 bet on two aces. Uncle Walter decided his grandfather wasn't much of a player, but he was wrong—he won the pot, for the other fellow had only Jack openers.

"Well, I'm not a poker player, I can see right now," the boy declared, and he walked out and never played poker in all

Of course, Walter had his chores to do, too, helping care for the horses and running errands, but most important of all, acting as jockey. Like most ranch boys who grew up on a horse, Walter Askey was an excellent rider. How good a rider is proved by the fact that he rode the mile and five-eighths at Sheepshead Bay, a 100-1 shot on Joe Murray—and won!

Joe Murray was something of a miracle horse. He was sired by Rebel, the "Lexington of Texas," and foaled in '79. In 1882 he was the first Texas horse '79. In 1882 he was the first Texas horse to race on the New York tracks. He was owned jointly by Uncle Walter's father, Clint Askey, and grandfather, Harrison Askey. During that season Joe Murray started 38 times and won 34 races. That same year a man named "Plunger" Walter offered the Askeys \$20,000 for the colt. When they refused to sell, he then offered to year all expenses to sell, he the colt. When they refused to sell, he then offered to pay all expenses to ship the horse to England merely to see if he could beat the world's best! But the Askeys refused again. Instead, they shipped Joe Murray back to Texas, but in 1884 they had him back in New York. Somewhere along the line the horse contracted a cold, and it made a "wheezer" of him sensing him to wise auton script. of him, causing him to miss out on racing completely that season. The next year they shipped him to Chicago, and at the Spring Meet at Driving Park he started in the seven-eighths of a mile with 128 pounds up. Joe Murray won by five lengths in 1:28 flat, equalling the American Record of that time, the only difference being that the record-holding horse had carried only 98 pounds!

"Racing folks said the long-tailed Texas horse was really getting back to himself," Uncle said, "but that salty air on the Atlantic told off on him and he choked up again. Finally, the Governor sold him to the Barnum Show for a ring beautiful the said of th horse. There's a big hall in New York where horses were shown—a sort of Hall of Fame. Joe Murray's picture hung there for years."

It must have been hard for young Walter to settle down again when they got back to Texas, but his father wanted him to get an education, and he donated a south corner of his land for a church, graveyard, and school. Uncle Walter rode a Spanish Dun horse to school each morning. Later, he went to school briefly in San Antonio, then began selling drugs for the San Antonio Drug Company. Somewhere about this time he married Edna Hughes from near San Antonio, but within ten years she died of tuberculosis.

# HILL COUNTRY HEREFORD ASS'N SALE

MASON, TEXAS, OCTOBER 29
Selling 87 Head
56 Bulls • 4 Females • 9 pens of 3 Bulls

Good Ages: 34 bulls 18-24 mo., rest 12-18 mo.



WHR PROUD MIXER 21st

The offering includes sons and/or grandsons of these famous bulls: Baca OJR Royal 1st, Publican Domino 160th, Major Mischief, WHR Royal Domino 51st, TT Royal Triumph, WHR Proud Mixer 21st, J. D. Domino 20th, Randolph 50th, WHR Royal Duke 3rd and Beau Zento T 36th. All cattle TB and Bangs tested. Bob Webb, Berclair, will judge the cattle.

#### **Consignors**

| Werner Henke         |                |  |
|----------------------|----------------|--|
| August Kott          |                |  |
| G. F. Henke          | Morris Ranch   |  |
| Hilma H. Henke       | Morris Ranch   |  |
| Roy Priess           | Fredericksburg |  |
| Allen Gibson         | Harper         |  |
| Kenneth Maner        | Harper         |  |
| Herman J. Weinheimer | Stonewall      |  |
| Silas Kothmann       | Mason          |  |
| A. D. Kothmann       | Mason          |  |
| L. C. Pluenneke      | Mason          |  |
| M. R. Pluenneke      | Mason          |  |
| Ben P. Kidd          | Mason          |  |
|                      |                |  |

| Edward Stein         | Fredericksburg |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Frank Jordan & Sons  | Mason          |
| E. W. Kothmann & Son | Mason          |
| Ernest Priess        | Mason          |
| Perry Priess         | Mason          |
| Grote Bros.          | Mason          |
| Kelly Schmidt        | Mason          |
| Mrs. L. K. Guthrie   | Menard         |
| Irby McWilliams      | Menard         |
| W. C. Sawyer, Jr.    | Cherokee       |
| S. G. Boynton        | San Saba       |
| Clinton Hardin       | Willow City    |
| Oliver Welgehausen   | Fredericksburg |

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Write for Catalog

#### HILL COUNTRY HEREFORD ASS'N

#### The talk of TEXAS

A DON McLAUGHLIN CHAMPION HAT WITH A CHOICE OF 7 WESTERN COLORS



FORT WORTH

ROPE CREASE

TOP QUALITY WATER REPELLENT WESTERN FELT

CREASE

These handsome Western Hats are made here in Fort Worth, Texas, by the Bandera Hat Co. with design and crease exclusive for George Thomas, owner of The Ranch Room.

5XXXXX CHAMPION-53/4 Crown with choice of 3 or 31/2 inch brim, select from these popular colors, Silver Belly, Mink Brown, Rust, Gray, Gold, Azure Green, Bright Blue and \$10.50

7XXXXXXX Champion-53/4 Crown, 4" - 41/2" and 5" brim, choice of Silver Belly, Rust, Mink Brown or Black \$12.50

THE WORLD CHAMPION—Looks like a \$50.00 hat—in Silver Belly, Mink Brown, or Black \$20.00 \$21½. Measure with tape for correct size \$7.95

Don McLaughlin, World Champion Calf Roper, 1951, wears and endorses these beautiful hats.

--- ORDER WITH THIS COUPON----

#### The Ranch Room

5100 EAST BELKNAP STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS Phone VA-6455

"COWBOYS" BARGAIN SHOP"

QUANTITY CREASE BRIM W. SIZES COLOR PRICE

REAVER KIDS NAME

SXXXXX 7XXXXXXX

**ADDRESS** 

TOWN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

#### GRAHAM SCHOOL

A SCHOOL FOR CATTLEMEN ONLY SCHOOL OF THE KIND

We guarantee to teach the progressive cattleman how to accomplish the following or his money back:

How to make many barren cows breed, control abor-deliver caives, remove ofterbirths, artificial insemination, diagnose preg-ry, keep cows breeding, keep bulls breeding, disease prevention, have clean hy udders and a thorough working knowledge of the reproductive organs.

Write or Wire for Catalog

GRAHAM SCIENTIFIC BREEDING SCHOOL

216 East Tenth Street

Kansas City 6, Mo.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

Restless and unsettled he extended his territory through New Mexico, Arizona and California. He traveled the far reaches of this vast and largely unsettled territory via the railroads, but frequently he traveled by horse and buggy, especially through Texas. The roads were nothing but cow trails; there were no bridges or slabs, and rivers and streams had to be forded. When they were flooded, his journey was arbitrarily postponed, and he would find himself camping on the bank waiting for the waters to recede. There were almost no hotels, so he stayed or camped at ranch houses, but many times there was not even this acmany times there was not even this ac-commodation. Then he would tether his horses, build a camp fire, get out his trusty frying pan, cook up a little bacon or other camp fare, and crawl into a blanket bedroll, frequently to the lullaby of coyotes or wolves.

One time he was lost on the Texas prairies. The flat land stretched for miles with nothing to get as a landmark

miles with nothing to act as a landmark He happened on a little settlement of Mexicans, and all of them gave him directions at once, but he questioned them one at a time and finally started out on the course they set him. It was as hot. dry and dusty as the desert, with scarcely a blade of grass to cast a shadow. All day long he traveled without seeing a living soul, but toward evening he came up to a little settlement. The Mexicans who had bade him God-speed that morning, came out to greet him. It was the self-same place!

Traveling as he did, he met people of every description: gold prospectors, scouts, homesteaders, outlaws, fortuneseekers, cowhands and ranchers. Law and order were almost entirely a local

affair, with every man something of a law unto himself.

"I went into a hotel in Round Rock which was run by a lady," he told me. "I was sitting at the table eating with the landlady and several other travelers when one of the men stood up and reached clear across the table to help himself to some stew. "Grandma" pulled out her six-shooter and trained it on her mannerless customer.

"Sit down," she ordered. 'If you want anything in my hotel you ask for it like a gentleman!' She placed the revolver beside her plate, and you never saw such lovely manners as prevailed at the rest of that meal.

One of her clients in a playful mood ordered one dozen hard-boiled eggs. The humor of the situation took an odd twist when she forced him to eat every one of them—with the aid of the same sixshooter.

Sam Bass stopped at her hotel at various times. One evening he started upstairs to his room with a girl on his arm. "Stop, or I'll shoot," Grandma ordered

with her firing-piece aimed handily.

The outlaw gazed into the muzzle of
the gun and into the landlady's eyes, then

turned and came back down the stairs.

"I believe that fool woman would actually shoot me," he said as he walked out the door

On one of his trips to California, Uncle Walter stopped over in San Francisco. When he had finished his business, the man who was traveling with him suggested that they stay over to see the sights and have a spree.

Though Uncle Walter loved a good time, he answered, "Sorry, but my time belongs to the San Antonio Drug Com-pany," and he left town on schedule.

Within hours, San Francisco lay in flaming, quaking ruins. The date was

# FIRST PRODUCTION SALE

We are selling the absolute tops of our 1951 production, and we are determined to have only the highest quality cottle. We regret not keeping them for replacements. Here is an opportunity to buy select breeding, uniformity and highest quality.

#### IVY HILL

AND

#### **READ-MOOR**

**NOVEMBER 7** 

... at Ivy Hill Farm, 3 Miles North of ...

FOREST, VIRGINIA

Selling

61 HEAD

6 HERD-BULL 55 FEMALES PROSPECTS 55 Bred and Open

**Featuring** 

the Get and Service of these Sires:

at Ivy Hill

CLF LARRY DOMINO 66th VV HELMSMAN 34th

MORLUNDA DOMINO 55th SUPREME CARLOS at Read-Moor NOE'S BACA PRINCE 2d NOE'S BACA DUKE 14th

DUKE DOMINO R.
READ-MOOR BACA 1st

Ivy Hill Farm, the "Home of Champions," offers heifers bred to CLF Larry Domino 66th, the \$35,000 bull pictured at lower left. The bred heifers selling from Read-Moor Farm, the "Virginia Home of the Baca Dukes," will carry the service of Duke Domino R., an outstanding Read-Moor herd sire. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the service of these great bulls.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE NOW



AT READ-MOOR: NOE'S BACA PRINCE 2d
An outstanding breeding son of the \$65,000 Baca Duke 2d.



AT IVY HILL FARM: CLF LARRY DOMINO 66th

#### IVY HILL FARM

THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS

FOREST, VIRGINIA

H. B. THOMSON

#### **READ-MOOR FARM**

THE VIRGINIA HOME OF THE BACA DUKES

FOREST, VIRGINIA

G. M. READ





\* THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PAT OTHER GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 98 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 6.

**SINCE 1850** 

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL

#### CALF PULLER

The most practical instrument produced for the cattle industry in years, and the only one of its kind in the world. We will be glad to mail you a circular, write for it today.

#### DENCOLO CORPORATION

375 South Pearl St., Room 14

Denver 9, Colorado

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

April 18, 1906. This was one time being

conscientious paid off.
In 1910 Uncle Walter dissolved his partnership with Otha Askey in ownership with Otha Askey in ownership with Otha Askey in ownership with our partnership with our partnershi ship of a ranch near Beeville and bought the 3700 acre Bonita Ranch four miles from Sisterdale and sixteen miles from Comfort. Soon after, he met Katherine House Lockhart, a pert young widow, in House Lockhart, a pert young widow, in Beeville, and after a speedy courtship they were married in San Antonio and moved directly to the ranch. She was an Arkansas girl who had married an Illinois man, and knew nothing about ranch life, but Waiter told her they wouldn't spend much time at the ranch—it would just be "a place to light." He kept his promise well enough for a number of vears for I guess once the racing fever years, for I guess once the racing fever touches a man he never quite gets over it, and he was a third generation racing man. They traveled all over the United States, and in Mexico and Cuba racing

"There were only one or two things that troubled me in our travels," Aunt Katie tells me now. "Walter had traveled so much through rough country following cowtrails that he had no qualms what-ever about taking any sort of short cut or country road. I was never sure whether we were lost or not, nor where we would end up. We might be faced with driving our seven-passenger Reo across a deep gully on two parallel planks, or with no place to stay when night was coming on. A man who has traveled the open range finds it hard to be fenced in.

Like many chivalrous men of his generation, Uncle Walter had definite ideas about a woman's proper station and behavior. Nor did he believe in burdening his wife with details of his business.

"Walter was always generous with money," Auntie continued, "but some-times I wondered how things were going along. Personally, I think racing is called the Sport of Kings not necessarily because it is a royal sport, but because scarcely anyone besides a king can afford it! Walter had good horses, but I

know this—for a living, it was a good thing we had our ranch."

But expensive or not, horses were Walter Askey's great love. These years, which were my childhood years, held memories filled with the glamour of this racing man, and the exciting events he participated in June fettures to year. racing man, and the exciting events he participated in. I was fortunate, young as I was, to be allowed to tag along to a few local racing meets and cheer as loudly as any for "Uncle Walter's horses." One time in San Antonio the racing meet coincided with a bad case of dengue fever for my mother. After a particularly successful day, Uncle happily lugged a huge flower horseshoe higher than my head along with several higher than my head along with several large wreaths into my mother's sick-room. She politely waited until he had gone, then begged us to carry them out. "I feel as though I'm at my own funeral," she said weakly.

For years I stood in awe of Uncle, and can remember being afraid of him when I was small, for since he was a man of clear-cut ideas and strong manners sometimes even adults stepped lightly around him.

My mother and father spent a several months honeymoon in a conveniently ap-pointed camp near the main house of Bonita Ranch. One day mother decided to go for a horseback ride and borrowed a pair of Uncle Walter's trousers without his knowledge though most genteel ladies still rode side-saddle. When she returned to the stables, Uncle Walter was

### AMERICA'S OIL CAPITOL

becomes

AMERICA'S HEREFORD CAPITOL

during the

MAGIC EMPIRE NATIONAL HEREFORD SHOW and SALE

**Tulsa Fairgrounds** 



**NOV. 3-6** 

Leading show herds from over the nation will compete for \$12,000 in premium money at the National Hereford Show sponsored jointly by the American Hereford Association and the Magic Empire Hereford Association.

A quality consignment of selected Herefords will be offered at the sale which is scheduled for 1 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 5.

For Further Details Write

### MAGIC EMPIRE HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 5175, Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Okla.



Rugged, Quiet, All Steel

### CATTLE GUARD

New-design surface keeps stock off-yet cars and trucks cross at high speed, without noisy rattling or jarring! All-steel, welded construction -built for a lifetime of service under heaviest loads. Steel bar-mesh top (4" square openings) supported by heavy 4" I-beams; measures 6 ft. x 12 ft. Weighs approximately 600 lbs. Our customers say this is the best cattle guard they ever saw—and they back up their praise with repeat orders!

ORDER BY MAIL!

SALE PRICE

Immediate Delivery
Takes Lowest Freight Rates
lass). Freight cannot cost you
18 — if freight bill is higher
ay the difference! Freight bo
oints is substantially lower.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Colorado residents add 2% tax. Send for circular on other ranch

specials

|    |   |     |       | PR | ICES   | ON   | ALL     | SIZES |          |
|----|---|-----|-------|----|--------|------|---------|-------|----------|
|    |   |     |       |    | beams) |      |         |       | \$ 66.00 |
| 6' | × | 12' | (with | 9  | beams- | -sup | er-duty | )     | 95.00    |
| 9' | × | 12' | (with | 9  | beams) |      |         |       | 108.50   |
| 6' | × | 15' | (with | 11 | beams) |      |         |       | 108.50   |
|    |   |     |       |    | beams) |      |         | ***   | 135.00   |

### ERNSTEIN BROS

Established 1898

References: Dun & Bradstreet; Pueblo Savings & Trust Co.

175-210 S. SANTA FE

PUEBLO, COLORADO

WE GIVE ALL SHIPMENTS, LARGE AND SMALL, THE SAME SERVICE-

OUR BEST

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Shirley Sales Service Satisfy



out in the lot accompanied by a gentleman visitor who had evidently arrived in mother's absence. When Uncle Walter saw mother astride his eyes popped, and when she dismounted and he saw trousers -his trousers-he got quite red in the face

"Get in the house!" he fairly roared,

and she got.

He was only about 5'6" tall of medium build, yet he carried a lot of force and could make a horse "set-to" when he wanted to look him over or doctor a sore as well as a heavy-weight man. He had coal black hair, a large hooked nose, and his face, which was as tan as the finest saddle leather, was always clean-shaven even when facial shrubbery was fashionable. Though he wore rough clothes and chaps on the ranch, he felt equally at home in the well-cut suits he wore in town. Everywhere, he wore a Stetson. And everywhere, he wore the nails of his little fingers half an inch long as an aid to maneuvering ticks out of fine horses' ears without injuring the membrane. And everywhere he went he drove his car as though he were punching cattle.

his car as though he were punching cattle. He had a wonderful sense of humor and true generosity. While racing in San Antonio one time, he encountered an urchin newsboy and learned he had no folks nor any home. "Come along, boy," he ordered, and took him and bathed him, ne ordered, and took him and bathed him, fed him, and bought him new clothes. Instead of leaving the boy again on his own, he took him back to the ranch with him, and he and Auntie, a childless couple, raised him as their own to re-spectable and useful manhood.

I spent parts of many childhood sum-mers on the ranch with Aunt Katie and Uncle Walter and I learned to love them more as grandparents than as great aunt and uncle. It was here that I sat on the and uncle. It was here that I sat on the front porch on summer evenings and listened to exciting tales. It was here on the square reading table in the dingroom by the old-fashioned wall telephone that I saw my first copies of "The Cattleman," for Uncle Walter always wanted to keep his ranching methods up to date. As the years passed Uncle Walter mellowed with them. The tragedy of his adopted son's death seemed to bring a new sweetness into his ways. It was then, as a term of deeper affec-It was then, as a term of deeper affec-tion, I bestowed on him the nickname tion, I besto

In 1940, when Nunkie was 70 years old, he decided that he and Aunt Katie needed to be in town near folks and a doctor, so one day he sold the ranch to Jim Bierschwale, who had been leasing it from him. The very next day, he cornered Mr. Bierschwale and offered him a \$1000 bonus to sell the ranch back to him! Mr. Bierschwale refused, and the Askeys moved to Smithville. Nunkie needed to be in town near folks and a Askeys moved to Smithville. Nunkie still retained the old family ranch near Leesville, but now he was going to take time to catch up on his domino playing a game he dearly loved.

It was characteristic of him that, though he had left the ranch, he still paid board for Texas Ranger, now long past stud age, until the famous horse

My link with the past was broken the day before Thanksgiving, 1946. Nunkie had always said of the Hill Country people: "If you're sick they'll never come to see you, but if you die they'll come from miles around for your funeral." Though many of his friends had continued to come to see him after he left the ranch, the latter part of his statement was entirely true—they came from miles around to pay final tribute to this

# Latest Addition TO OUR TOP HERD BULL BATTERY



#### PROUD MIXER WHR 63rd

| WHR Proud Mixer 21st      | WHR Princeps Mixer<br>2629496    | (WHR Princeps Again 2728111<br>Greta Mixer 2288109            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| 3731225                   | WHR Emily 3rd<br>3139966         | WHR Worthy Domino 18th 2428109<br>WHR Worthy Maid 2nd 2344467 |
| Miss Publican Domino 63rd | Publican Domino 123rd<br>3228090 | Publican Domino 10th 2051839<br>Marietta Domino 2nd 2150300   |
| 3697072                   | Lady B. Domino 40th<br>1875790   | H. Beau Blanchard 1567567<br>H. Lady Domino 4th 1567630       |

We recently purchased this top son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st to add to our top herd bull battery as we felt his fleshing qualities, ruggedness and prepotent bloodlines would help us to continue producing top Herefords for our many customers. This top sire has served in three herds and in each herd made them prominent. We feel he is a real addition to our bull battery consisting of MW Larry Domino 111th, MW Prince Larry 50th, four sons of MW Larry Domino 80th, WHH Royal Duke 2nd, Dandy Domino 48th and H & H Baca Duke.

Remember
OUR ANNUAL SALE, DEC. 4

Watch For

full details of offering in next issue

AMMON'S

WAYNE H. HAMMON, OWNER 806 CITY NATIONAL BLDG. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ranch located 6 miles east of Wichita Falls on Hy. 287

# PROFIT WISE RANCHERS KEEP THEIR CATTLE ON THE GAIN . . .



WITH

### BED CHAIN

VITA-RANGE NUGGETS

RED CHAIN STOCK MINERAL

Why let dry weather rob you of profits, when Vita-Range Nuggets can materially aid in maintaining growth and gains? Since the mineral needs of cattle vary greatly they should be given free-choice access to RED CHAIN Stock Mineral.

READ WHAT D. R. STROUSS,

Dripping Springs, Texas says:

"For the past two seasons I have ted RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets exclusively. In spite of the extreme drouth we have had fine crops of strong, healthy calves and no calving trouble. It was very noticeable how much better my cattle did than my neighbor's cattle that were fed on another highly advertised cattle feed."





DEALER, TODAY

#### ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

You now get double value since Back in the Saddle and Horse Lover Magazine threw in togethe. to bring you the

#### **New Enlarged**

#### "HORSE LOVER'S MAGAZINE"

YES! Randy Steffen, former editor and publisher of Back in the Saddic, is now associate editor of the new spread. You can now read his "Ink Talk" about Texas and the Southwest. In addition, we bring news, pictures and stories about Quarter Horses, Palominos, Appaloosas. Morgans, Arabians, Rodeos, cutting norse news and riding clubs. Costs leas than a cent a day to enjoy this national horse magazine. Subscription rates: 2 years \$3.60, 1 year \$3.00

### HORSE LOVER'S MAGAZINE

P. O. Box 1432, Richmond 4, California On Sale at the Larger News Stands.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

ranchman, horseman and all-around good

My best wish for any boy or girl growing up is that somewhere in his family circle there'll be an Uncle Walter to enrich his life with "the best stories in the world"

#### Hereford Registrations Set New Record

PUREBRED Hereford breeders over the nation set another new world's record for registrations during the fiscal year ending August 31.

A total of 548,418 calves were given names and numbers and entered in the official registry of America's top breed of beef cattle. The total represented an increase of 42,357 registrations over the previous world's record established last year.

Applications for registration poured into Association headquarters at the average rate of about 2,180 for each working day. The year's volume amounted to nearly three times the total of registrations for other major beef breeds combined during the last fiscal year reported.

Underlining the steady progress made by the Hereford breed, registrations for the year were twenty-two times greater than during the fiscal period 40 years ago, over five times greater than 30 years ago, six times greater than 20 years ago, and more than twice the recordings 10 years ago.

It took nearly thirty years from the time the first certificate was issued in 1879 to reach the total number of registrations issued during the last 12 months alone, officials reported. The new recordings boost the Association's total registry to over seven million registered Herefords.

"The marked increase in registrations issued during the last 12 months represents another unmistakable sign of Hereford preference and predominance in the beef cattle world," said Association President Roy R. Largent of Merkel, Texas.

An equally significant record was set in the Association's memberships and account department. An average of approximately 10 new Hereford breeders a day swelled the Association's active account list to an all-time high of 21,292. The Association entered 2,265 new members on the official roster.

Transfers for the year, representing sales at auctions and by private treaty, totaled 399,501. Herefords account for better than seven out of every ten registered beef cattle sold during the year.

Despite the record increase in recent years, the demand for Herefords remains strong with quality the determining factor in appraising the worth of an animal

"As long as Hereford breeders continue in the future as in the past to maintain quality and point their efforts toward producing an even greater utilizer of feed and grass than we have today, the Hereford will remain in the forefront among the beef breeds," said Association Secretary Jack Turner.

Will you please send me twelve copies of THE CATTLEMAN September issue for use in class work in Animal Husbandry and Horse Management. Thank you. Byron H. Good, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

# SHORT GRASS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION **SALE**

SAT., OCTOBER 25 ★ ROOSEVELT, OKLA.

### Selling 30 BULLS, 18 FEMALES

### **CONSIGNORS**

| Holloman Hereford Farms Frederick | George A. Tallant Frederick        |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Dale York Brinkman                | G. F. Carpenter Mangum             |
| Keller Belding Roosevelt          | Logan D. Hyder Chattanooga         |
| Willard G. Wegner Lone Wolf       | Henry Payne Chattanooga            |
| S. S. Coon, Jr. Mt. View          | Mrs. A. R. Worley Mt. Park         |
| Melton Hereford Farms Chickasha   | Ray Hill Cold Springs              |
| W. L. Vickery Apache              | S. S. Ferrell Carnegie             |
| Eldred Sasseen Dill City          | W. H. Lacy & Son Arapaho           |
| Edker Miller Roosevelt            | Cameron Agriculture College Lawton |
| H. E. Bain & Sons Chattanooga     | J. F. Ferrell Elgin                |
| C. L. Brown Roosevelt             | Pete Cooper Roosevelt              |

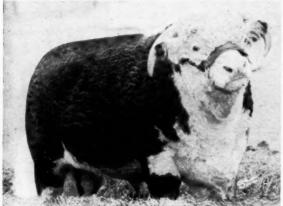
The sale will be held on October 25, 1952 at 1 o'clock at the Roosevelt fair barn. There will be a show at 10 o'clock with the sale to be held rain or shine.

WALTER BRITTEN — Auctioneer
BENNY SCOTT for THE CATTLEMAN

For Catalogues write Keller Belding, Roosevelt, Oklahoma

Short Grass Hereford Association, Inc. ROOSEVELT, OKLAHOMA

### All of our top young Herefords sell



NOE'S BACA DUKE 10th
HIS GET AND SERVICE SELL



BACA R. DOMINO 5th

Shown above is the \$29,000 son of Baca R Domino 33rd we purchased at the Baca Grant Dispersion last fall. A few of the heifers sell bred to this top young bull and shown at right is one of the heifers selling safe in calf to him—others like her sell.

### SELLING

We are including all of our top young cattle in our annual sale and we feel that they are the kind that will please the most critical buyer. The offering will include many top herd bull prospects, top range bulls ready for service and females both bred and open carrying the type, quality and conformation—along with top bloodlines that will make excellent herd replacements and herd additions.

Our two main herd sires shown here—Noe's Baca Duke 10th by the Register of Merit Baca R. Domino 33rd and MW Prince Larry 56th, by the Register of Merit MW Larry Domino 37th—will be a feature of our sale through their service. Over 100 heifers sell bred to these two top sires. Several sons and daughters of the "10th" will sell.

### This Sale

Will be a real opportunity to make selections of young cattle from a large group of top Herefords





NANCE HEREFORD RANCH

## in our annual sale Friday, OCT. 24 155 TOP HEREFORDS

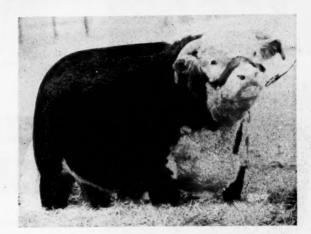
including

### 20 BULLS

Including outstanding herd bull prospects and top range bulls ready for service.

### 135 FEMALES

105 bred heifers—carrying the service of our top sires shown here.
 30 open heifers—a truly top group.

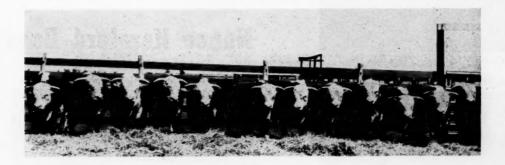


MW PRINCE LARRY 56th
HIS SERVICE FEATURED



## Plan NOW to Attend . . . Write for catalog and reservations!

These big, rugged bulls are ready for service. They all sell October 24th.



CANYON, TEXAS

GEORGE E. NANCE



Princess L-sells open.



Lady 8 207th-sells bred to Noe's Baca Duke 10th.



Princess 47th-sells bred to Noe's Baca Duke 10th.

iss Blanchard 152nd-sells bred to Noe's Baca Duke 10th





Lady Mischief 161st-a good one that sells open.

## THESE AND MANY 155 HEREFORDS

Shown here is a sample of our offering that sells October 24th. In our sale last year there were many bargains and with the large number we have in our sale this year there will be bargains again. We certainly feel that our offering is better than last year's and we would be pleased to have you with us sale day. We certainly believe you will like our offering.

THOMPSON, SHAW AND BRITTEN Auctioneers

GEORGE KLEIER The Cattleman

### **Nance Hereford Ranch**

Princess Return 930th-sells bred to MW Prince Larry 56th.





PKR Baca Prince-a real herd sire prospect.

# OTHERS LIKE THEM SELL OCT. 24th

### \* 20 BULLS

These bulls include herd bull prospects and top range bulls ready for service.

### \* 135 FEMALES

Bred heifers—over 100 carrying the service of our top sires.

30 open heifers that are our tops.

Write for your catalog and reservations.

### Canyon, Texas George B. Nance

Belle B 21st-sells bred to MW Prince Larry 56th.





Blanchard 189th—note the depth of this good bull that se



Miss Baca 442nd by Noe's Baca Duke 10th



Mixer 978th—a son of Royal Mixer 24th that sells.

Princess Lamplighter—here is top foundation materi



### TEXAS

Round-Up

17-18

Fort Worth

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS BIG SALE

> Biggest in Jexas in '52

### 650 HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Write NOW to get your name on Catalog List.

Also for Hotel Reservations

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

Fort Worth 1103-4 Burk Burnett Bldg.

### **Archer County's** Pioneer **Rancher-Doctor**

By ROBERTA M. PATE



Dr. James W. Parrish on one of his favorite horses. Picture made several

W HEN Dr. James W. Parrish moved to the little town of Holliday, thinly-settled region. It was predominantly ranch country, with lush grass carpeting the prairie and sleek, fat cattle browsing among the shrub mesquite. A few farmers were settled along the Big and Little Wichita Rivers, also on Holliday Creek, and great fields of grain were beginning to encroach upon the range-

The doctor bought a home in Holliday and established an office there. But, since there were only two other doctors in this county of over nine hundred square miles, his professional services were required in the rural districts, too. In those days, the doctor made his call-on horseback, riding long, weary miles to outlying rural homes, bucking raw blizzards in winter, sandstorms in spri and swollen streams in the rainy seasons. He carried his supplies in saddle-bags made especially for physicians. Late he travelled by buggy, behind one of the fastest teams in the country.

Once the doctor and one of his young sons met with a misadventure that could have cost them their lives. At that time the roads connecting the more isolated ranches were dim, wagon-rutted lanes which were almost impassable in rainy weather. Since there were few bridges streams had to be forded. So it was that one night Dr. Parrish and one of his boys were caught in mid-stream after a flash flood. As the water began seeping through the buggy's floor-boards, the medico helped the lad up into the branches of a partly-submerged mesquite beside them, then clambered along the rig-tongue to free the plunging horses. But, as he mounted one of them, the frightened animal bucked his master headlong into the raging stream. Luckily the doctor could swim. He rescued his son, while the horses took care of them-

Life on the range appealed strongly to Parrish. During professional visits, he often found time to hobnob with cowboys around the corrals or branding fires, He swapped yarns with the riders, learned their "lingo," patched up their broken bones when they took headers from their brones. When his calls took him to some faraway ranch, he usually spent the entire night and waited there for the next call to come in over the rural party telephone. Regardless of how he traveled, the doctor was seldom without his Winchester, for he liked to hunt, en route, his chief prey, the coyote. Quail,

dove, squirrel and wild turkey were plentiful, so the Parrish table was al-ways well supplied with game. As he watched the cattle industry ex-pand around him, a longing for a herd of his own took hold of Jim Parrish. But could he carry on his medical prac-tice and engage in rapphing at the same tice and engage in ranching at the same time? He decided to try it. Accordingly, he leased a small tract of land not far from Holliday and bought a few young Herefords. He knew he would be com-pelled to leave much of the ranch work to his teen-aged sons. But the whole family was interested in this beef-raising project, and, by pulling together, they made a go of it.

For years the doctor played the double role of physician and rancher—and played it well. His herd multiplied. But so did the county's population. Oil was discovered near Holliday, and in the discovered near Holliday, and in the years that followed, five successive booms swept the vicinity. By this time the doctor's patients had increased in number until they required nearly all his time. His sons had grown up and were leaving the old home nest. The time was ripe for rustlers to strike the Parrish herd. And strike they did. Not in the old frontier manner, with its "mavericking", "sleepering" and "moonlighting" tactics. Beef could no longer be rustled by simply driving them off into some remote canyon where brands were altered. Trucks were used now, and fat calves began disappearing, one or two at the time. The doctor tried to trap the thieves, but he had little time to play "stock detective." Finally, he gave up ranching, and devoted himself to his medical prac-

Living among rural people had taught Dr. Parrish to sympathize with their problems. He learned to wait for his pay until the beef cattle were shipped, or the cotton ginned and sold. When drouth laid its blight over field and range bringing crop failures and poor beef yield, he al-ways extended credit until "next fall."

How the people of Holliday and sur-rounding country appreciated this was well illustrated last spring when the town gave a celebration in his honor. The Parrish automobile had been wrecked in a traffic mishap, so the grateful com-munity, remembering his near forty years of service—some of it "free gratis" -presented their pioneer doctor with a shiny, brand-new car.

The car keys were presented to him by the town's mayor in an impressive street ceremony. Spectators in the crowd, some of whom the doctor had brought

Eighth Annual Sale
DECEMBER 8

AMARILLO, TEXAS
ANXIETY HEREFORD
BREEDERS



GATHERED TOGETHER
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
IN PROCURING Tops FROM LEADING
ANXIETY 4th HERDS

Write for catalogue: Anxiety Hereford Breeders' Association

Charles W. Lewis, Secy.

Sweetwater, Texas

**ANXIETY HEREFORD BREEDERS** 

(An organization for the perpetuation and improvement of Hereford cattle.)

"The BEST West Texas



**Herd Bull Prospects** Range Bulls **Top Females** 

### **SELLING 135 HEREFORDS**

15 Pens of 3 Bulls ★ 55 Single Bulls ★ 35 Females

"The BEST in West Texas"

### DECEMBER 1st, ABILENE

These cattle will be shown and sifted

Roy Arledge

before the sale and only the

For Catalog, write

Chairman of Sale Committee

tops sell

Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Sec'y.

WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N ABILENE, TEXAS

into the world, cheered enthusiastically. People for miles around had donated to that car fund. As the High School band played popular tunes, old-timers listened with moist eyes. These men and women were recalling earlier days and many instances of their medico's devotion to duty. stances of their medico's devotion to duty.

Instances like the great influenza epidemic of 1918, when half the population lay stricken, with Parrish the only doctor in town. Driving himself to the point of exhaustion, he had tried to reach every sick bed, and about the only sleep he had was gained in the back seat of his first new Ford, between calls, while one of his sons drove.

People in Archer County say that no citizen can be more closely identified with his home town than Dr. Parrish. with his home town than Dr. Parrish. Holliday would hardly be Holliday without him. All its best American qualities—friendliness, generosity, old-West hospitality are typified in him. Holliday lies close to Wichita Falls, oil metropolis of North Texas, a city of modern hospitals, efficiently staffed. But there is still a pressing need for the good rural still a pressing need for the good rural doctor, so the practice of Dr. Parrish remains at a high level. His community's faith in him is unbounded.

#### First Annual Jacksboro **Quarter Horse Show**

ACKSBORO'S first annual Quarter Horse show and cutting horse con-test, which was sponsored by the Jacksboro volunteer fire department, was held Sept. 13 and attracted competition among leading horses in the country.

Grand champion mare was Peggy, owned by Jinkens Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas. Hired Hand's Cardinal, owned by the King Ranch, Kingsville, and exhibited by Jinkens Brothers was judged grand champion stallion of the show.

Reserve champion stallion of the show.
Reserve champion mare was Velvet
Queen, owned by W. A. Krohn of Electra,
Texas, Amigo Dimple, owned by R. L.
Underwood of Wichita Falls, Texas, was
reserve champion stallion.
Miss Texas owned and ridden by J. D.

Miss Tex, owned and ridden by J. D. Craft of Jacksboro won the cutting horse contest which had 31 entries. Miss Nancy contest which had 31 entries. Miss Nancy Bailey, owned and ridden by Bob Burton of Arlington, Texas, took second place. Woody, owned by Wilkins Ranch, Wilkins Nevada and ridden by Bob Collins took third place. Royal King, owned by Earl Alvin of Comanche, Texas, and ridden by Andy Hensley won fourth.

O'Meara's Mighty, owned by Bob Sose-bee of Weatherford, was champion gelding. The get-of-sire class was won by Buddy Dexter, owned by R. L. Under-wood of Wichita Falls. Ruthie, owned by Johnnie Busson, won the produce of dam

Rocket, owned by L. L. Anderson of Vineyard, Texas, won the junior reining horse class and Copper, owned by Tige Phinney of Graham, won the senior rein-

ring class.

The children's barrel race was won by Sandra Morris of Bridgeport, Texas. Fred Albright of Paducah and Ralph Howe of Seymour judged the show. Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth was succeed by the show sesited by the s perintendent of the show assisted by J. W. Hulsey of Jacksboro. Billie Craft of Jacksboro was chairman of the horse show committee.

Please find \$2 enclosed for magazine for a year. Can't do without my wonderful Cattleman magazine. W. Raleigh Loyd, Crowell, Texas.

Amortized 39 Years



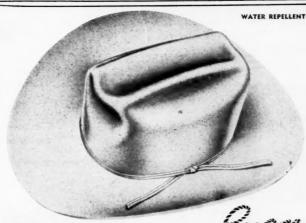
Any-Day Prepayment Option Reserve Safety Feature

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor, 106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES Alfred E. Creigh, Jr. Otto Frederick Grady Lowrey

H. A. Coffield Milton E. Loeffler Houston S. Smith Marfa....



### You look your best in a 🔼

BRIM WIDTHS—3", 3½" & 4" in Silverbelly and Brownbelly. Other colors with 3½" and 4" brims.



TIPINE GREEN GOLD

☐ BLACK TEXAS BLUE

A handsome hat in your choice of a dozen Western colors. Genuine hare's fur felt. Water repellent. Satin finished lining and smooth leather sweat band with hidden stitching that never touches your head. 5%" crown. Raw edge brim with twocord band. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. POST PAID

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

| Check the Colors You Want SILVERBELLY BROWNBELLY | SADDLE & RANCH SUPPLY Dept. C-10 Livestock Exchange Bldg. Fort Worth 6, Texas |
|--|---|
| CINNAMON RUST                                    | Please send me Post Paid  |
| SQUIRREL GRAY                                    | Head Sizes: Brim Size: 3"-3½"-4"  |
| AZURE  | Enclosed is check or money order for \$                                       |

| lead Sizes:            | Brim Size:        |
|------------------------|-------------------|
|                        | 3" - 31/2" - 4"   |
| inclosed is check or m | oncy order for \$ |
| lame                   |                   |
| ddress                 |                   |
| ity                    |                   |



NOE'S BACA DUKE 89th

Two sons and six daughters of this top breeding son of Baca R. Domino 33rd will sell and twenty-five (25) heifers will carry his service. This sale will provide an excellent opportunity to buy the blood of this noted family of Herefords. What they have done for others they can do for you.

# The Stage Is Set OCTOBER Featuring the get and ESPECIALLY the service of NOE'S

BACA DUKE 89th



MC BACA PRINCE SELLS

To feature our bull offering we have decided to part with this good son of Baca Duke 2nd out of a granddaughter of Colorado Domino 189th. He has been a part of our berd bull battery and can build a herd of cattle for some



MC BACA DUKE 13th SELLS



MC BACA DUCHESS 8th Sells As Lot 9
Bred to Baca Homebuilder 14th

#### AUCTIONEERS

G. H. SHAW and A. W. HAMILTON
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Write for Catalog

### **Mountain Cove Farms**

(30 Miles South of



CALVES BY NOE'S BACA DUKE 89th



MC BACA DUCHESS 6th Sells As Lot 10
Bred to Baca Homebuilder 14th



MC BACA DUCHESS 13th Sells As Lot 16 Sells Open

# For Our Quality Offering 29th SELLING 62 HEAD

### 8 BULLS 54 FEMALES



BACA HOME BUILDER 14th

The most talked about young bull in the Southeast today. His individuality and his calves stamp him as one of the top young bulls of the breed. He is siring a large percentage of show calves and all of his calves have an abundance of substance and fleshing quality with legs set right and the kind of heads you like. Two of his daughters sell and ten helfers carry his service.

Including two sons and six daughters of Noe's Baca Duke 89th. Four sons and six daughters of Noe's Baca Duke 77th. Five daughters of MW Prince Larry 6th and five other Larry hoiters. Seven daughters, seven granddaughters of TT Real Wilton. One son and two daughters of Dudley Mischief. Two daughters of Baca Homebuilder 14th. All of our 1952 replacement heifers—NO TOPS CUT OUT TO KEEP.

#### Plan to Attend These Sales:

October 29—Mountain Cove Forms, Kensington, Ga. October 30—MHM Hereford Forms, Pulaski, Tenn. October 31—Holloway & Small, Fayetteville, Tenn.

and Hotel Reservations

### Kensington, Georgia

Chattanooga, Tennessee)



HEIFERS BY "THE 89th"-3 OF THEM SELL



MC LARRYANNA 17th Sells As Lot 19 Bred to Noe's Baca Duke 89th



MC LARRYANNA 19th Sells As Lot 20
Reserve Champion Female at Knoxville
Bred to Baca Homebuilder 14th



Pair of Calves by Baca Home Builder 14 This pair of calves by Baca Homebuilder 14th are indicative of the heads, bone, and fleshing quality he is stamping on his calves. Watch for the heifers carrying his service.



MC BACA DUKE 5th Sells As Lot 2 A son of Noe's Baca Duke 77th that was Champion bull at the Tennessee Valley Fair.



MC LADY AGGRESSOR Sells As Lot 54
Bred to Noe's Baca Duke 77th

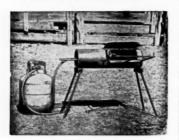
### Staggs

### Branding Jable

USED IN ALL STOCK RAISING STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES Simple and efficient in operation. No danger of injuries or ground infection. Drop door and removable body bars expose all parts of the animal, for dehorning, castrating and all other operations



No wearing parts, electrically welded, easily transported. Made for right and left hand branding, or in a reversible that can be used for either side.



STAGGS

### Branding Iron

Another Staggs labor saver. No waiting for irons to heat, irons hot in less than 5 minutes. No generating or pumping, no danger of fire or outside heat or smoke.

For information, write

### STAGGS & C

Box 163

Phone 375

HENRIETTA, TEXAS

### **Beef Breed Winners at East Texas Fair**

T HE 37th annual East Texas Fair success and featured keen competition between leading breeding herds in the Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn breeds.

Two registered beef cattle sales, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns, were also

held in connection with the fair.

JHR Larry Domino 2nd exhibited by Jones Hereford Ranch of Rhome, Texas, was judged champion bull of the Hereford show. Reserve champion bull was SHR Return 229, shown by Stanton's Hereford Ranch of Johnson City.

Champion Hereford female was Miss SHR Return 240, another Stanton entry. Miss Mesa Domino shown by Claude Mc-Innis of Byrds was judged reserve cham-pion female. F. W. Fisher of Tyler was general superintendent of the Hereford show and Davie Carter of Tulsa, Oklahoma was the judge.

In the Aberdeen-Angus show Prince Jay Boy Kemp, exhibited by James E. Kemp of Midlothian, was judged senior and grand champion bull.

The reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Master Prince of RK43rd, shown by A. M. Wilkins of Henderson, Texas.

The junior champion bull was Quality Pride, exhibited by Jess B. Alford of Paris. Prince Quality of Bar-W 40, shown by A. M. Wilkins, was reserve junior champion bull.

Rivermere Pride IJ31, exhibited by J. H. Shahan of Brackettville was judged junior and grand champion female of the Aberdeen-Angus show.

The senior and reserve grand champion female was Brook Erica PS 6, exhibited by Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Reserve senior champion female was Madam Augustia Mabel, exhibited by James E. Kemp. Brook Queen P4 owned by Tommy Brook was judged reserve junior champion female.

Dr. William Bailey of Tyler was general superintendent of the Angus show.

Joe Hooten of Austin judged the classes.
Conqueror's Paymaster, exhibited by
J. Doss Miller of DeLeon, was judged
senior and grand champion bull of the
Shorthorn show. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Bridgebank Prince shown by Carley B. Barker of Mosheim.

Golden Oak Leader 88th exhibited by C. M. Caraway and Sons of DeLeon was junior champion bull and Golden Oak Goldfinder 9th, also owned by the Cara-

way's was reserve junior champion bull. Grand champion female of the Shortfrand champion female of the Short-horn show was Golden Oak Queen 2d, ex-hibited by C. M. Caraway and Sons. Bluestem Miss McGregor shown by Carley B. Barker was judged reserve grand champion female. Golden Oak Queen 2d was also senior champion female, and Bluestem Miss McGregor was junior champion female. Reserve senior champion female was Gipsy's Goldie 16 shown by Caraway and Sons. Circle M. Promise shown by J. Doss Miller was judged re-serve junior champion female. Walter Rice of Fort Worth judged the Shorthorn show.

Winners in the Hereford Show are as

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, JHR Larry Mixer Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas; 2, HPHR Domino C22, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fair-field; 3, SHR Return 175, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 4, EPH Advance Worth 18, Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 5, G Larry Domino 88, W. L. Garland, Grand Saline.

Saline, Texas.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, JHR Larry Domino
2nd, Jones Hereford Ranch: 2, SHR Return 186,
Stanton's Hereford Ranch: 3, C Domestic Misch.
23, Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith, Texas: 4, JFG
Star Mischief 1, Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas; 5, G
Larry Domino 100, W. L. Garland.

Larry Domino 100, W. L. Garland.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, JHR Larry Mixer 4,

Jones Hereford Ranch; 2, SHR Return 221, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3, Plus Return 136, M. D.

Willhite. Dallas: 4, HPHR Domino C36, Hill

Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield; 5, Larry Mischief, R. A. Howell, Van, Texas.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, M Baca Prince 9th,

Claude Melnnis, Byrds; 2, SHR Return 230, Stan
Willhite; 4, JHR Prince Larry, Jones Hereford

Ranch; 5, OHF Comp. Dom. 60, Oakhurst Farm,

Lindale.

Junior bull calves: 1, SHR Return 229, Stanton's Junior buil caives: 1, SHK Return 229, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, Creek Baca Duke 29th, Claude McInnis; 3, Prince C Domino 3, Hill Polled Here-ford Ranch; 4, TE Princepts Mixer, R. E. Prater, Lindale, Texas; 5, Dias Crock of Gold, Kallison's

Three bulls: 1, Jones Hereford Ranch; 2, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3, Claude McInnis; 4, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 5, W. L. Garland, Grand

Two bulls: 1, Jones Hereford Ranch; 2, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3, J. A. Hill, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 4, M. D. Willhite; 5, W. R. Gollihar, Whitney.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, May Stanway 82, F. B. hannon, Stephenville.

Shannon, Stephenville.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss SHR Return
215, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, Lady Roll of
OHF2, Oakhurst Farm.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Miss SHR Return
240, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, JHR Miss Burbon, Jones Hereford Ranch; 3, JFG Dixie Mischief, Jim Gill, Coleman; 4, GHR Miss Return 21,
W. R. Gollihar; 5, Lady Larry 114, M. D. Willhiter Stant Stanton, Stanton,

W. R. Gollihar; 5, Lady Larry 114, M. D. Willhite.

Summér yearling heifers: 1, JHR Miss Larry 3,
Jones Hereford Ranch; 2, HPHR Dominetta 30,
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 3, JFG Jean Mishief 9, Jim Gill; 4, Miss Springvale 200, Lakehief 9, Jim Gill; 4, Miss Springvale 200, Lakehief 9, Jim Gill; 4, Miss Springvale 200, Lakehief 1, Lakeview Hereford Farmer, 5, Pretty Lady 200,
Lakeview Hereford Farmer, 5, Pretty Lady 200,
Lakeview Hereford Farmer, 5, Pretty Lady 200,
Senior heifer calves: 1, Miss Meaa Domino,
Claude McInnia; 2, Dia Ruth Numode, Kallison's
Ranch, San Antonio; 3, HPHR Dominetta 35, Hill
Polled Hereford Ranch; 4, Miss Plus 155, M. D.
Willhite Dallas; 5, JFG Polly Mischief 3, Jim
Gill, Coleman, Texas.
Junior heifer calves: 1, Miss Plus 171, M. D.
Willhite: 2, JFG Jean Mischief, Jim Gill; 3, Miss
Real T Domino, R. A. Howell; 4, S F Maybelle
22, F. B. Shannon; 5, G Larry Domino, W. L.
Garland.

Garland Sanannon, 5, 3d Larry Dominio, W. L. Garland Garland Sanales: 1, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, Jones Hereford Ranch; 3, Claude McInnis; 4, M. D. Willhite; 5, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 2, Jones Hereford Ranch; 3, Jones Hereford Ranch; 4, Jim Gill; 5, Oakhurst Farm. Get of sire: 1, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, Jim Gill; 3, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 4, M. D. Willhite; 5, Oakhurst Farm. Pair of calves; 1, Claude McInnis; 2, J. A. Hill, Hill Polled Hereford Farn; 3, M. D. Willhite; 4, Kallison's Ranch; 5, Claude McInnis. The following were wimpers in the

The following were winners in the Aberdeen-Angus Show:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Master Prince of RK 43d, A. M. Wilkins, Henderson, Texas; 2, Entry, Crestview Angus Farm, Celeste, Texas; 3, Election Prince B. 4, Ed Brewster & Sons, Temple,

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Prince Jay Boy Kemp, Senior yearing ouis: 1, Frince Jay boy Renp. James Kemp, Midlothian, Texas; 2, Brook Prince 18, Tommy Brook, San Saba, Texas; 3, Prince Ereie of Shahan 2, J. T. Shahan, Brackettville, Texas; 4, Ever Prince of SL 8, Sondra Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas; 5, Brook Boy 11, Tommy Brook.

Tommy Brook.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Brookmere, Tommy Brook; 2, Fooks Prince Eric 8, Fooks Angus Brook; 2, Fooks Prince Eric 8, Fooks Angus Brarms, Camden, Ark; 3, Entry, I. W. Walls, Dallas, Texas; 4, Quality Lad III, El Tribe Angus Farm, Royae City; 5 and 6, Sondra Lin Stock

arm.
Senior bull calves: 1, Brook Prince 33, Tommy
trook; 2, Brook Prince 31, Tommy Brook; 3,
ooks Prince 38, Fooks Angus Farm; 4, Blackap Prince Picangus 2, Rob H. Pickel, Jr., Palea-Fooks cap P tine, Texas.

tine, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1, Prince Quality of Bar-W
40, A. M. Wilkins, Henderson, Texas; 2, Entry,
Junior—IWS, I. W. Walls, Dallas; 3, Prince Oldfield of Ridgea, Daniel Angus Farm, Fairfield,
Texas; 4, Prince Barbarian of Paris, Red River
Valley Angus Farm, Parls, Texas; 5, Brook Prince
35, Tommy Brook.

### IT IS DIFFICULT

These are the sires of the calves
CK CRUISER D 34th
CK CRUSTYS
(Sons of CK Cruiser D 34th)

CK COLORADO DOMINO PUBLICAN DOMINO 170th

TO PICTURE 35 CALVES
SO THEY CAN BE STUDIED
... HOWEVER, HERE ARE FIVE
OF.THE 35 THAT SELL
IN THE

CK

### DAM-CALF SALE OCT. 18



All 35 of these sale calves will make good to top herd bulls. Some are sure to be breed-improving bulls. Their dams are bred back to the herd bulls. Nowhere can more value be found in an auction.

7

THE HOW

IS THE BEST WAY TO SELECT A HERD BULL?

ANSWER: On the basis of his dam.

WHEN

IS THE BEST TIME TO SELECT HIM?

ANSWER: Whenever you find him.

and

WHE

IS THE PLACE TO BUY HIM?

ANSWER: At CK Ranch on October 18.

of o

HERD BULL

SEE THESE BULLS
AT THE RANCH, 18 MILES WEST OF
SALINA ON HIWAY 40

WRITE TODAY FOR OUR CATALOGUE

CK RANCH

BROOKVILLE, KANSAS



### PUSH-BUTTON FEEDING YIELDS HIGHER PROFITS

You'll be proud of the results possible with a Williamson Feed Plant.

- ★ Fatter Beef Average over 2 lbs. per day.
- ★ Bigger Yields Get in the "Over 60% Class".
- ★ Better Grades Make profitable "Primes".

Featuring Robert's Hay & Grain Grinding equipment.

Write or phone for complete information.





Pays for itself within a few years

#### AUTOMATIC

Push-Button controls for each operation

#### FLEXIBLE

Plants feed 500 head to 60,000 head or more COMPACT

#### Forms its own streamlined building

#### LONG-LASTING

Some still operating after 30 years



### JOHN W. WILLIAMSON & SONS, INC.

1545 So. Greenwood Ave., Montebello, Calif. • UNion 8-2121 • SYcamore 2-4392 • UNderhill 0-2708

#### Registered

BLOODLESS CASTRATOR

No danger of infection.

Minimize your losses at marking time. BURDIZZO marked stock thrive better. Rapid, sure, but



The O. M. Franklin Serum Co., Denver

Sole Makers, LA "BURDIZZO" CO. Corso Sebastopoli 187 - Turin (Italy)



Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

Five bulls: 1. Tommy Brook

Five bulls: 1, Tommy Brook.
Twee bulls: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Tommy Brook.
Twe bulls: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Fooks Angus
Farm; 3, Shahan Angus Farm.
Two-year-old heifers: 1, Hay's Ranch, Kerrville,
Texas; 2, Bedford S. Wynne, Dallas.
Senior yearling heifers: 1, Tommy Brook; 2,
James E. Kemp; 3, Hay's Ranch; 4, Fooks Angus
Farm; 5, James E. Kemp.
Junior yearling heifers: 1, J. H. Shahan; 2,
Tommy Brook; 3, J. V. Hampton; 4 and 5,
Tommy Brook; 3, J. V. Hampton; 4 and 5, Tommy Brook.

Tommy Brook.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Hays Ranch; 2, Tommy
Brook; 3, Hays Ranch; 4, Fooks Angus Farm; 5,
Red River Valley Angus Farm.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Fooks
Angus Farms; 3, J. H. Shahan; 4, Hays Ranch;
5, Tommy Brook.

The following were winners in the Shorthorn Show:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1949 and April 30, 1956: 1, Bridgebank Prince, Carley Barker, Mos-heim; 2, Lovely's Paymaster, E. L. Turner, Gates-

Bulls calved between May 1, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1950: 1, Conqueror's Payment, Doss Miller, De Leon, Texas; 2, Leader's Comet, Tom W. Bridges.

Henderson.

Bulls calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1951:

1, Golden Oak Leader 88, C. M. Caraway & Sons,
DeLeon; 2, Little Kickapoo, Albert Weber, Crawford; 3, Gold Bar Village, Joe Williamson, Henderson: 4, Joe Williamson exhibiting Gold Bar
Pride: 5, Comrade Special 12th, M. R. Turner, Pittsburg, Texas.

Pittsburg, Texas.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1951 and Aug. 31, 1951; 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Goldfinder 9th; 2. Don Boyd on Victor Royal Leader, Tyler; 3, Leader's Pride, E. L. Turner; 4, Imprinted Dumblane, W. E. & R. H. Peterson, Justin; 5, Golden Oak Leader 98th, C. M. Caraway

& Sons.

Bull calves calved between Sept. 1, 1951 and Dec. 31, 1951: 1, Golden Oak Leader 105th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Prince Peter Mason 4th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, B&B Prince Peter 4th, Bernard & Blanche Friedlander; 5, Royal Leader 3d, J. L. Mauritzen, Carthage.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1952: 1, C. B. Upright 2d, Carley B. Barker, Mosheim; 2, C. B. Upright 5th, Carley B. Barker; 3, C. B. Upright, Carley B. Barker

Group three bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Joe Williamson, Henderson; 4, Carley B. Barker; 5, Jack

Hamson, Henderson; 4, Carley B. Barker; 5, Jack Goodwyn, Italy. Group two bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Joe Wil-liamson, Henderson; 4, Carley B. Barker; 5, Jack Goodwyn, Italy.

Goodwyn, Italy.
Heifers calved between May 1, 1949 and April
30, 1950: 1, Circle S Mydie, Jack Goodwyn, Italy;
T V Lady Douglas 6th, Jack Goodwyn; 3, Orange
Rose 11th, Jack Goodwyn; 4, Browndale Offspring, Jack Goodwyn;

spring, Jack Goodwyn.
Heifers calved between May 1, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1950: 1, Golden Oak Queen 2d, C. M. Caraway & Sons: 2, Gypay's Golden 16th, C. M. Caraway & Sons: 3, Golden Oak Valumnia 12th, C. M. Caraway & Sons: 4, Mysie Ami Quinard, B&B Friedlander: 5, Red Rose 7th, Fortenberry Bros., Greenwood, Texas.

lander: 5, Red Rose 7th, Fortenberry Bros., Greenwood, Texas.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1951 and Aug. 31, 1951: 1, Bluestem Miss McGregor, Carley B. Barker: 2. Circle M Promise, J. Doss Miller: 3, Roan Rosie by Fortenberry Bros., 4, Iona 5th, Roan Rosie by Fortenberry Bros., 4, Iona 5th, Weber, Crawford, Texaseauty Kickapoo, Abert Kickapoo, Abert Miller: 2, Goldien Oak Wissie 10th, J. Doss Miller: 2, Hiland Browndale Maid, Dean Miller: 3, Golden Oak Gloster 4th, C. M. Caraway & Sons: 4, Golden Oak Vlolet 11th, C. M. Caraway & Sons: 5, C B Augusta 4th, Carley Barker.

Heifers calved after Jan., 1, 1952; 1, Goldie 97th,

Heifers calved after Jan. 1. 1952: 1, Goldie 97th, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon; 2, Sunbeam 3d, Blanche and Bernard Friedlander; 3, CB Mysie 2d, Carley B. Barker. Get of sire: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Carley

B. Barker. Two females: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Blanche and Bernard Friedlander; 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Fortenberry Bros.; 5, Carley B.

Pair of yearlings: 1, J. Doss Miller; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Tom W. Bridges.

Pair of calves: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, Blanche and Bernard Friedlander; 4, Carley B. Barker; 5, Carley B.

Junior get of sire: 1, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2. Carley B. Barker; 3, Blanche and Bernard Friedlander; 4, Carley B. Barker.

# DISPERSAL SALE

**GLT HEREFORDS** 

Selling

### 155 HEAD NOVEMBER 5

NINE BULLS, including two herd bulls and seven herd-bull prospects. 95 FEMALES, including 50 cows and calves; 20 bred heifers that are daughters of Noe's Baca Prince 26th, our son of Baca Duke 2d, and bred to our junior herd sire HCR Result 1st, a grandson of TT Triumphant, pictured page 91. 25 OPEN HEIFERS, nearly all daughters of Noe's Baca Prince 26th.

G. H. SHAW and BILL PACE, Auctioneers

JOHN GOODNITE, Sale Manager

GEORGE KLEIER. The Cattleman

### GLT HEREFORD FARM

G. L. THERRILL, Owner

COLUMBUS, MISS.

### COMPLETE DISPERSION



#### **BACA DUKE 2d**

Sire of

#### **NOE'S BACA PRINCE 26th**

Baca Duke 2d 4655697

HH Miss Blanch 19th 3311561

Baca R. Domino 33d 3698352 Miss J. 48th 3570554 Don Blanchard 54th 2420417 Winong 2779719

OJR Rayal Domino 10th Brca Miss Real. 8th Jayhawker Domino Miss D. 142d Don Blanchard 5th Lady Stanway 27th Blanchard 242d Lady Domino 6th

NINE BULLS, including two herd bulls and seven herd-bull prospects. 95 FEMALES, in-cluding 50 cows and calves; 20 bred heifers that are daughters of Noe's Baca Prince 26th, our son of Baca Duke 2d, and bred to our junior herd sire HCR Result 1st, a grandson of TT Triumphant, pictured right. 25 OPEN HEIFERS, nearly all daughters of Noe's Baca Prince 26th.

> G. H. SHAW and BILL PACE, auctioneers JOHN GOODNITE, sale mgr.

George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

### **SELLING 155 HEAD**

9 BULLS • 146 FEMALES

GLT HEREFORD FARM

### OF GLT HEREFORDS



#### TT TRIUMPHANT

Grandsire of

#### HCR RESULT 1st

MW Lady Chief 103d 4352326

TT Triumph 4754228 Bar BX AA Queen 9th 4408866 (MW Chief Domino W Domineta 18th 2749733

WHR T. Domino 45th Fairholm Lass 50th Bar BX AA Domino 5th Wyoming's Juliann CR Chief Domino 19th CR Lady Chief 26th Pobesters 44th

### NOVEMBER 5th

at the farm, nine miles south of Columbus. Miss., on Highway 45.

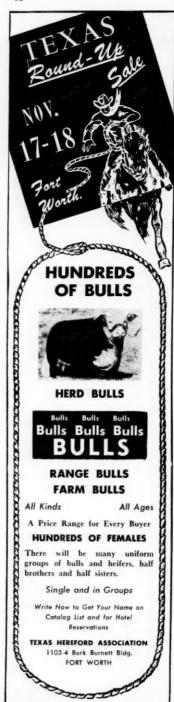
HCR RESULT 1st is our junior herd sire we picked to mate to the daughters of Noe's Baca Prince 26th. His sire is now in service at CK Ranch which purchased him in the 1950 Honey Creek sale. A large number of our females will carry his service.

For reservations and catalogue, write:

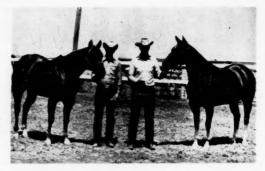
G. L. THERRILL

Rt. 1, Columbus, Miss. Phone 7004

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI



Kenneth Casey, left, of Amarillo holds Bill Cody, champion Quarter Horse stallion at the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club Show. At right is T. C. Jinkens with Peggy, champion mare shown by Jinkens Brothers of Fort Worth.



### Fort Worth Horse Show Attracts More Than 500 Entries

THE fourth annual Horse Show sponsored by the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club held Sept. 6-7 attracted more than 500 entrants from several states and was described as the most successful of all previous shows by veteran horse breeders who were in attendance.

A large crowd of spectators was on hand to see the competition which went on late into both nights due to the large number of horses entered in the show.

Jim Shaver of Fort Worth was superintendent of the show and Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth was announcer. N. H. Wheeler was horse show chairman. Club officials are W. C. Rogers, president; Loyd Jinkens, vice-president; Kitty Tripp Mims, secretary, and A. A. Repper, treasurer.

Buster Cole of Midland, Texas, judged Quarter Horse halter classes and Paul Fagan of Ardmore, Oklahoma, judged saddle horses. Roy Davis of Amarillo judged the Palomino show. The jumpers were judged by Herb McGurk and Walker White of Brady and Hardy Tadlock of Avondale judged the cutting horse contest.

Bill Cody, owned by Glen Casey of Amarillo, Texas, was judged champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show. Reserve champion was Sutherland's Rusty S., owned by R. Q. Sutherland of Kansas City, Mo.

Champion Quarter Horse mare honors went to Peggy, owned by Jinkens Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas. Reserve champion mare was Pekky, also owned by Jinkens Brothers.

Bar V. Powerhouse, owned by Amye Gamblin of Fort Worth was judged champion gelding of the Quarter Horse show and Scharbauer J., owned by Jinkens Brothers was reserve champion gelding.

In the Palomino Show, stock horse type, Booger Bear, owned by Jack Bridges of Glen Rose, Texas, was judged champion stallion. Reserve champion stallion was Clover Buck owned by Bob Lucas of Fort Worth. Champion mare was Baby Bear, also owned by Jack Bridges and reserve champion mare was Frances Golden Belle, owned by Jack Spillman of Dallas. Texas.

In the pleasure type classes of Palominos Society Man, owned by Jack Spillman was judged champion stallion and Pretty Bob, owned by Dr. G. H. Alexander of Terrell, Texas, was reserve champion. Slipper Gold, owned by Floy Arnold of Bedford, Texas, was cham-

Champion pleasure type Palomino stallion at the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club Show was Society Man, owned by Jack Spillman of Dallas. Handing Spillman the trophy is Mrs. Clyde Carter of Fort Worth.



### OUR THIRD ANNUAL SALE

featuring the get of

### PLUS MALCOLM BLANCHARD 4th



### SELLING 50 HEAD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 BERCLAIR, TEXAS

The offering of 27 bulls and 23 females is comprised of select individuals we are proud to offer. These top Herefords merit your most serious consideration . . . if you want solid quality

Lunch will be served at noon.

Sale will start promptly at 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held in our new sale barn at the ranch on paved highway six miles northwest of town.

Write for Catalog

### BENNIE H. WILSON

BERCLAIR, TEXAS

pion mare and Palomar Duchess, owned by Mrs. Ben McDonald of Fort Worth was reserve champion.

Miss Carmen Barham of Cleburne won the Quarter Horse mare given by the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club.

Complete judging results are as fol-

#### QUARTER HORSES AT HALTER

QUARTER HORSES AT HALTER

Stallions fosled in 1952: I, Squeaker, owned by
Doyle Saul, Plainview 2, M&M Majors Mano,
owned by M&M Ranch, Milord; 3, Peppy Hip,
owned by W.A. Krohn, Electra; 6, Billie Adair,
owned by Billie Craft, Jacksboro.

Stallions fosled in 1951: 1, Sugarfoot Snip,
owned by J. C. Fortune, Addison; 2, Cody's Town
Crier, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro; 3,
Brian's Hombrecito, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Dallas; 4, Pepy Tivlo, owned by E. P. Waggoner
of Fort Worth; 6, Handy Tom, owned by Tom
Stallions fosled in 1956: 1, Lee Cody, owned by
Watt Hardin, Aledo; 2, Chubby's Red Bud, owned
by Glen Casey of Amarillo; 3, Poco Tom, E. P.
Waggoner: 4, Muy Bueno, owned by Jack O'Donboe, Holliday; 5, Dusty Dodger, owned by Dr. P.
M. Kuykendall, Ranger.
Stallions fosled in 1949 or before: 1, Bill Cody.

Stallions fosled in 1949 or before: 1, Bill Cody.

Scheles. Box 10 owned by Cody.

Scheles. Code of Scheles. 1, Bill Cody.

Stallions fosled in 1949 or before: 1, Bill Cody.

Scheles. 1, Scheles. 1, Bill Cody.

Scheles. 1, Supplement Scheles. 1, Bill Cody.

M. Kuykendall, Ranger.
Stallions foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Bill Cody,
owned by Glen Casey; 2, Sutherland's Rusty S.,
owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.;
3, King Ranch Fireball, Jinkens Brothers, Fort
Worth: 4, Brian H., Bob Hunsaker, Dallas; 5,
Strawboss T., Roy Thorpe, Mesquite.
Champion stallion: Bill Cody.
Reserve champion stallion: Sutherlands Rusty S.

Geldings foaled in 1949 or later: 1, O'Meara's lighty, Bob Sosebee, Fort Worth: 2, Tom B., inkens Brothers; 3, Poco Big Brother, Jack

Copeland, Granbury.

Copeland, Granbury.

1948 or before: 1, Bar V.

Powerhouse, Amye Gamblin, Fort Worth: 2,

Scharbauer J., Jinkens Brothers; 3, Spike Jones,

Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene: 4, Boots, Jack Copeland; 5, Roanie, Bessie Burke Harrell, Cresson.

Champion Gelding: Bar V. Powerhouse.

Reserve champion gelding: Scharbauer J.

Mares foaled in 1952: 1, Lobo Reed, George

Stevens, Azle: 2, Miss Gilver Adalt, Billic Craft,

Jinkens G. Lady G.

Mares foaled in 1951: 1, Hired Hands Gill,

Jinkens Brothers: 2, Buddy's Meritta, Jack Copeland, Granbury

O'Donohoe, Holliday; 3, Betty B., Jack Bourland, Fort Worth; 4, Tula Dun, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth; 5, Brian's Cheeta, Bob Hunsacker, Dallas, Mares foeled in 1959; 1, Pekky, Jinkens Brothers; 2, Patty Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Bay Sue, Jack O'Donohoe; 4, Velvet Queen, W. A. Krohn; 5, Breesy, Ann Johnson, Duncanville, Okla. Mares foeled in 1949 or before; 1, Peggy, Jinkens Brothers; 2, Sutherland's Dolly Doll, R. Q. Sutherland; 3, Edith's Beauty, Tom and Edith Abbott; 4, My Pal, Cross L. Ranch, Vineyard; 5, Flo's Silvertone O, Jack O'Donohoe. Champion mare: Peggy. Reserve champion mare: Pekky.

#### STOCK HORSE TYPE PALOMINOS

Stallions foaled in 1951-52; 1, Pale Buck, E. P. Vaggoner; 2, Ivory Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 3, utfy 2nd, Clyde Carlisle.
Stallions foaled in 1950: 1, Sunny Boy, M. E.

Stations foated in 1999: 1, Journy Boy, ac. Stations foated in 1949: Gold Dodger, George Hahn, Dallison foated in 1948 or before: 1, Booger Bear, Jack Bridges; 2, Clover Buck, Bob Lucas;

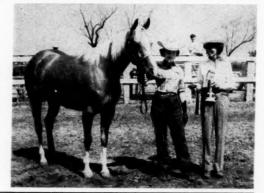
3, Shoe Stamps, Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas. Champion stallion: Booger Bear.
Reserve champion stallion: Clover Buck.
Geldings: 1, Old Man's Gold, Jack Bridges.
Mares foaled in 1951-52: Sinny Joy, C. A. Ditmore: 2, Miss Clover Buck, Bob Lucas.
Mares foaled in 1950: 1, Possum's Blondie, Billic
Craft, Jacksboro, Texas: 2, Princess Pep-up, Dr.
P. M. Kuykendall, Ranger.
Mares foaled in 1949: Honey Bun, Northrale

Mares foaled in 1949: Honey Bun, Northgale Farm, Garland, Texas. Mares foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Baby Bear, Jack Bridges; 2, Frances Golden Belle, Jack Spill-nan, Dallas; 3, Little Sue, Carleton Lynch; 4, Susan B. Crickett, Bessie Harrell; 5, Goldie, R. G. Grabein.

Champion mare: Baby Bear. Reserve champion mare: Frances Golden Belle.

#### PLEASURE TYPE PALOMINOS

Stallions foaled in 1951-52: 1, Pleasure Bear, ack Bridges. Stallions foaled in 1950: 1, Yellow Buck, Tex Phegley, Wichita Falls, Texas.



Baby Bear, champion stock type Palo-mino mare shown by Mary Lee Bridges of Glen Rose. Presenting the trophy for the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club show is Mrs. Cotton Cunningham.



Cattle from the BEST HERDS of TEXAS and OKLAHOMA Watch NEXT ISSUE of this publication for list of Consignors

THIRD ANNUAL SALE



AT 12:30 P. M.

Judging Sale Cattle Starts at 8:30 A. M.

Lunch will be served on the grounds

Stallions foaled in 1949: Society Man, Jack

Stallions foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Pretty Boy, Dr. G. H. Alexander, Terrell, Texas; 2, Meadow Gold, Glynn Sams, Fort Worth.

Champion stallion: Society Man. Reserve champion: Pretty Boy. Geldings foaled in 1949 or later: 1, Robert L., owned by Lynch, Fort Worth; 2, Trigger, Fred Tugwell, Fort Worth.

Tugwell, Fort Worth.
Geldings foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Sunny Day,
Russell Boomer, Fort Worth; 2, Sky Rambler,
Clyde Carter, Fort Worth; 3, Golden Boy, Mrs.
Ruth Clift, Fort Worth; 4, Copper Kida Toney,
Dr. M. A. Brown, Cisco, Texas; 5, Silver D., Mrs.
Joe Drummond Fort Cort.
Surphy Day,
Reserve champion: Sky Rambler.
Mares foaled in 1950: 1, Honey Gold, Glynn
Sams.

Sams.

Marcs foaled in 1949; 1, Sky Deb, Clyde Carter;
2, Baby Sky, John Kemmerer, Fort Worth; 3,
Fancy Figure, Northgale Farms, Garland.

Marcs foaled in 1948 or before; 1, Slipper Gold,
Moral of the Comman Pubelses, Mrs. Ben McDonald, Fort Worth; 3, Sally McDonald, Russell
Boomer; 4, Golden Glory, Glynn Sams, Fort

Boomer; 4, Goiden Giory, Giyin Sams, Fort Worth.
Worth.
Worth.
Grammare: Slipper Gold.
Character champion mare: Falomar Duchess.
Palomino mares and geldings. western pleasure:
1, Sally McDonald, Russell Boomer, ridden by
Jerry Ann Eyars; 2, Sunny Day, Russell Boomer,
ridden by Russell Boomer; 3, Sky Deb, Mrs. Faye
Carter, ridden by Mrs. Faye Carter.
Children's horsemanship, pony 14.2 or under:
2, Frances Golden Belle, Jack Spillman, ridden by
Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Spillman, Jr.; 3, Blackie, Nimi Wier, ridden
by Jack Jack, Bill Langston

by Bill Langston.

Class for adult members: 1, Silver D., Mrs. Joe
Drummond, ridden by Mrs. Joe Drummond; 2,
Country Boy, Porter McAfee, ridden by Porter
McAfee; 3, Golden Glory, Glynn Sams, ridden by

McAfee; 3, Golden Glory, Glynn Sams, ridden by Helen Kayler, Palomino pleasure, ridden by lady: 1, Society Man, Jack Spillman, ridden by Polly McGown; 2, Sunny Day, Russell Boomer, ridden by Kitty Bit Mins; 8, Baby Bear, Jack Bridges, ridden by Mary Lee Bridges.

Children's class, horse 14.2 and over: 1, Booger Bear, Jack Bridges, ridden by Nancy Jane Bridges; 2, Silver D., Mrs. Joe Drummond, ridden by Janet Head; 3, Buckshot, Rickey Abbot.

Open three gaited horses: 1, Blazing Melinda, Wildwood Farms, Salina, ridden by McMichael: 2, Tina Gold, Halmac Stables, Dallas, ridden by J. B. McLain; 3, The Texan, Patricia Patterson. Dallas, ridden by Patricia Patterson.

Dallas, ridden dy Patricia Paterson.

Quarter Horse senior roping: 1, Sunny, Punch
Oglesby, Jonesboro, and ridden by Oglesby; 2,
Goodie, Amye Gamblin, and ridden by Amye Gamblin; 3 & 4, Chuck, Connie Overstreet, Dallas, ridden by Marvin Overstreet, and Wichita Bill, Abe
Reeves, Arlington, and ridden by Abe Reeves.

Open fine harness: 1, Sarita's Firebrand, North-wood Farms, ridden by Dorothy Lee; 2, Redstome Princess, Halmac Stables, Dallas, ridden by J. B. McLain; 3, Border Captain, Frontier Farms, Colo-rado City, ridden by Garland.

Walking horses to be ridden by amateur: 1, Slippin Thru' the Dew, Alton Gandy, Valley Mills, ridden by Gandy; 2, Border Patrol, Ben Garrett,

Dallas, ridden by Garrett; 3, Amber Honey, L. J. Donham, Cedar Hill, ridden by Mush Donham. Quarter Horse junior reining: 1, Booger Red. L. E. Shawver, Mineral Wells, ridden by Shawver; 2, Pretty Bailey Jr., Clayton Holland, Cleburne. Texas, ridden by Holland.

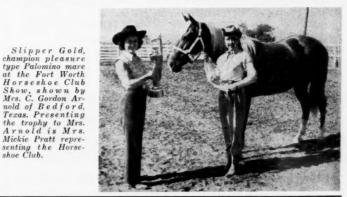
Open five-gaited: 1, Star Duchess, M. W. Walker, Little Rock, Ark., ridden by Dorothy; 2, Song Reveler, Mary Leonard, ridden by A. Beasley; 3, Frontier Sun, Frontier Farms, ridden by Garland Whitley.

y Garland Whitley. Quarter Horse senior reining: 1. Miss Holly-cod, Bob Pressley, Abilene, ridden by Elmo avor: 2. Sunny, Punch Oglesby, ridden by glesby 3. Feller F., Bob Pressley, ridden by

Oglesby; 3, Feller F., Bob Pressley, ridden by Grace Hodge.

Three-gaited horses ridden by amateur: 1, The Texan, Patricia Patterson, Dallas, ridden by Pa-tricia Patterson; 2, King's Firefly, Wildwood Farms, Salina, ridden by Genny Akers; 3, Genius McDare, Jerry Ann Byars, ridden by Jerry Ann Byars.

open walking horses: 1, Surprising Lady, Ben arrett, ridden by Ben Garrett: 2, Slipping Thru



- SAT., NOV. 29, 1952



Wichita



### DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

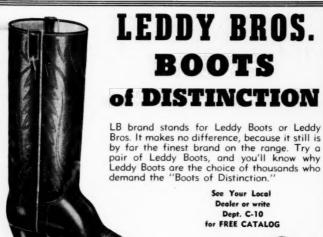
Write for Catalog: 1220 Hamilton Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

> GEORGE KLEIER. The Cattleman

W. B. Hamilton, President

SALE COMMITTEE:

- · Paul P. Colvert
- Moss Patterson
- Henry Arledge

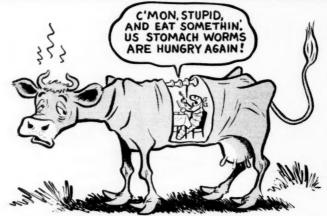


Leddy's has the largest stock of Western Wear in the Southwest

2455 N. MAIN



FORT WORTH, TEXAS



RID YOUR CATTLE OF STOMACH WORMS with

### Kogers' CATTLE DRENCH

To rid your cattle of stomach worms quickly and effectively, use DR. ROGERS' CATTLE DRENCH, a tried and proved Phenothiazine suspension made especially for cattle and calves. Each dose uniform - easy to measure - easy to give. No starvation period. Ask your dealer for DR. ROGERS' CATTLE DRENCH.

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO.

(BOX 4186)

**FORT WORTH** 

the Dew, Alton Gandy, ridden by Gandy; 3, Glag, E. A. Corbett, ridden by Toni Fairlee. Five galiced saddle horses ridden by amateur: 1, Song Reveler, Mary Leonard, ridden by Dorthy Lee; 2, Trudy Feavine, Sharon Ramsey, Dallas, ridden by Sharon Ramsey; 3, Pride's Peavine, Carol Wynn, ridden by Carol Wynn, ridden by Carol Wynn, ridden by Carol Hallen Gunnir, 2, Webbert Charles Gufferty, Helen Demmir, 2, Webbert Charles Guffer, ridden by Carol Bynn, Webbert Charles Guffer, Ridglea Hills Stables, ridden by Ann Robertson.

Open parade class: 1, Northern Chief, Clyde K. Carter, ridden by Carter; 2, Star of Belvedere, Bill Carter, Fort Smith, Ark, ridden by Carter; 3, Lady Ann, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, ridden by Mrs. Alexander,

Alexander.
Children's horsemanship members: 1, Leche,
Linda Hildreth, Aledo; 2, Buckshot, Rickey Abbott, Fort Worth; 3, Two bit Red, Patty Bryant.
Palomino stallions, western pleasure: 1, Society
Man, Jack Spillman, ridden by Raymond McGown;
2, Meadow Gold, Glynn Sama, ridden by
Glynn
Sams; 3, Pretty Boy, Dr. G. H. Alexander, ridden by Alexander

Sams; 3, Pretty Boy, Dr. G. H. Alexander, ridden by Alexander ening mares and geldings; 1, Susan Palomino reining mares and geldings; 1, Susan Palomino reining mares and geldings; 1, Susan R. G. Frances Gas Y. Hudson, ridden by Hudson, ridden by Hudson, ridden by Raymond McGown; 3, Goldie, R. G. Grabein. Cameron, Texas, ridden by Grabein.

Palomino pair: 1, Easter, R. M. Kirkian, Warshachie, Texas, ridden by Kirkian, and Penney, R. M. Kirkian, ridden by Norris Burkley; 2, Sky Rocket and Sky Rambler, owned by Clyde Carter and ridden by Clyde and W. H. Carter.

Ladies' barrei race: 1, Babe, Jeanette Rye, Arlington; 2, J. Romer, J. Babe, Jeanette Rye, Arlington; 2, J. Romer, J. Babe, Jeanette Rye, Arlington; 3, Romer, J. Mabel McColl, Worthington, Palomino silver mounted; 1, Sky Rambler, Clyde Carter, ridden by Carter; 2, Sky Rocket, Clyde Carter, ridden by Garter; 2, Sky Rocket, Clyde Carter, ridden by Garter; 3, Pretty Boy, Dr. G. H. Alexander, ridden by Alexander.

#### **Breeders Partnership Sale**

|     |         | SUMMA     | RY   |         |
|-----|---------|-----------|------|---------|
| 30  | bulls   | \$57,545; | avg. | \$1,798 |
| 84  | females | 67,515;   | avg. | 804     |
| 114 | hond    | 125.050 - | ave  | 1.097   |

HE Breeders Partnership Sale held at the Field Land and Cattle Company Ranch near Gunnison, Colo., September 9, was made up of consignments from 19 breeders carefully selected by Tom Field and Mitch Munis. It was a well fitted offering and breeders took advantage of the opportunity to purchase some of the outstanding animals.

Topping the sale at \$9,100 was a September, 1951 son of Battle Seth consigned by John T. Reagor, Yampa, Colo. He sold to Dan Thornton, governor of Colorado and owner of Thornton Hereford Ranch, Gunnison, Colo. Thornton also bought several other animals for a total of \$13,650.

The second top was \$7,600, paid by Johnston's Square Bilt Herefords, Folsom, N. M., for LS Royal Mixer, a January, 1952 son of U Royal Mixer consigned by Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas. The dam of the bull stands 20th

in the Register of Merit.

Lawler & Son, Paxton, Nebr., paid the next best price on bulls, \$4,500, for Super Royal Prince D by RS Super Royal, consigned by DeBerard Cattle Company, Krommilius Colo.

signed by DeBerard Cattle Company, Kremmling, Colo.
George Nance, Canyon, Texas, topped the females when he paid \$2,700 for LS Duchess Mixer 6th, by U Royal Mixer 28th, consigned by Roy R. Largent & Sons, Al Atchison, owner of Pine Cone Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo., paid \$1,650 for Dr Lorena Real, a daughter of Real D Domino 10th. consigned by De-Real D Domino 10th, consigned by De-Berard Cattle Company and the Snell Livestock Company of Dickinson, N. D. paid \$1,450 for a daughter of Noe's Baca Duke from the Atchison consignment and \$1,475 for a daughter of Baca F Mixer 1st from the F. A. Field & Sons consign-

Art Thompson and Chas. Corkle were the auctioneers.

More than 59 per cent of all cattle on farms and ranches in the U.S. are beef cattle.

### The Cattleman's

### **WASHINGTON ROUND-UP**

By The Cattleman's Special Washington Correspondent

Government Prepares Drive to Save Controls — Politicians and Administration officials who love to exercise authority over American agriculture, business and industry, have decided not to give up without a struggle the lush patronage and highly paid positions of the multi-million dollar price control program. They have rallied around them the support of a large number of government employees and officials and some members of Congress. A few of these advocates of controls sincerely believe that controls are beneficial to the people, but others are interested chiefly in personal benefits which they receive when government bureaucracy is expanding.

government bureaucracy is expanding.
Tighe Woods, the new director of the Office of Price Stabilization, is taking a leading role in the big play to keep price controls on the American scene as a permanent program. As his first move in his new job he is swinging around the country to meet with housewives to find out what they think of the cost of living and what should be done about it.

Fortunately not many Americans will be misled by Woods' promise to shelve price controls if his survey of public opinion indicates that's what most people want. His real intent is to gather arguments to continue and tighten price controls if he can. He will speak to meetings of housewives drummed up by local OPS offices at tax payers' expense.

"We're going to make tape recordings of each of these sessions," said Mr. Woods. "In that way, we'll have a record of what the people want."

No one in Washington has any idea that Mr. Woods will mention arguments

No one in Washington has any idea that Mr. Woods will mention arguments for removing controls. His task is to do a selling job to keep controls in effect. The odds that he will succeed are strongly against him. Congress whacked the agency in half last July and the balance of this unprofitable and socialistic experiment is scheduled to expire next April 30 unless the new Congress steps in to extend its life.

Natural Fibers Face More and More Competition — Many new artificial substances are rapidly displacing natural agricultural products as scientists continue to startle the world with their achievements. Animal by-products have not escaped this competition. In fact some have already been severely hurt. Hardest hit are hides, tallow, and wool.

Artificial leather has drastically reduced prices for hides. Synthetic soap, known as detergents, and made mostly from a petroleum base instead of tallow, sold 1,700,000,000 pounds last year. Most of these sales have been made in the hard-water areas of the Midwest and West, but synthetic detergents are also making progress in the soft-water areas of New England and the South. Big soap companies such as Procter and Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, and Lever Brosspend millions of dollars annually in advertising their synthetic products such as "Tide", "Fab", "Vel" and "Surf". This vast synthetic soap industry has developed from scratch in seven years. It means lower tallow prices and a smaller profit for cattlemen. This explains why

various segments of the livestock and meat industry are sponsoring private and government research to find new industrial uses for tallow and grease. In recent years at least 80 per cent of tallow and grease has been used in the soap kettle. Slaughter houses obtain approximately 70 pounds of tallow from each steer. In the post-war period tallow reached 28 cents per pound. Today's price is 5 cents.

Modern Food Stores Benefit The Cattleman — The 1952 homemaker finds in the modern food store almost any variety of fresh meat she can think of, in contrast with the limited stock which the store of 20 years ago carried. She can choose the size, kind and quality of meat cut which best fits her need and pocketbook.

It is higher quality meat, too, because of strict sanitary requirements and refrigeration that protects it from the time it leaves the packing plant until the customer puts it in her shopping bag. Development of prepackaged meat speeds service to the customers and allows ample opportunity to select cuts without embarrassment or hurry.

Most important of all, these advancements in meat retailing have been accomplished without increasing the cost of retailing. In fact, the cost of retailing has been reduced to the benefit of both the consumer and the producer. Back in 1932, retailing took 33 cents of the consumer's dollar. By 1947 this overall retailing margin had been cut to 16 cents on the dollar, according to comprehensive industry wide studies of meat marketing margins by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Secretary Sawyer Puts Emphasis on Distribution — "American industry must work just as hard to develop distribution techniques as it has worked in the past on production techniques", according to the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Mr. Sawyer said that he is reorganizing his Department to be best able to assist in bringing about advancements in marketing and distribution. This should meet with the farmer's approval as the cost of processing and distributing agricultural products has often been so high that the farmer appeared to be receiving too small a share. Any real achievements that can be developed to cut the cost of distributing goods will increase the standard of living for all.

#### More Livestock Slaughtered in '52

THE number of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs slaughtered in the U. S. during the first seven months of 1952 was greater than that for the same period a year ago. 1952 showed an increase of 22 per cent in sheep and lambs slaughtered. Cattle and hog slaughter increased six per cent, while calf slaughter declined two per cent, according to a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



#### "TAKE THE CHUTE TO THE CATTLE! REDUCE WEIGHT SHRINKAGE AND HAULING EXPENSE!"

The SILVER KING fulfills individual needs with one of its 5 models.

All tubular constructed yet light in weight, SILVER KING is adjustable to any size animal. No lifting or jacks required to convert from a stationary to a portable chute. Equipped with hand winch easily operated by one man. Many other exclusive features found ONLY in the SILVER KING!

Get the Facts Before You Buy! Write for Free Illustrated Catalog Today!



### **LEAGUE RANCH**

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Prince Domino Breeding Quality Cattle

FOR SALE

30 yearling bulls and 15 2-year-old heifers

Herd Bulls in Service Sterling Larry D 1st Sterling Prince 39th Don Axtell Jr. DL Domino 3rd DL Domino 21st

JACK IDOL, Mgr.





### WHAT MAKES A PAIR OF BOOTS?

The old proverb "Beauty Is But Skin Deep" applies to cowboy boots. One pair of boots may look "just as good"-but, before you decide, investigate these quality-determining factors:

#### MATERIALS

The best grades of properly tanned leathers go into NOCONA BOOTSnever cheap, green leather. NOCONA stitching and sewing is with silk and linen thread. Brass tacks are used in NOCONA heel seat construction to prevent rusting-out which is likely in boots where steel tacks are used. NOCONA BOOTS are manufactured of the very best materials obtainable.

#### METHODS

Skilled craftsmen earning good wages make NOCONAS. Exclusive NOCONA lasts assure foot comfort. Every NO-CONA BOOT has spring steel shank reinforcement to preserve shape, a feat-ure usually absent in "cheap" boots. NOCONA precision equipment provides uniform and stronger welt sewing. Stretch of leather is eliminated in making NOCONAS.



NOCONA BOOT COMPANY, Inc. **ENID JUSTIN, President NOCONA, TEXAS** 

THE BRUSH MASTER "The Saw With

Two Saws"



The Complete One-Man Clearing Setup

The saw that will cut at ground level over all types of terrain.

Quick change rake attachment for piling cut trees and brush

A special saw grinder and er for quick saw

The Brush-Muster is manufactured and guaranteed by a 28-year-old reliable busi-

nly one man required for all operations machine.

eter.
The Brush-Master is built simple ged for years of rough service, maintenance cost.

The Brush-Muster is constructed entirely different from other saws. This construction enables it to cut the full width of the tractor, moving directly and continuously through any type brush at pasture moving speed, not becoming entengled in brush. For an economical and practical lend dearing job-The Brush-Muster has no comparison. See this now method of land clearing.

For full details and demonstration without obligation write

HAYNES MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Livingston, Texas

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



OLLOWING is a list of books recommended for A Bookshelf for Horsemen. Complete details are not available for some of the older books. Dealers in new and used horse books can supply further details. \*Means the book is out of print and that the price given will vary from time to time as copies are available.

#### GENERAL HORSE BOOKS

Brown, Paul. The Horse, His Gaits, Points and Conformation. New York: Scribners (\$1.75).

Ensminger, Dr. M. E. Horse Husbandry. Danville, Ill. 1951.
Hinton, Phyllis. You and Your Horse.
London: Ward, Locke. 1949 (\$2.00)
Self, Margret Cabell. Horses, Their Selection and Care. New York: Barnes. 1943 (\$3.00)

#### VETERINARY

Hayes, Capt. Horace M. Veterinary Notes for Horse Owners. London and New York: Hurst & Blackett. First pub. 1377, last revised edition 1950. (\$8.50) Lyon, Lt.-Col. W. E. First Aid Hints for the Horse Owner. London: Collins, First pub. 1933, last edition 1950. (\$2.75)

HORSE SHOEING

Holmes, C. M. The Principles and Practice of Horse Shoeing. London. (\$4.00) GENERAL HORSE HISTORY

Flower, W. H. The Horse: A Study in

Natural History. 1892 (\$4.00\*)
Vernon, Arthur. The History and Romance of the Horse. New York: Dover Pub. 1946 (\$3.00)

#### WESTERN HORSE HISTORY

Denhardt, Robert Moorman. The Horse of the Americas, Norman: University of

Oklahoma Press, 1947 (\$5.00)
Dobie, J. Frank, M. C. Boatright and H. H. Ransom editors. Mustangs and Cow Horses. Austin: Texas Folk Lore Society

Pubs. 1940 (\$4.00\*)
Graham, R. B. Cunningham. The
Horses of the Conquest. London: Heinemann. 1930 (also available in a later American edition). (\$5.00\*) Walker, Wyman D. The Wild Horse of the West. Caldwell: Caxton. 1945 (3.50)

WESTERN RIDING AND TRAINING

Bateman, Ed. Sr. Horse Breaker. Seattle: Wilson. 1947.

Connell, Ed. Hackamore Reinsman. Cisco: The Longhorn Press. 1952 (\$3.50) Foreman, Monte. Horse Handling Science, Vol. I. Fort Worth: The Cattleman.

1950 (\$1.00\*) Horse Handling Science, Vol. II. Fort Worth; The Cattleman.

1952 (\$1.00) Gorman, John A. The Western Horse. Danville: Interstate Pub. 1939 (\$2.00) Ortega, Luis B. California Stock Horse.

Sacramento: News Pub. 1949 (\$5.00) -California Hackamore. Sacramento: News Pub. 1948 (\$5.00)

K. P. LARSH, OWNER
P. O. BOX 186
ROFF, OKLAHOMA



"In the Heart of Hereford Heaven"



B. V. R. ROYAL MIXER (A BOH OF O. J. R. ROYAL DOMINO 10TH)

September 20, 1952

Yes, we are going to disperse our entire Hereford herd - the auction is scheduled for next December 16 at Roff, Oklahoma. The National Auction Company is in complete charge of arrangements. Col's. A.W. Thompson, Gene Watson and W.S. Britten are the auctioneers.

I have been forced recently to re-assume the General Managership of our Glass Sand Enterprise. Our herd has now increased to a size that, in normal times, taxes the capacity of our pasture, and this plus the current drouth have played havoc with our grazing land. It must be re-seeded before it will return to desired productivity.

In addition to the above, the Estate of my Father, the late E. C. Larsh, must be settled. Thus drouth, taxes and too much responsibility on the part of the writer, have teamed up to make it possible for the public to have their choice of a grand set of Herefords which we have bred and developed to keep.

OUR ENTIRE HERD GOES UNDER THE HAMMER, DECEMBER 16, including BVR ROYAL MIXER, the son of OJR Royal Domino 10, which has been most appropriately called "ONE OF THE OTTSTANDING BREEDING BULLS IN HEREFORD HEAVEN". A tremendous number of his sons and daughters sell. BVR LARRY DOMINO 12 and BVR LARRY DOMINO 57, two of our junior sires, both sons of HC Larry Domino 50, sell as well as their calves and females bred to them. Also BVR DOMINO HEIR, a summer yearling bull and a real herd sire prospect.

The sale will include 300 head of HEREFORD HEAVEN'S best.

We cordially envite you to inspect the herd at anytime.

Yours very truly,

K.P. LARSH, Owner



### BUILDING PROGRAM

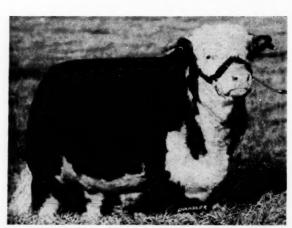
A new barn goes up at Thorp Hereford Farms and a new bull, TH Larry Onward 21st, is added to the herd. Each the result of the careful study of plans and materials; and the final selection of the one giving promise of not only filling a present need but also of making Thorp Hereford a better production plant for years to come.

You can benefit from this planning





### October 27th



TH Larry Onward 21st by MW Larry Onward 13th. Dam by Real Prince D. 153rd. Possessed of an unexcelled rear end, he also has bone, scale, short legs, mellowness, and a good head.

**HIS SERVICE A FEATURE OCTOBER 27TH** 

### JH Larry Onward 20th

A 3/4 brother to TH Larry Onward 21st. Yellow, mellow, curly, deepbodied, good headed and extremely meaty.

**SELLS OCTOBER 27TH** 



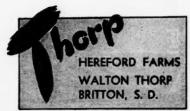
You'll find Sound Building Material

### OCTOBER 27

9th annual \* All.\* Star. SALE
32 BULLS \* \* 65 BRED HEIFERS

Scale
Beefiness





JH Larryana 22nd

A 3/4 sister to TH Larry Onward 21st. A show heifer with great scale, depth, thickness, a heavy quarter and a straight leg.

Bred to Baca OJR Royal 1st

**SELLS OCTOBER 27TH** 

### His Sons and Daughters TOP WINNERS



HG PROUD MIXER 673rd Our show herd of 9 head all sired by him.

Nebraska State Fair 7 First Place Winnings Including Get of Sire Reserve Champion Bull Reserve Champion

See Our Offering At Abilene, Texas Dec. 1.

Female

Selling one Top Bull and one Top Female and Round-Up Sale Fort Worth, Nov. 17-18 one Top Bull All Sired

Hereford Kan 100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U. S. 67



Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Williamson, Dr. Charles O. Breaking and Training the Stock Horse. Boise: Syms-York Co. 1948 (\$7.50)

Graham, R. B. Cunninghame. El Rodeo. London: B. Head Ltd. 1925 (\$5.00\*) Kegley, Max. Rodeo. New York: Hasting House. 1942.

#### HORSE HUSBANDRY

Wall. Col. John F. A Horseman's Handbook of Practical Breeding. Washington: American Remount Assn. First pub. in 1944, revised edition in 1950. (\$5.75)

Widmer, Jack. Practical Horse Breeding and Training. New York: Scribners. 1942 (\$3.00)

#### ENGLISH EQUITATION

Anderson, C. W. Heads Up-Heels Down. New York: Macmillan, 1944

Chamberlain, Gen. Harry B. Riding and Schooling Horses. London: Hurst & Blackett. American edition published 1935, reprinted in London 1947. (\$4.00)

Littauer, Capt. V. S. Be a Better Horseman. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 1941 (\$7.50)

Pearce, Capt. James J. The Horse Rampant. London: Hale. 1947. (\$5.00) Wynmalen, Henry. Equitation. London: Country Life Ltd. 1938 (reprinted 1947)

#### (\$3.00) A GENERAL BREED BOOK

Summerhays, R. S., Ed. The Observer's Book of Horses and Ponies. London and York: Frederick Warne Co. 1949 (\$1.25)

#### ARABIAN HORSES

Borden, Spencer. The Arab Horse. Los Angeles: Borden Pub. Co. 1950 (earlier edition 1906) (\$7.50)

Brown, W. R. The Horse of the Desert. New York: Macmillan. Published 1929,

reprinted 1947. (\$10.00)
Wentworth, Lady. The Authentic Arabian Horse. London: Allen & Unwin. 1945.
(Published at \$25, now \$100 or more when available.)

Thoroughbred Racing Stock and Its Ancestors. New York and London: Scribners. Same prices as above.

Estes, J. A. and Joe Palmer. An Introduction to the Thoroughbred Horse. Lexington: The Blood Horse. 1949 (25¢\*) Daingerfield, Keene. Training for Fun

and Maybe Profit.

Underwood, Tom R., Ed. Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding, 1945. (Privately printed by the Thoroughbred Racing Assn., but in such demand that later a

commercial edition was made available.) Wall, Col. John F. Breeding Thorough-breds. New York: Scribners. 1946 (\$4.50) Famous Running Horses. Washington: American Remount Assn. 1949 (\$10.00)

#### QUARTER HORSES

Denhardt, Bob, Ed. The Quarter Horse, Vol. I. Eagle Pass: AQHA. (\$5.00\*) & Helen Michaelis, Ed. The Quarter Horse, Vol. II. Eagle Pass: AQHA. 1945 (\$5.00\*)

The Quarter Horse, Vol. III. Amarillo: AQHA. 1950 (\$3.50) Nye, Nelson C. Outstanding Modern Quarter Horse Sires. New York: Morrow. 1948 (\$5.00)

-Champions of the Quarter Tracks. New York: Morrow. 1950

#### POLO PONIES

Cullum, Major Grove. Selection and Training of the Polo Pony. New York: Scribner. 1934 (\$5.00)

#### AMERICAN SADDLE HORSES

Farshler, Earl R. The American Saddle Horse. Louisville: Standard. 1933 (\$3.50)

Orcutt, Capt. Harry B. The Amateur and the Saddlebred. New York: Hobson Press. 1947. (\$2.00)

Taylor, Louis. The Horse America Made. Louisville: ASHB Assn. 1944 (\$3.50)

#### MORGAN

Burnham, Eleanor Waring. Justin Morgan, the Founder of His Race. New York: Shakespeare Press. 1911 (\$5.00\*)

#### "HORSES OF ANOTHER COLOR"

Norton, Doreen M. The Palomino Forse. Los Angeles: Borden Pub. Co. 1949 (\$12.50)

Odriozola, Miguel. A Los Colores Del Caballo. Madrid: Publicaciones Del Sindicato National de Ganaderia, 1951.

#### JUVENILE RIDING

Holyoake, Janet. Break Your Own Pony. London. 1951 (\$2.75)

Wynmalen, Henry. Riding for Children. London. 1949 (50¢)

Wynmalen, Julia. Holly, The Education of a Pony. London. 1949 (\$2.50)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Hinton, Phyllis. Showing Your Horse. London: Sylvan Press. 1946 (\$4.50) Lyon, Col. W. E. Balance and the Horse, London: Collins. 1952 (\$2.75)

Remington, Lt. Mike. The Reforming of Dangerous and Useless Horses. London: Gale and Polden. 1925 (\$2.00)

Summerhays, R. S. The Problem Horse. London: Winchester. 1949 (\$2.40)

Self, Margaret Cabell. The Horseman's Encyclopedia. New York: Barnes. 1946 (\$5.00)

"Rangin". The Faras-Nama-E-Rangin. Translated by Lt.-Col. D. C. Phillott in 1910. London: Quaritch. (\$5.00\*)

Trew, Cecil G. The Accourrements of the Riding Horse. London: Seeley Service & Co. 1951 (\$6.00)

Xenophon. The Art of Horsemanship. Translated by Morris H. Morgan, 1893. Boston: Little Brown. (\$5.00\*)

# Northeast Texas Hereford Association SALE

DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS

Monday, Oct. 13, 1952 — Sale at 1 P. M.

### 77 HEAD OF POLLED AND HORNED HEREFORDS

- ★ 30 Bulls (14 Polled and 16 Horned)

  One half of the bulls are of serviceable age including one proven bull.
- \* 47 Females (13 Polled and 34 Horned)

The Females include the following:

### 11 Bred Cows with 4 Calves at side. 11 Bred Heifers. 25 Open Heifers

These animals offered have splendid bloodlines. The majority of the cattle will sell in ordinary pasture condition. They won't have any long hair. In other words, you see them as they are and see what you are buying.

#### Consignors (all from Texas)

| R. M. Reynolds       | Pittsburg      |
|----------------------|----------------|
| M. D. Willhite       | Dallas         |
| Bentley & Callaway F | lughes Springs |
| C. E. Gaddis         | Mt. Pleasant   |
| L. T. and Jo Camp    | Daingerfield   |
| Thad Wright Hereford | RanchTroup     |

| Horace High      | Paris       |
|------------------|-------------|
| Beckham Hereford | FarmMineola |
| Leo Cranford     | Pittsburg   |
| Thomas Echols    | Paris       |
| Adron Justiss    | Omaha       |
| L. L. Mackey     | Longview    |

| Vernon Hampton | Hughes Springs |
|----------------|----------------|
| H. L. Hess     | Mt. Pleasant   |
| Wm. A. Connor  | Daingerfield   |
| Mack Glover    | Bogota         |
| I. L. Glass    | Daingerfield   |
| Smith & Son    | Nanles         |

For catalogues write:

R. W. BENTLEY, Sec., Hughes Springs, Texas
For Reservations write Marvin Watson, Chamber of Commerce, Daingerfield

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

Benny Scott, The Cattleman

The cattle offered will not be highly fitted but will be ready to go on the range and do a good job for you.

### POPULAR BLOODLINES on PARADE

### Representing Northeastern New Mexico's Best

Commercial ranchers and purebred breeders, here is your opportunity to select top quality herd additions from this offering that will again include the best produced by the many breeders consigning to this event.

Included will be many top herd bull prospects and a large group of range bulls that the most critical range man will like. There will be quality females—both bred and open—and all the entire offering will carry blood-lines that have proven prepotent and popular.

Make your plans NOW to attend this great event. Write for your reservations and your catalog. Plan to be here November 7 for the judging and the big entertainment that night.



### 100 HEAD

. . . from the Great Northeastern New Mexico Cattle Area

Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders

### Tenth Annual

### GREAT RATON SALE

November 7 - 8

Raton, N. M.

Cattle to be judged November 7 and the sale will start at 10:00 a. m. November 8th.







### CONSIGNORS

Olen C. Ainsworth, Milnesand, N. M.

Atchison PRC Herefords, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Jack Copeland & Son, Nara Visa, N. M.

Olen Caviness, Raton, N. M.

Patrick Berry, Jr., Raton, N. M.

Mike Begio & Son, Raton, N. M.

Roy Bradshaw, Dalhart, Texas

P. M. Bowen, Springer, N. M.

A. E. Deeds, Akron, Colorado

Holland Duell, Pueblo, Colorado

Oscar Giles, Clayton, N. M.

George E. Hardesty, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Johnston's Squarebilt Hereford Ranch, Folsom, N. M. E. N. Jeffers, Springer, N. M.

Largent & Sadler, Grenville, N. M. J. C. Matthews, Maxwell, N. M.

Joseph McDade, Clayton, N. M.

Alfred Meeks, Dalhart, Texas

George Meeks, Logan, N. M.

Omer Meeks, Dalhart, Texas

Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. M.

San Isabel Ranch, Chas. Kettle, Westcliffe, Colorado

E. Roe Seward, Chico, N. M.

Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M.

O. A. Sidwell & Son, Carr, Colorado

Thos. F. Turner & Son, Raion, N. M.

Albert Van Dyke, Springer, N. M.

A. M. Van Dyke, Springer, N. M.

A. W. Thompson and Gene Watson Auctioneers

> George Kleier The Cattleman

Write or wire

OLEN CAVINESS, Secretary Raton, New Mexico

for catalogs and reservations

#### New Horse Barn Ready For Denver Show ENVER'S National Western Show will "put the horses i

DENVER'S National Western Stock Show will "put the horses in the barm" when its 1953 show opens January 16. Plans laid several years ago have materialized with construction of a 301x201-feet horse barn, providing 298 individual stalls and 17 pens. The project involves an expenditure of \$200,000.

Primarily designed for convenience and better handling of horse show and rodeo stock, the barn also will release considerable space for other National Western use. The barn is built directly west of the Denver Coliseum, providing ground-level access to the coliseum arena and minimum distance from the barn to the

Show horses will be accommodated in 162 box stalls, with an additional 136 tie stalls. The 17 pens will be used principally for rodeo stock. This arrangement will eliminate the tents previously used for rodeo stock, and also eliminate last year's "parade to the ring" for show horses through the overpass between the old stadium and the coliseum. The stalls previously used for show horses will be made available for cattle, John T. Caine III, National Western's general manager

Caine said that in response to public demand, three extra horse show and rodeo performances have been added to the 1953 show. The initial performance will be the Friday matinee, January 16. Two performances will be presented daily through Sunday, January 25.

#### Ranch Day Program to Stress Climatic Effects

THE 12th Annual Ranch Day, presented jointly by the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, is scheduled for Mexicol 12 (1997).

for Monday, October 13.

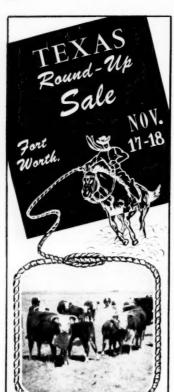
Scene of the event will be the Jornada
Experimental Range and the adjacent
College Ranch near Las Cruces, New
Mexico.

Climatic fluctuations in the Southwest and how they affect range vegetation and forage production will be stressed this year. Technicians of the Southwestern Station and State College will point out adjustments in range livestock management needed to minimize the effect of drouth. Other subjects on the program include climate in relation to noxious shrub invasion and control. A demonstration of treating wooden fence posts for longer life will be presented following the chuck wagon barbecue served at the Jornada headquarters.

A feature speaker during the noon hour will be Dr. E. J. Workman, President of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Soforro, New Mexico. Dr. Workman will talk on "Climatic fluctuations and the economy of the Southwest."

All interested in range livestock production and range management and use are cordially invited to attend. The motor caravan will assemble at the Dona Ana County Courthouse, Las Cruces, at 7:30 a. m., October 13.

Parasites can slow down calf gains to almost unbelievable proportions. In one recent experiment calves treated against parasites gained an average of 24 pounds during three months while in the same period the untreated calves lost almost 9 pounds.



COWS AND CALVES
COWS—Bred and Open



HEIFERS—
Bred and Open
650 HEAD
HUNDREDS OF BULLS
HUNDREDS OF FEMALES

All Kinds All Ages
A Price Range for Every Buyer
Single and in Groups

Write Now to Get Your Name on Catalog List and for Hotel Reservations

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION 1103-4 Burk Burnett Bldg. FORT WORTH



Our herd sire

BR PROUD MIXER

Sire of our entire show herd—we won Best 10 Head at the recent lowa Park Show. See our show herd at the Major Shows this fall and see our offering at the Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, November 29th and at West Texas Hereford Breeders Sale, Abilene, Texas, Doc. 1.

Be Right! Buy Bilt-Rites



Arledge Ranch

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

.. BE RIGHT . . . BUY BILT-RITES



# See More of C. Moore's Herefords

# at our Second Annual Sale Friday, November 14th

Offering: 61 lots of today's most popular breeding

17 Bulls • 44 Females

# **WHR Proud Mixer 21st**

Selling one son of service age and about 20 females carrying the service of top Proud Mixer bulls.

# Baca R Domino 33rd

Selling the get of Noe's Baca Duke 74th, one of the top sons of the "33rd".

# **MW Larry Domino 43rd**

Selling the get and service of CLF Larry Domino 20th, a full brother to the \$50,000 bull that topped Cedar Lane Farms' 1952 sale.



EG PROUD MIXER 157th By WHR Proud Mixer 21st



CM BACA PRINCE 10th—Sells Summer Yearling, Son of Noe's Baca Duke 74th

Write now for sale Catalogue

CHARLES F. MOORE FARM

DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE

Leslie Myers, Herdsman • Farm located 2½ miles north of Newbern, Tennessee, just off Highway 51

# The sale we've

# OUR

# MW LARRY DOMINO 38th

A son of the great Larry Domino 50th. We own this bull jointly with Greenleaf Farms, Bonne Terre, Mo. A daughter of "the 38th" was champion in the 1951 lowa and Tennessee State Fairs, and one of his outstanding sons, ECF Prince Larry Mixer, is also doing well in our herd. Sons of MW Larry Domino 38th have made notable reputations. An example is the herd of J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas. A son of "the 38th" sired most of their successful show herd two years ago.

# A sale well worth waiting for . . .

And here's why: as we get the sale animals ready for this fall sale, we can't help having the feeling of satisfaction that goes with a job well done. These good Hereford cattle are proof that it's been a "job well done". The showing of the get of our herd bulls in the showing is proof that we've come a long way toward breed building. And practically all of our show herd sells except the calves. These show individuals are really WORTH waiting for and their presence in the offering make this, for sure, a sale worth waiting for!



### WHR RESOLUTE 55th

The marvelous breeding reputation of this sire caused us to buy him in the Bell dispersal two years ago. His calves are outstanding and some sell Oct. 16. Many of the sole heiters carry his service. "The 53th" is owned jointly with Charles Blanchi,

### **EDG-CLIF BACA DOMINO**

This is our son of Baca R. Domino 33d and he has proved to be one of the top sons of that good sire. His get are consistently deep, lowset and are well represented in our show herd. See them at the shows. Several of his good sons sell in this areat event.

#### **EDG-CLIF ROYAL E. DOMINO**

This top sire recently died suddenly, just as his real breeding career was starting. His sons and daughters have been made champions and have ranked high in the showring. Some sell

### **EDG-CLIF LARRY DOMINO 90th**

This son of Larry Domino 50th was shown only a few times as a calf before he suffered a foot injury and was never shown again. He has since then proved his greatness as a breeder. Many of his sons and daughters are selling. . . You'll like them.

AUCTIONEERS

A. W. Thompson & Jewett Fulkerson

# Featuring the get and service of the sires above

The anction will begin at 1 P. M. at Edg-Clif Farms, just 7 miles west of Potosi, Mo., on the Latty Road. Potosi is located south of St. Louis on Highway 21. We invite you to come early to inspect the sale individuals.

# been waiting for . . . You've been waiting for . . .

# FALL SALE, OCTOBER 16

We Have Carefully Selected 53 Top Sire Prospects and Well-Bred Females For This Sale. The Cattle Are The Kind That We Believe You Will Want To Own. All Of These Good Herefords Stem From Proved Bloodlines That Will Work Improvement In Your Breeding Program. We Urge You To Attend!



BACA'S DANDY DOMINO. (LOT 7)



LARRY PRINCE 7th (LOT 6)



ECF ROYAL EVE 7th. (LOT 36)

# Some EDG-CLIF show winnings at recent fairs

At the Ozark Empire Fair at Springfield, Mo., we had the champion bull, champion female, reserve champion female, 13 firsts, five seconds and one third. At the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, Iowa, we had the champion bull, seven firsts, four seconds and three thirds. At the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., we had the champion bull, eight firsts, four seconds and three thirds. We had all the champions and most of the first prize winners at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville.

# 11 BULLS SELL!

The bulls we are offering have been looked over and admired by many breeders. We believe this will prove one of the best offerings of herd-bull prospects this year. They include: Edg-Clif Baca Duke that has been champion and reserve champion and placed high in shows during 1951-52; Edg-Clif Baca Mixer is out of one of the best cows on the farm. He won his class in his first show in 1952, was champion at Missouri, and shows a lot of promise. ECF Excel Domino has not been shown as we are using him as a junior herd sire. ECF Larry Domino Return, grandson of Larry Domino 50th and a member of the '52 show herd. Other sons of Edg-Clif Baca Domino by Baca R. Domino, 33d, Edg-Clif Larry Domino 90th, Edg-Clif Royal E. Domino, are selling and are of herd-bull caliber.

# **42 FEMALES SELL**

Make your selections from top-record show heifers that sell Oct. 16. Among them are ECF Baca Duchess (Lot 16) that ranked first in class and was reserve champion of the 1952 Ozark Empire Fair and was third in class in the 1952 Missouri State Fair; ECF Baca Starlet (Lot 13) that won second at the Ozark Empire Fair and also the 1952 Missouri State Fair; ECF Miss Dandy Girl (Lot 12) that was first in class and champion of the Ozark Empire Fair and first in class at the 1952 Missouri State Fair.

Write today for our complete, attractive sale catalogue. Just Address: A. S. KNAPP, EDG-CLIF FARMS, POTOSI, MIS-SOURI.



"GET AN EDGE ON QUALITY" OCTOBER 16

POTOSI, MISSOURI

## Prevent Ketosis In Cow Herd

With thousands of calves being born on the nation's farms this fall, the American Foundation for Animal Health alerted dairy owners to a serious disease problem which may attack the mothers of these new calves.

The disease, known as acetonemia or "ketosis", frequently affects 15 per cent of the cows in a herd.

Cows of all ages are susceptible, but ketosis usually strikes newly-fresh cows about six to eight weeks after they have calved, Foundation authorities said. Top producers in a herd are prime targets for the disease.

"Ketosis may appear in either a mild form or a severe form," the Foundation reports. "In mild cases, the cow may go off feed and give milk which has a peculiar, sweetish taste. In severe cases, symptoms may vary from nervousness to depression and loss of weight. Milk production is cut drastically.

"As these symptoms can be confused with milk fever and plant poisoning, veterinarians base their final diagnosis on chemical tests. If detected in time, early treatment with intravenous injections and by other means will usually prevent death losses.

"There are three good preventive measures. First, provide liberal feedings of balanced rations, especially with cold weather coming on. Second, take every precaution to keep cows from 'going off feed'. Third, have clinical tests taken at frequent intervals in fresh and pregnant cows so any signs of ketosis can be spotted early and treated promptly," the Foundation said.

Crop yields per acre have risen more in the past 20 years than in any other period in the 86 years that records have been kept. The level of yields in the U. S. today is 45 per cent higher than in 1930.

# **New Pest Control Movie**

A NEW livestock pest control film entitled "Livestock Pest Control," produced by the California Spray Chemical Corporation, is now making its premiere showing throughout the country. Such pests as the screworm, the sheep ked, the heel fly and cattle grub, which cause millions of dollars loss to livestock men every year, are dramatically shown in close-ups and in action. Practical "how to do it" scenes show the newest and most effective sanitation and control techniques now being practiced throughout the country.

The film is available for showings to lives tock associations, agricultural groups, schools, 4-H clubs and similar groups and may be procured by contacting the California Spray Chemical Corporation, Richmond, Cal.

Moth damage amounts to about \$500,-000,000 each year in the United States.

Announcing:

# LANSING TRACTOR WHEEL FOR FORD AND FERGUSON TRACTORS

At last a time saver for the farmer with plenty of diversified cultivation work. The Lansing Adjustable Tractor Wheel fits any Ford or Ferguson tractor. This adjustable wheel eliminates changing of tires to meet cultivation needs, and turns a complicated, back-breaking job that normally takes up to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hours, into a simple, easy 15 minute adjustment.

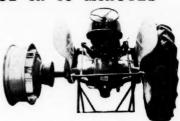


ADJUSTABLE

# NOW YOU CAN DO A 31/2 HOUR JOB IN 15 MINUTES

By loosening just six screws on the tractor wheel you can change the length of the span from center of tread to center of tread anywhere from 44 inches to 88 inches. Brackets on the wheels are calibrated in inches for easy, fast adjusting.

There is a money-back guarantee on these tractor wheels. Suggest your dealer stock them, and insist they be the wheels on the new Ford or Ferguson tractor you buy.



FROM 44" to 88"

IN ONLY 15 MINUTES

# FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

DEALER INQUIRIES

KELM CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor BOX 65 MEAD, COLO.

# DERRICK HEREFORD RANCH SALE



Herd sire Flashy Knight 21st, he by WHR Flashy Cavalier.

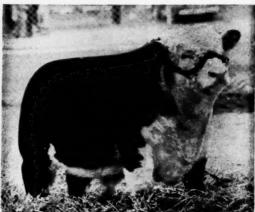
# SELLING 70 HEAD NOV. 11th CUSHING, OKLA.

- ★ 25 cows all good ages, some with calves at side.
- \* 35 bred and open heifers.
- ★ 10 bulls, popular bloodlines.

"EASY KEEPERS"



Herd sire, H & D Real Silver D 6th, he by Real Silver Domino 44th.



Herd sire, Baca Duke E, a grandson of Baca R Domino 33rd.

Sale will be held at Derrick's Sunnyside Ranch located 1½ miles southwest of Cushing, Oklahoma, on all weather road. Sale will begin promptly at 12:30 p. m. Armistice Day, November 11, 1952, with Gene Watson as auctioneer.

# Derrick Hereford Ranch, Cushing, Okla.

FOR CATALOG: Address E. O. Derrick, Owner, Box 1128, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

# Calves Will Regain Lost Weight If Given Maintenance Rations

STOCK owners in drouth areas can prevent stunted growth, and maintain health and weight of young beef calves by feeding enough protein, mineral, and carotene (such as alfalfa meal or hay, and grass silage) even though the supply of hay or other roughage is greatly limited, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. If calves are kept in good health on rations that are not below the maintenance level they will later grow rapidly and economically when given liberal feed allowances.

In experiments recently conducted with identical twin calves at the Bureau of Animal Industry's herd at Beltsville, Md., one twin of each pair was kept on rations

that were even slightly below the maintenance level while the other twins were given full feed. When the scantily fed calves were later put on full feed they gained rapidly and economically. This was true with some calves that were kept on low-level rations for three or four months. The low rations were tried only on calves after they were three months old and they were kept on such rations until they were six months old. Others were limited between the ages of four and eight months. In each case the other twin was fed full rations as a means of comparison.

In commenting on this experiment, Dr. C. F. Winchester, who conducted the feeding test, says that the Department recommends that calves always be fed enough to maintain health and body weight. In his experience with submain-

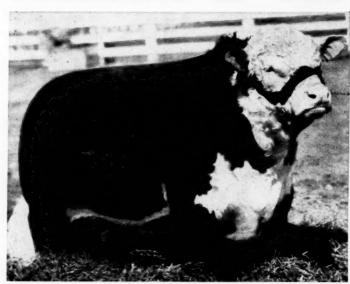
tenance rations he found that there is a factor of safety even when calorie allowance is as low as the maintenance level.

As the source of protein, minerals, and carotene will vary in different regions, stockmen should consult their county agent or livestock specialist concerning the most practical feeds to use.

I sure like The Cattleman and have taken it for quite awhile. You have a dandy horse issue. Want to be sure and have it on hand for five more years. Mr. C. W. Simons, Box 366, Jamestown, Pa.

The Cattleman is one of the finest if not THE finest magazines I have ever seen. Keep up the good work. Mr. Link Lyman, 411 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif

# THE BREEDING OF THE 1945



CMR ROLLO DOMINO 28th

CMR ROLLO DOMINO 28th. Sire, CMR Rollo Domino that was by Victor Domino 4th and out of Donna Mischief by Advance Mischief 2d. Dam, VV Bonnie Burton 3d that was by Orville Domino and out of VV Blanche Mischief by Advance Mischief 6th. There's no better Hereford breeding than this.

Bred by Circle M Ranch, CMR Rollo Domino 28th was the undefeated National Champion in 1945. He was purchased in 1946 by J. G. Gerard, Benton, Ark., at \$28,000. He made a great record as a sire in the Gerard herd. His sons and daughters are making good in many good herds and his blood is in strong demand.

The sale will be held in the Arkansas Livestock Coliseum at Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday, November 5. We invite you to attend the PANOLA-TATE CALF SALE, Senatobia, Miss., November 3, and then come to Little Rock for this sale. We would enjoy having you as our guest at the JACK TAR HOTEL, Hot Springs, the night before if you can possibly come. Hot Springs is only 57 miles from Little Rock.

WHEREVER YOU FIND HIS DESCENDANTS, THERE YOU'LL SEE SOME OF THE BEST PRODUCING CATTLE OF THE BREED

# **Haberer Hereford Dispersion**

| 9  | bulls   | \$3,563; | avg  | \$396 |
|----|---------|----------|------|-------|
| 47 | females | 17,856;  | avg. | 380   |
| 56 | head    | 21,419;  | avg. | 382   |

HE Haberer Hereford dispersion held at the Ted Haberer Ranch near Tulsa, Okla., September 16 featured the breeding of some of the best Hereford bloodlines, but the extended drouth over the Southwest caused breeders to buy cautiously and at times the sale became draggy.

Topping the bulls at \$1,285 was Mixer 144th, a February, 1951 son of Royal Mixer 24th. He sold to Jack Stewart, Fairfax, Okla. TT Triumphant, another Haberer herd sire by WHR Triumph D 45th call for \$200 to Alfad Sleving 45th, sold for \$620 to Alfred Slepicha, Tobias, Nebr.

# The Cattleman

The top on females was \$1,420, paid for Dolly Mischief 4th, by Superb Blanchard 9th, with a bull calf at side by MW Prince Larry 56th. The cow sold to Hugh Breeding, Maysville, Ark., for \$420 and the bull calf went to Logan Anderson, Chetopa, Kans., for \$1,000. Mibernel Plantation, Natchitoches, La., one of the better buyers of females in the auction, paid \$1,000 for GF Lady Larry 42nd, by MW Larry 20th, bred to Noe's Baca Duke Prince 4th; \$840 for Alpine Mixette 32nd by Alpine Domino 55th, bred to MW Prince Larry 20th, and \$780 for PKR Princess May 31st, by Sir Domino Paladin 46th, with a bull calf at side by MW Larry Domino 148th.

Cols. G. H. Shaw and Gene Watson were the auctioneers.

# Kildee to Judge Polled Herefords at Royal

Prof. H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College, nationally known as an outstand-ing judge of livestock, has been selected to judge the Polled Hereford classes at the American Royal Livestock Show, ac-cording to D. W. Chittenden, Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, and Wm. E. "Bill" Preston, Secretary-Manager of the Royal.

This is the first time in the 54 year history of the American Royal that Polled Herefords have been accorded an individual classification and show.

Deaths from fire totaled over 12,000 in the U. S. last year. About one-third of these deaths were in rural areas.

POLLED

HEREFORDS

90 HEAD

SELLING

57 LOTS

# NATIONAL CHAMPION BULL!

"One of the Greatest of Them All"

SELLING — Sons • Grandsons • Daughters • Granddaughters — SELLING

# Wed., November 5 • Little Rock, Ark.

At The Arkansas Livestock Coliseum

POLLED HEREFORDS

> ENTIRE HERD SELLS!



These heifers serve well to illustrate the special thickness of body, strong bone quality of the females that will be sold in this sale.

# The Herd . . .

- Three-year-old herd bull, son of CMR Rollo Domino 28th. His first crop of calves will self
- 6 Yearling bulls, 5 of which are sons of CMR Rollo Domino 28th. These are extra good individ-uals, strong and rugged and ready for service.
- 5 Yearling heifers, granddaughters of CMR Rollo Domino 28th, all selling un-bred.
- 45 Excellent cows, all of popular bloodlines and including 12 top-quality daughters of CMR Rollo Domino 28th.
- 33 Calves selling with their mothers, around 20 of these being granddaughters and grandsons of CMR Rollo Domino 28th.

These "28th" Polled Herefords are the "Meaty Mellow Kind" that please the eye of the "knowing" cattleman.

W. H. HELDENBRAND

G. H. SHAW

FOR CATALOG, WRITE:

F. W. FARLEY, SR., Sale Manager 216 Falls Building Memphis, Tennessee

VANCE BRYAN RANCH - HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS



# HOW TO DO YOURSELF!

You can borrow a copy of this valuable book ... FREE!

At last there is a medical guide for treatment of farm animals that is scientifically accurate, yet written and illustrated so plainly that many of the tasks that formerly required a of the tasks that formerly required a Veterinarian can now be done by the farmer. For example, in the chapter on Insemination, read how to get semen—how to lest for purity—how to store—how to ship—how to sit at low cost by breeding twenty to thirty cows from one ordinary service—how to breed from young bulls too small to serve—from older bulls whose great size might liqure cows. This is only one chapter of the 38t.—"me farmer should be without." Its 117 other chapters give you exact and simple instructions for diagnosing all the disease of farm animals. They show you how to WINNCAID DDCC & Division of Popular

other animals—what serums, vaccines medicines to give. And 230 pictures a you exactly how to give these medici Nothing like it ever before. Aimo quarter million copies already sold.

Just Send Name!

No deposit. No c.o.p. No cash. No obligation, Just like berrow-ing from a neighbor. Sendyour name, and Mr. Stamm, the author of "Veterinary Guide for Farmers," will lend you a copy free, postage prepaid. Send coupon or postcard today. This book may save valuable animals for you—even next week.

WINDSOR PRESS, Dept. 4410
200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, 18.
MAIL. "Vetrinary Guide for Farmers"
postage prepaid for SEVEN DAYS FREE
READING, No salesman will cail. At end
of 7 days 1 will return it and owe nothing,
or 1 will remain 5.5% in full payment. ADDRESS\_ WINDSOR PRESS 200 E. Ontario St., Dept. 4410 Chicago 11, III. P.O.....

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

# **Coleman Trust Hereford** Dispersion

SUMMARY

| 23  | bulls   | \$16,750; | avg. | \$728 |
|-----|---------|-----------|------|-------|
| 124 | females | 72,635;   | avg. | 587   |
| 147 | head    | 88.385 :  | ave. | 601   |

THE Coleman Trust Hereford dispersion, held at the ranch near Miami, Okla., September 1 featured the get and service of Proud Mixer WHR the get and service of Proud Mixer WHR G3rd, one of the outstanding sons of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. This grand sire was included in the offering and topped the sale at \$4,725, going to Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. A son of the "63rd" scored the next best price, selling to Wade Atkinson, Foreman, Ark., for \$2,000. BB Tone 58th, by Tone T 58th, sold to J. W. Miller, Muskogee, Okla., for \$1,600 and CK King-craft 15th, by CK Cruiser D 23rd, sold for \$1,000 to E. R. Harrison. Byars, Okla. A daughter of the "63rd". CT Miss.

for \$1,000 to E. R. Harrison. Byars, Okla. A daughter of the "63rd", CT Miss Mixer, topped the females, selling to Jimmie Foster, Okmulgee, Okla., for \$81,500. Ted Warkentin, Lawton, Okla., paid \$1,010 for a daughter of Royal Essar 8th and three other females sold at \$1,000. Wade Atkinson bought Princess Aster 11th with a heifer calf at side, bred to Larry Dom 42nd and CT Miss Dandy, and Charles A. Rayl, Hutchinson, Kans., bought Princess Superior 9th, with a heifer calf at side by the 63rd and rebred to the same bull. rebred to the same bull.

Jewett Fulkerson, Ray Sims and W. H. Heldenbrand were the auctioneers.

# Glen Meadow Ranch Polled Hereford Sale

| 15  | bulls   | \$ 31,375; | avg. | \$2,091 |
|-----|---------|------------|------|---------|
| 217 | females | 202,405;   | avg. | 933     |
| 232 | head    | 233,780:   | avg. | 1,007   |
|     |         |            |      |         |

HE Glen Meadow Ranch cow herd sale was held at the farm near Hernando, Miss., August 25-26 and attracted a large crowd of breeders anxious to obtain some of the GMR Advanrol breeding featured in the sale.

Topping the bulls at \$7500 was GMR Victor Domino, the oldest son of GJ Vic-Victor Domino, the oldest son of GJ Vic-tor Aster, junior herd sire at Glen Meadow. He sold to O. C. Neal, Fre-donia, Pa. GJ Victor Aster, whose breed-ing was also highly desired, sold for \$4000 to Circle K Stock Farm, Center, Texas. G. L. Taylor, Fayettesville, Tenn., Texas. G. L. Taylor, Fayettesville, Tenn., paid a similar price for GMR Advanrol 52nd, the oldest son of Advanrol offered in the sale. Ray A. Guidry, Houma, La., paid \$3000 for GMR Advanrol 63rd and two other bulls sold at \$2500. G. D. Perry, Maud, Miss., bought GMR Advanrol 65th and Triple SSS Ranch, Cotton Valley, La., bought GMR Domestic Mischief 46th.

C. M. Reece, Andalusia, Ala., topped the females, paying \$3400 for RHF Miss Domestic A, by Domestic Mischief 49th, with a heifer calf at side. G. D. Perry bid up to \$3375 to get F Miss Dianne, by T Mellow Panhandle, with a bull calf at side. CMR Blanche Domino 5th, by CMR Bollo Domino 19th, with a heifer celf at side. CMK Bianche Domino 5th, by CMK Rollo Domino 12th, with a heifer calf at side and rebred to Advanrol, sold for \$3050 to Hunter Simpson, Fredericks-burg, Va., and Gatesford Place, Arling-ton, Tenn., paid \$3025 for CMR Dom-inette 48th, by Circle M Advance Domino, with a bull calf at side.

Cols. Jewett Fulkerson and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

# Francis Hill to Judge Herefords at Dallas

RANCIS M. HILL, Okmulgee, Okla., has been selected to judge the Hereford show at the State Fair of Texas in the place of A. E. "Al" Darlow, head of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma A & M College. Darlow had accepted the assignment before learning that he would have to be out of the country during the fair.

Hill is well known to Hereford breeders having been manager of such Hereford breeding establishments as Colvert Ranch, Mill Creek, Okla.; Lazy D Ranch, Ada, Okla.; and Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla. At the present time he is associated with Marion Stekol, son of the late owner of Honey Creek Ranch, in the operation of a commercial herd of Herefords at Okmulgee.

Darlow has assumed responsibility for planning the educational program for the newly established Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in Ethiopia under the U.S. government's Point Four Program. He will accompany faculty members to their new post and remain several months, traveling over the country and estimating its possibilities for livestock production.

# Burleson-Rahill Polled Hereford Dispersion

| SUMMARY |    |         |      |      |      |       |
|---------|----|---------|------|------|------|-------|
|         | 13 | bulls   | 8    | :    | avg. | \$307 |
|         | 74 | females |      |      | avg. | 378   |
|         | 97 | lote    | 21 0 | 90 - |      | 367   |

THE joint Polled Hereford dispersal of the R. W. Burleson Farm herd, Roff, Okla., and the Rahill Hereford Ranch, Mulhall, Okla., was held at the Burleson Farm September 17. The 87 lots brought a total of \$31,990, for an average

of \$367.

Topping the bulls at \$960 was BHF Victor Domino, a son of EER Victor Domino 12th, generally known as Pop Eye. He sold to Holden & Son, Welch, Okla. EER Victor Tone 32nd, a son of Pop Eye, sold to S. A. Burleson, Wortham, Okla., for \$710.

The ton of females was \$1,115, paid for

The top on females was \$1,115, paid for Marie Silver, by Pawnee Silver, with a heifer calf at side by Pawnee Silver 2nd. The cow sold for \$785 to Bentley & Calloway, Hughes Spring, Texas, and the heifer went to Dr. D. J. Anderson, Fort Worth, for \$330. Lester Blair, Ada, Okla, paid \$1,000 for BHF Miss Victor 22nd by EER Victor Domino 22nd, and Bentley & Calloway paid \$885 for Vesta Silver 2nd, by Pawnee Silver.

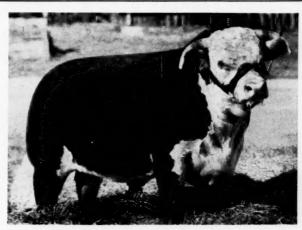
Gene Watson and Bill Heldenbrand

### Winners in Quarter Horse Show at Colorado Fair

SPANISH NICK, owned by Hank Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo., was adjudged grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show at the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo. Reserve honors went to Ed H. Honnen, Denver, on G Fern Dashing Cap.

Jack Casement, Padroni, Colo., showed the grand champion mare, Meow, and Wiescamp had the reserve champion, Skipadoo.

The 1939 cotton consumption in the U. S. averaged 20.56 pounds per capita. Today, consumption averages pounds per person per year.



FLAT TOP MONARCH, a son of DL Domino, is one of our top sires. His half brother sired the \$87,500 Baca Prince Domino 20th, at one time world's highest priced buill. His calves are proof of his prepotency.

# NOW is the time to contract BULLS for JAN. DELIVERY

TARTING October 1st we will accept orders for bulls with delivery on January 1, 1953. This offer includes more than 60 head of really top range bulls, more than half of which will be of breeding age and in strong condition. Selections are now available at the farm and contracts will be made at time of purchase . . . priced on today's mar-

All of these bulls are sired by Flat Top Monarch (above) or our Husky's Lad H 109th, another top sire that is a Prince Domino Return bull with plenty of Register-of-Merit in his pedigree. These bulls are out of our great cows, many of which are half sisters to Real Domino 44th, the bull that brought \$52,000 in the Jack Turner sale.

We cordially invite your visit or inquiry

# BURSEY'S HEREFORD FARM

Dr. E. H. Bursey, Owner ★ Fred Bursey, Manager

Phone: Fort Worth VA-6773

LOCATION: Farm on Hy U. S. 377 just 2 miles south of Keller and 6 miles northeast of Fort Worth, Texas.

MAIL ADDRESS: Address correspondence to Fred Bursey, Mgr., Route 1, Smithfield, Texas (For mail address only).



Farm, Feeder and Mill sizes.

FREE LITERATURE — Gives full information, capacities and prices. Write to:

PERRIESS

AISSOURI

Dept. 606



Olathe, Kansas

G. C. BLUCHER BOOT CO.

BLUCHER BOOTS

# FOR PROVED-POPULAR BACA R. DOMINO 33d, LARRY DOMINO 50th

# Attend Our "Gateway To Better



MHM BACA R. DOMINO 2d Sired by Bace R. Domino 33d, he is out of a granddaughter of D. 132d, Miss WOC&S 76th. He was calved on March 30, 1951. A top herd-sire prospect.



MHM BACA R. DOMINO 4th
This young sire prospect is also by Baca R. Domino
33d and out of a granddaughter of D. 103d, Miss
WOC&S 6th. He was colved on May 10, 1951.

Auctioneers:

A. W. Thompson A. W. Hamilton Tom McCord

O. R. Peterson, Sale Manager 1208 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

> George Kleier THE CATTLEMAN



MHM BACA R. DOMINO 3d
This good herd-bull prospect is by Baca R. Domino
33d and out of Miss WOC&S 131st, a granddaughter
of D. 103d. He was calved on April 21, 1951.

# IS YOUR NEXT HERD BULL IN THIS PICTURE?



Here is famous Baca R. Domino 33d (right) with three of his sons that sell in our first annual MHM sale.

All three sons are out of top Culbertson-bred dams.
The sons are, left to right: MHM Baca R. Domino 2d,
MHM Baca R. Domino 4th and MHM Baca R. Domino 3d.
Compare this informal snapshot with the formal photograph of each on this page.

# Selling 15 Bulls and 55 Females

FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICE OF OUR FAMOUS HERD SIRE, BACA R. DOMINO 33d. The buil offering features three sons of 'fhe 33d,' two sons of the 87,500 Baca Prince Domino 20th, four buils of OJR Royal Domino 10th breeding and three Lorry-bred buils. The femele offering features 18 Lorry-bred heifers, including nine by MW Lorry Domino 13th, eight Jayhawker Domino-bred femeles and eight top femeles of Eaca R. Domino 33d breeding, including five granddoughters of femous Baca Duke 2d.

Let us make reservations for you. Include complete instructions for your accommodations...how many, how I on g are you staying? Plan to insclude the Mountain Cove Forms' sale, Oct. 29, and the joint sale for Holloway & Small, Oct. 31, on your sale litherary.



J. LEE MOSS
E. C. HENEGAR
R. L. McBRIDE, JR.

# HEREFORD

EARL MATTHEWS Office Manager JERRY FEAR Show Cattle

J. C. CARPENTER Superintendent AND JAYHAWKER DOMINO BREEDING . . . . .

# Herefords" Sale, October 30

This is famous
BACA R.
DOMINO
33d
as he appears
today in pasture
condition



This is Baca R. Domino 33d as he appears today at MHM Hereford Farms. At nearly 10 years old when this pasture snapshot was taken in mid-August, he is in good breeding condition and breeding better than ever.

Yes, this is Baca R. Domino 33d, the Hereford history-maker in the Baca Grant herd and the Albert Noe herd. This is the famous sire of the "Baca Dukes," the bull that sired the world's record-priced \$65,000 bulk, Baca Duke 2d.

This is the bull that sent the Baca Grant dispersion sale over the million-dollar mark, establishing a record beef-cattle auction that averaged \$4,260. A son, that preceded this great sire into the Baca Grant salering, brought a \$29,000 record price for a junior bull calf.

This is Baca R. Domino 33d, the bull that commanded a total of \$110,200 in his own three trips through the salering. This is the herd bull that climbed to eighth place among the living Register of Merit sires with 204 points. This is the veteron sire that we "brought back home" or a \$40,000 price. There's no doubt in anyone's mind: THIS is a really great breeding bull.



HERE ARE SOME OF THE EXCELLENT HEIFERS THAT WILL SELL CARRYING THE SERVICE OF OUR FAMOUS REGISTER OF MERIT SIRE, BACA R. DOMINO 33d.

# FARMS, PULASKI, TENN.

LET US RESERVE YOUR CATALOGUE EARLY! WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR COPY!
SIMPLY ADDRESS: MHM HEREFORD FARMS, PULASKI, TENN.

# Beef Breed Winners at Recent Fairs

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

#### HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo., on DG-CLIF BACA MIXER. EDG-CLIF BACA MIXER.
Reserve champion bull, Barret Hereford Ranch,
Comanche, Texas, on WB ROYAL MIXER 136th.
Champion female, Chan. W. Harris, Fort Worth,
on HDF LADY LARRY L 25th.
Reserve champion female, Barret Hereford
Ranch on WB LADYMIX 141st.

#### POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo., and Sonora, Texas, on HHR ADVANCE MISCHIEF A.

Reserve champion bull, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW 81st. Champion female, Halbert & Fawcett, on HHR

DW 23-91st Reserve champion female, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW 23 T 60th.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on EILEENMERE 183d.
Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Ill., on BRADOLIER

81st.
Junior champion bull, S. E. Fifield, Olathe,
Kans., on BPR PRINCE FURIOUS 1551st.
Reserve junior champion bull, Penney & James
on HOMEPLACE ELLEENMERE 374th.
Senior and grand champion female, Penney &
James on HOMEPLACE EISANERICA 496 female,
Punior and reserve grand champion 496 female,
punior and reserve grand champion 497 female,
Reserve senior champion female, Penney &
Reserve senior champion female, Penney &

Reserve senior champion female, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE KILDERICA 5th.
Reserve junior champion female, Fifield on BPR ERIANNA ERICA 5th.

#### SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull, Ak-Sar-Ben cres. Omaha, Neb., on EMPIRE GOLDEN Acres, Om FAME 21st.

PAME 21st. Senior and reserve grand champion bull, Elm-crest-LoMar Farms, Sharpsburg, Ill., on ELM-CREST BANKER ROYAL. Reserve junior champion bull, Oakdale Farms, Granger, Mo., on LEADER'S KING.

Reserve senior champion bull, Oakdale on LEADER'S SENSATION.

#### POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull, Lewis Thieman, Concordia, Mo., on CORONET MAX JUGGLER 5th.

GLER Off...

Junior and reserve grand champion bull, Lewis Junior and TES MAX CORONET 6th.

Reserve senior champion bull, Glen E Frazier, Milan, Mo., on HILLCREST MAX JUGGLER.

Reserve junior champion bull, Dan Thieman on CROWN'S COMPLIMENT.

### IOWA STATE FAIR

#### HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Edg Clif Farm, Potosi, Mo., on EDG CLIF BACA DUKE.
Reserve champion bull, Meredith Farms, Des Moines, Ia., on MF LARRY DM 155th.
Champion female, Chas. H. Harris, Fort Worth on HDF LADY LARRY L-25th.
Reserve champion female, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB LADYMIX 141st.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

# Senior and grand champion bull, J. Garrett blan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on EILEENMERE 50th.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, enney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on EILEEN-

MERE 1837d.
Junior champion bull, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 374th.
Reserve junior champion bull, Witton Farms, Davenport, Ia., on BANDOLLER 523rd of Wilton. Senior and grand champion female, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE EISANERICA 49th.
Reserve senior champion bull, Tolan on PRIDE PARADE 2nd.

Junior and reserve grand champion female, olan on LADY BANMERE. Reserve junior champion female, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE ELBERICA 17th.

SHORTHORNS Senior champion bull, Held Bros., Hinton, Ia., on MASTER REMEMBRANCE. Reserve senior champion bull, George Struve & Sons, Manning, Ia., on BROADLAWN MORSE-MAN 23rd.

Junior and grand champion bull, Clausen Bros., Spencer, Ia., on CB GOLD MAX 7th.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion buil, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on LEVELDALE CUSTODIAN.

Senior and reserve grand champion female, athers Bros., on LEVELDALE ROTHES

Reserve senior champion female, Struve & Sons on VELVET VERONICA 2nd. Junior and grand champion female, Mathers Bros., on LEVELDALE VICTORIA. Reserve junior champion female, Helfred Farms, Des Moines, Ia., on HELFRED RUBY 3rd.

#### POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull, Hultine & ons. Saronville, Neb., on COLLYNIE DELUXE. Reserve senior champion bull, R. L. Flamme, ladbrook, Neb., on CLOVERDALE ADMIRA-

Junior and reserve grand champion bull, Otto Johnson & Son, Lohrville, Neb., on BROWNDALE GOLDEN FLAME.

OLDEN FLAME.

Reserve junior champion bull, Hultine & Sons,

COLLYNIE HISTORIAN.

Senior and grand champion female, George E.

mith, Keokuk, Ia., on COLLYNIE'S AUGUSTA

Znd.,

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, Hultine & Son on LADY FRAGRANCE 37th.
Junior champion female, Hultine & Son on
RIVERSIDE BESS 4th.

Reserve junior champion female, Flamme on
CLOVERDALE LADY 16th.

#### OHIO STATE FAIR

#### HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on PORTAGE LARRY MIXER 17th.
Reserve champion bull, Portage Farms on PORTAGE LARRY MIXER 25th.
Champion female, Hi-Point Farms, Romeo, Mich., on HP DUCHESS.
Reserve champion female, Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on CA LARRYETTE 10th.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull, Warner Grove arms, Greenville, Ohio, on EILEENMERE 1500 Farms, G WG 14th.

Reserve senior champion bull, Ohio State University on BARDOLLERMERE 2nd of Bee Mac. Junior champion bull, Ohio State University on BARDOLLERMERE O 15th.
Reserve junior champion bull. Great Oaks

(Continued on Page 122)

Due to unseasonable weather the past two summers we find it necessary to reduce the size of our breeding herd to protect the future usefulness of our pastures.

# Announcing Our Herd Reduction Sale Dec. 10-11

# OVER 500 HEAD

Bred cows, cows with calves at side and open heifers Herd sires, prospective herd sires and range bulls

CHAS. PETTIT

Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

# OUR TOPS SELL \* NOV. 21st



H PROUD MIXER

A grandson of the Register-of-Merit WHR Double Princeps, a top sire with sons being used by many top breeders. His get sells.

# THEIR GET A FEATURED



H PROUD MIXER 29th

A full brother to the \$15,000 bull purchased by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia. He is by H Proud Mixer. Other top prospects like him, as well as a truly choice group of females, sell November 21st. Selling

# 110 HEAD 40 BULLS 70 FEMALES

(35 Bred, 35 Open Heifers)



WHR SYMBOL 4th

This son of WHR Helmsman 3d has done a truly outstanding job for us. Many of his sons and daughters will be included in our sale affering.

We are especially anxious that our first sale be an outstanding Hereford event. For this reason we are offering truly top individuals that we really would like to keep in our own herd. These cattle will include some great heifers and top prospects secured in our purchase of the entire Harvey Hereford Ranch herd. The tops of our own production here at Stan-De will round out a truly outstanding offering.

Watch for further details in the November issue of THE CATTLEMAN

Write for catalog, now.

THIS TOP A

STAN-DE RANCH

WATOVA, OKLA. on US 169, 7 mi. south of Noweta or 40 N.E. of Tulsa.

F. E. Stanley, 105 N. Boulder, Tulsa 3, Okla. 

4 mi. West of Watova. 

H. Dane Noe, Herdsman



# 284 BULLS AND SELL AT CLOVIS In New Mexico's

A Sifted Selection of Rugged In Single Lots and Pens of 2, 3, 4, and 5

This sale represents the largest offering of registered Hereford range bulls in New Mexico's history...

But more than that — it is the BEST OFFERING of range bulls ever presented in this state at public auction. If you want proof of that statement, look at the list of consignors at the right. The top herds of New Mexico and West Texas are included. If you want one head or a carload, be in Clovis on October 21. You're sure to find what you want.

SHOW: 9:00 a. m., Oct. 20 — SALE: 10:00 a. m., Oct. 21

JUDGES: G. W. "Dub" Evans, George Godfrey and Jay Taylor AUCTIONEERS: Gene Watson, Walter Britten and Lloyd Otten

Sale at Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction Co.

A HEADLINE FEATURE OF THE SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE FESTIVAL



For Catalog & Information, Write

**New Mexico** 

P. O. Box 616

# 10 CLUB CALVES OCTOBER 21 **Biggest-Best Sale** Registered Range Bulls of Quality



Including Proven Herd Sires and Herd Sire Prospects

#### CONSIGNORS:

OLIN C. AINSWORTH Milnesand, N. M.

FLOYD BAILEY

Estancia, N. M. L. D. BASSETT Estancia, N. M.

WALLACE BEBB

Clayton, N. M. BONNELL RANCH

Glencoe, N. M. HORACE L. BOUNDS

Santa Rita, N. M. R. U. BOYD & SONS

Carlsbad, N. M.

ROY BRADSHAW Dalhart, Texas

BURNS HEREFORD FARMS Lovington, N. M.

TEMPLE BURTON Melrose, N. M.

JACK COPELAND Nara Visa, N. M.

FRANK D. CRENSHAW Melrose, N. M.

CRESCENT RANCH Mount Dora, N. M. DENTON BROTHERS

Kenna, N. M. DEMING DOAK Gladstone, N. M.

DRUM & BLEY Ft. Sumner, N. M.

E. L. FRAZE Rogers, N. M.

A. L. FRENCH Elida, N. M.

M. L. GEORGE Amistad, N. M.

E. GOGGANS

Logan, N. M. ROGER HARRELL

McAlister, N. M.

E. D. HOLT Tatum, N. M.

E. C. HOPKINSON Folsom, N. M.

L. O. HUDSON & SONS Melrose, N. M.

SAM A. HUGHES & SONS Carlsbad, N. M.

PAUL JEFFERS

Springer, N. M. E. E. JOHNSON

Tucumcari, N. M.

RAY S. KIRBY Miami, N. M. L. V. KOENIG

Deming, N. M. ELMER LANGFORD

Texico, N. M. JOHN H. LLOYD

Springer, N. M. GEORGE MEEKS Logan, N. M.

J. D. MEEKS Logan, N. M.

OMER MEEKS Dalhart, Texas ROBERT MEEKS

Dalhart, Texas J. L. McDADE

Clayton, N. M. JOHN S. OTTO Clayton, N. M.

FRED W. PFINGSTEN Capitan, N. M.

H. D. ROBBINS

Hereford, Texas BERT C. ROY

Rogers, N. M. W. ALPHEUS RUSH

Elida, N. M. SCHUMPERT HEREFORD RANCH

Portales, N. M. E. R. SEWARD & SONS

Chico, N. M. **BUD STEWART** 

Melrose, N. M.

PETE STEWART Melrose, N. M.

WOODBURN BROTHERS Portales, N. M.

E. N. JEFFERS

Springer, N. M. LINDA M. LAMBERT

Mosquero, N. M. PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

Cimarron, N. M.

SELLMAN BROTHERS Watrous, N. M.

BERT C. ROY, Sale Manager

# Hereford Ass'n

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.



# SUPREME HEREFORDS

# Selling at private treaty-

- 400 bred young cows and heifers, springers. Truly quality Herefords. Bred to outstanding registered Hereford sires. Sell as grades only in truck load or 100-head lots.
- 100 registered cows, quality to burn, springers, with few calves at side. 20 yearling choice registered heifers. 10 registered Hereford heifer calves.
- Registered yearling bulls and two-year-old bulls ready for active service. Special price for October.

# ANGUS

Several loads of fine Angus young cows, weighing 1100 and 1200 lbs., springers. Sell as grades only. 100 Angus heifers. Few choice Angus registered bulls.

Cattle shown by appointment only. Phone or write: Joe Lillard, Tel. No. 2256 or 2162.

# LILLARD CATTLE CO.

Box 955 · JACKSBORO, TEXAS

Offices at Cattle Center

# America's SAFEST Pulling Horse Trailer

Road Tested from Coast to Coast The 1952 Jackson Trailmaster

#### SPECIFICATIONS

• Inside stell width, 60" e Inside stell length, 74" e Inside stell height, 74" e Inside stell height, 74" e 14. Alemhe Grease Connections. Two lerge comportment doors, easy loading and unloading (floor height 13"). Let us tell you more about the 15 features that make this America's No. 1 Trailer

# JACKSON TRAILER CO.

W. O. Jackson, Owner and Manager T. M. (Dugan) Sinquefield, Distributor \$117 E. Seminary Drive - LA-3202 Fort Worth, Texas



## **Beef Breed Champions**

(Continued from Page 118)

Farms, Rochester, Mich., on GREAT OAKS PRINCE BLACK 5th.

PRINCE BLACK 5th.
Senior and grand champion female, Warner
Grove Farm on BARBARA McHENRY WG 11th.
Reserve senior champion female, Warner Grove
Farm on BLACKCAP VELVET WG 5th.
Junior and reserve grand champion female, Ohio
State University on PRIDEMERE LADY G.
Reserve junior champion female, Great Oaks
Farms on ELBA 28th of Great Oaks.

#### SHORTHORNS

Senior and reserve grand champion bull, Tudor ros., Columbus Grove, Ohio, on RANSOM'S

Reserve senior champion bull, B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., on HHF MANDARIN BOUNCE. Junior and grand champion bull, Browns of Kentucky, LaGrange, Ky., on ASHBOURNE TOP MERCURY.

Reserve junior champion bull, Earl E. Evans, Woodstock, Ohio, on JE CLUNY CRUSADER.

#### NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans., n FF ALPINE C 29th. Reserve champion bull, Barret Hereford Ranch, omanche, Texas, on WB PROUD MIXER 5th. Champion female, Foster Farms on FF PROUD UICHESS 43rd.

Reserve champion female, Barret Hereford Ranch on WB LADYMIX 140th.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull, J. Garret Tolan, Pleasant Plains, III., on EILEENMERE 1550th.

Reserve senior champion bull, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE

Junior and reserve grand champion bull, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., on PRINCE TT

2nd.
Reserve junior champion bull, Penney & James
on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 374th.
Senior and grand champion female, Penney &
James on HOMEPLACE EISANERICA 49th.
Junior and reserve grand champion female, J.
Garret Tolan on LADY BANMERE 26th.
Reserve senior champion female, J. Garret
Tolan on PRIDE PARADE 2nd.
Reserve junior champion female, Penney &
James on HOMEPLACE ELBERICA 17th.

#### SHORTHORNS

pion bull. Oakdale Farms, Granger, ORY MAJOR.

Reserve senior champion bull, Oakdale Farms on LEADUS SENSATION.
Junior and grand champion bull, Carl Retzlaff & Sons, Walton, Neb., on BRAEMOR AMBITION.
Reserve senior and reserve junior champion bull, Ak-Sar-Ben Acres, Omaha, Neb., on EMPIRE GOLDEN FAME.

GOLDEN FAME.
Senior and grand champion female, Held Bros.,
Hinton, Ia., on MONDAMIN VANITY.
Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female. Carl Retzlaff & Sons on GOLDIE 82nd.
Junior champion female, Oakdale Farms on
HAWTHORNE MAID 7th.

Temple. Carl Retzlaff. Reserve junior champion female, Carl Retzlaff & Sons on CHOICE VICTORIA 25th.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull, Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb., on COLLYNIE DE LUX. Reserve senior champion bull, R. L. Flamme, Gladbrook, Ia., on CLOVERDALE AMBITION. Junior and reserve grand champion bull, R. L. amme on CLOVERDALE ROYAL DESIGN.

namme on CLOVERDALE ROYAL DESIGN.
Reserve junior champion bull, Buss & Loseke,
olumbus, Neb., on REGENT'S GOSSAMOR.
Senior champion female, Albert Hultine & Sons
n LADY FRAGRANCE 37th.

on LADY FRAGRANCE 37th.

Reserve senior champion female, Paul Mann,
Manley, Neb., on SCARLET PRINCESS.

Junior and grand champion female, Albert Hultine & Sons on RIVERSIDE BESS 4th.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female, R. L. Flamme on CLOVERDALE LADY

16th.

#### INDIANA STATE FAIR

#### HEREFORDS

Senior and grand champion bull, Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on PORTAGE LARRY MIXER

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull. ortage Farms on PORTAGE LARRY MIXER

Junior champion bull, Portage Farms on PORTAGE MIXER 23rd.

Reserve junior champion bull, Bennett Farms, Argenta, Ill., on LARRY DOMINO B 3rd. Senior and grand champion female, Portage Farms on PORTAGE PLUSSETTE 17th.

Reserve senior champion female, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on CMR MISS ADVANCE 26th.

Junior and reserve grand champion female,

McIntosh & Son, Spencer, W. Va., on FM MIS-SION MISS 25th. Reserve junior champion female, Portage Farms on PORTAGE LARRYETTE 37th.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion buil, Warner Grove Farms, Dayton, Ohio, on EILEENMERE WG

14th.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull.

Edmund Ciasna & Sons, Chrisney, Ind., on

PRINCE ERIC ELKO BELL 5th.

Junior champion female, Paul B. Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio, on PRINCE DENMOR 103rd.

Reserve junior champion bull, Armstrong Bros.

Sons, St. Paul, Ind., on BLENDOMERE AB.

Senior and grand champion female, Paul B.

Dennis on BLACKBIRD PRINCESS B of B AR.

Reserve senior champion female, Robert E.

Cresap, Seymour, Ill., on BARBARE MCHENRY

5th.

Junior and reserve champion female, Paul R.

Junior and reserve champion female, Paul B. Dennis on ERICA PRINCESS of DenMor. Reserve junior champion female, Walter Scholer, Lafayette, Ind., on WOODSMERE BLACKCAP 5th.

#### POLLED HEREFORDS

Senior and grand champion bull, Meacham, Griswold & Ewing, Senatobia, Miss., on EWING LARRY DOMINO 5th.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on HSF BEAU VICTOR 54th.

Junior champion bull, Circle M Ranch on HSF PRINCE VICTOR 14th.

Reserve junior champion bull, Meacham, Gris-wold & Ewing on EWING LARRY DOMINO

Senior and grand champion female, Circle M Ranch on HSF BEAU PRINCESS 14th. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion fe-male, Circle M Ranch on UOGA HOLLY QUEEN

Junior champion female, H. L. Hoffman & Sons, Anderson, Ind., on HH MISS ADVANCE B, 2nd. Reserve junior champion female, Hoffman on HH BONNIE ROLLO.

#### SHORTHORNS

Senior champion bull, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on LEVELDALE GOOD NEWS.
Reserve senior champion bull, Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., on HHF MANDARIN

Junior and grand champion bull, Mathers Bros., on LEVELDALE CUSTODIAN.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, Wm. A. Allison, Washington, Ind., on BRIDE-GROOM 4th.

GROOM 4th.

Senior and grand champion female, Mathers

Bros., on LEVELDALE ROTHES QUEEN.

Reserve senior champion female, Browns of

Kentucky, LaGrange, Ky., on BF ROSEWOOD

Junior and reserve grand champion femal Mathers Bros., on LEVELDALE VICTORIA. Reserve junior champion female, Browns Kentucky on ASHBOURNE MF CLIPPER 2nd. POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull, Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Ind., on LYNNWOOD BEACON. Reserve senior champion bull, B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ind., on OAKWOOD PREDICTOR. Junior and reserve grand champion bull, Tee-gardin on OAKWOOD MANDATE.

Reserve junior champion bull, Lynnwood on LYNNWOOD ROYAL ROTHES. Senior and reserve grand champion female, Teggardin on OAKWOOD GRACEFUL MISS.

Reserve senior champion female, WRW Stock Farm, Franklin, Ind., on WRW AUGUSTA LADY

Output and grand champion female, Teegardin OAKWOOD FLORA 3rd. Reserve junior champion female, Ray and eraid Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on GLAT-YN LADY 10th.

#### KANSAS FREE FAIR, HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans., on FF ALPINE C 29th. Reserve champion bull, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK CRUSTY 362nd. Champion female, CK Ranch on CK CORA KAY

Reserve champion female, Dellford Ranch, El Dorado, Kans., on DELLFORD LADY 4th. ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior champion bull, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., on PRINCE 91st of SAF. Reserve senior champion bull, Hudelson Bros., Pomona, Kans., on POKAN PRINCE 5th. Junior and grand champion bull, Simon Angus Farm on PRINCE TZ 2nd.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion, Sunflower Angus Farm, Everest, Kans., on QUALTY OF ADA 6th.

Senior champion female, Simon Angus Farm, BLACKCAP BESSIE 85th of SAF.

Reserve senior champion, Simon Angus Farm, MISS PRUDENCE OF SUNFLOWER.

Junior and grand champion female, Simon Angus Farm on BLACKCAP BESSIE 252nd OF SAF.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion, mon Angus Farm, on GEORGINA 166th of

### KANSAS STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Foster Farms, Rexford, Kana, on FF ALPINE C. 29.
Reserve champion bull, John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on DFC LARRY DOMINO C. Champion female, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK CORA KAY 2nd.
Reserve champion female, Foster Farms, on FF PROUD DUCHESS 43.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

ABENDEEN-ANGUS
Senior champion bull, Penney & James on
HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 254th.
Reserve senior bull, John M. Sheets, Maquokets,
Ia., on BLACKCAP QUALITY ERIC WL.
Junior and grand champion bull, Simon Angus
Farm, Madison, Kans., on PRINCE 105th of SAF.
Reserve junior champion bull, Penney & James
on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 374th.

on HUMBELIACE ELLEENMERE 3/4E. Penney & Senior and Mandampion and MERICAL Administration of the serve senior champion female. Simon on BLACKCAP'S BESSIE 88th of 8AF. Junior champion female, Simon on GEORGINA 166th of 8AF.

Reserve junior champion female, Simon on BLACKCAP'S BESSIE 252 of SAF.

#### SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull, mings, Kingsdown, Kans., on B NORSEMAN 23rd. BROADLAWN

Reserve senior champion, H. P. and Lee D. Miller and K. A. Keighen, Danvers, Ill., on LO MAR ROYAL.

Junior and reserve grand champion, Houck Bros. rinkman, Kans., on LEN DEL MERCURY UP-Reserve junior champion, John Cummings & on, Elizabeth, Colo., on IDYLWEISS ASPIRA-

Son, Elizabeth, Colo., on IDYLWEISS ASPIRA-TION. Senior and grand champion female, Miller on CLIPPER RING.

Reserve senior champion female, Miller on ARN-GIBBON FUND. Junior and reserve grand champion female, J Cummings on IDYLWEISS NONPAREIL 2nd

Reserve Junior champion female, Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo., on VICTORIA DIAMOND 4th. (Continued on Page 128)



# Mid North Texas Hereford Ass'n SALE

November 19th - 1 P. M. Fair Grounds - Cleburne, Texas 39 Bulls • 60 HEAD • 21 Females

Highest Quality - Popular Bloodlines - Medium Flesh

The Bargain You Are Hunting Is Sure to go Thru Our Ring

Walter Britten — Auctioneer

Catalogues Ready — Write Fred Triplett, Hillsboro, Texas

# Mid North Texas Hereford Association

115 Active Members

# Selling

IN OUR DISPERSION, OCT. 13-14

# HILLCREST LARRY 13th

ONE OF THE REALLY GREAT SIRES OF THE BREED

Hillcrest Larry 13th was born of great breeding and has gone on to further glorify the Universal Larry bloodlines. He is a top sire and has contributed much to the success of Smithdale Herefords.

His get averaged \$4,100 in our sale last November. He has sired many prize-winning sons and daughters and last fall, at the Southeastern fair at Atlanta, his get-of-sire group won first prize in strong competition. Although he is only a five-year-old, he has sons serving in more than a dozen prominent Southeastern herds.

There will be more than 100 sons and daughters selling in this dispersion. In addition, there will be close to 100 females carrying his breeding service.



Hillcrest Larry 35th is a full-brother to the former world's record-priced Hereford bull, Hillcrest Larry 4th. He shows plenty of promise as a great breeding bull. Around 25 of his first calves are on the ground and will sell at the side of their dams. They are outstanding. About 35 top females will carry his service in this complete herd dispersion sale. Buy this son of HC Larry Domino 12th, America's fastest-climbing Register of Merit sire.



Selling as lot 2
HILLCREST
LARRY 35th



SMITHDALE HEREFORD



# Hillcrest Larry 13th 5343446

|                                 | MW Larry Domino                     | Larry Domino 50th                | Larry Domino                                 |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| HC Larry Dom.<br>12th 5000000   |                                     | Belle Domino 2d<br>2027969       | Prince Domino 402d<br>Belle Aster            |
|                                 | Lorena Domino 99th<br>2731969       | Lorena's Domino                  | Onward Domino<br>Lorena Aster                |
| Oct. 27, 1947.                  | 1                                   | Miss Adv. Domino<br>41st 2303596 | Advance Domino 13th                          |
|                                 | Joe Stanway C.<br>110th 2635359     | Prince Domino Return<br>2050672  | The Prince Domino<br>Blanche Mischief 14th   |
| Miss Joe Stanway<br>22d 4415736 |                                     | Valentine Stanway<br>2042262     | Stanway Blanchard 2d<br>V. Lady Stanway 28th |
|                                 | Princess Domino C.<br>114th 2732057 | Prince Domino R.<br>2050672      | The Prince Domino                            |
|                                 | 1                                   | Lady Domino B. 25th<br>2237464   | H. Prince Domino 5th                         |

SELLS AS LOT 1

**FARMS** 

• LIMESTONE, TENN.

# ATTEND THE BIG SMITHDALE



# Our W. HR Herd Bull

# **SELLING AS LOT 3** SH ROYAL STAR

Representing the WHR influence in our herd is this good breeding son of WHR Royal Princeps. He is siring calves that have plenty of ruggedness and bone. About 45 sons and daughters sell. Close to 20 females will sell bred to him. One of his daughters topped the 1951 Virginia Hereford Assn. sale. A son topped our 1950 sale.

WHR Princeps Mixer 2629496 WHR Lady Princeps 9th 3365446 Va. Superior Dom. 7th 3213401 WHR-V Vega Dom-ino 3441479

WHR Royal Princeps 4345923

May 31, 1947.

Cavalier Beauty
19th 4122830

WHR Princeps Again
Greta Mixer
9th 3365446

Va. Superior Dom.
19th 4122830

WHR Princeps Again
Greta Mixer
WHR Princeps Jr.
WHR Cynthia 28th
Va. Superior Domino
Va. Belle Domino

Star Domino 6th WHR Joyful L. 9th



SH ROYAL STAR 22d-LOT 38 By SH Royal Star



SH ROYAL STAR 29th-LOT 45 By SH Royal Star



SH LADY LARRY 126th-LOT 192 By Hillcrest Lari Sells Open Larry 13th



SH ROYAL LARRY 13th-LOT 10 By Hillcrest Larry 13th



SH LADY LARRY 104th—LOT 171 By Hillcrest Larry 13th Bred to Hillcrest Larry 35th



SH LADY LARRY 138th—LOT 203 By Hillcrest Larry 13th Bred to Hillcrest Larry 35th



**SMITHDALE** HEREFORD

JOHN C. SMITH - Owners - WM. F. SMITH

# DISPERSION, OCTOBER 13-14 **SELLING 555 HEAD**

40 OPEN HEIFERS

130 CALVES AT SIDE OF COWS

You'll want to be on hand when our quality offering of 425 lots will parade through the salering. The entire Smithdale herd will sell . . . all the herd bulls, the top-producing females, the well-bred young calves . . . everything sells in complete dispersion to dis solve our father-son partnership. It is your opportunity to select from this top herd, rich in popular pedigrees.

Auctioneers

G. H. SHAW HARRY M. HAMILTON, JR.

A. W. HAMILTON C. D. (PETE) SWAFFAR

O. R. (PETE) PETERSON, SALE MANAGER The National Auction Company Fort Worth, Texas

# SELLING AS LOT 4—OUR FEATURED JUNIOR HERD BULL



Here is one of the most promising sons of Hillcrest Larry 13th ever developed at Smithdale Farms. We have carried him along with plans to show him as a senior yearling this fall. He is a top individual by every standard and has been serving as a junior herd sire for the past several months. Approximately 50 females will sell

carrying his service. He looks even better today than he did as a senior calf when he won first in class at two strong Southeastern shows.

SH ROYAL LARRY 5th

Hillcrest Larry 13th 5343446 Sept. 26, 1950. CRF Estelle

HC Larry Domino 12th 5000000 Miss Joe Stanway 22d 4415736 . Tone's Domino 10th 3546996 WHR Super Sally 13th 3207207

MW Larry Dom. 12th Lorena Domino 99th Joe Stanway C. 110th Princess D. C. 114th Real Prince Tone Charla Domino 3d WHR Super D. 20th Gipsy Domino 16th

**FARMS** LIMESTONE, TENN.

For Catalogues, Reservations, Write: Wm. F. Smith, Limestone, Tenn.

# **Beef Breed Champions**

(Continued from Page 123) SHORTHORNS

Senior champion bull, Oren Lee Staley, Rea. Mo., on GOLDFINDER CLIPPER 35th. Reserve senior champion bull, W. V. Harshman & Son, Clements, Kans., on K ROYAL MAX

Junior and grand champion bull, Carl L. Retz-ff & Sons, Walton, Nebr., on BRAEMOR PRESlaff & Sons, IDENT 3rd.

IDENT 3rd.
Reserve junior champion and reserve grand champion bull, Houck Bros., Brinkman, Okla., on LEN DEL MERCURY UPRIGHT.
Senior and grand champion female, H. P. & Leo Miller, Danvers, Ill., on CLIPPER RING.
Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, Retziaff & Sons on COLLYNIE FLORA Leo Milie. Reserve

Junior champion female, Staley on VICTORIA DIAMOND 4th. Reserve junior champion female, Retzlaff & Sons on AUGUSTA 148th.

### COLORADO STATE FAIR

COLORADO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Hiwan Ranch, Lakewood, Colo., on HIWAN HELMSMAN 70th.
Reserve champion bull, Scheuermann Bros., Deerfield, Kans., on SB DUKETYPE.
Champion female, Doug Davis, Loveland, Colo., on ND BACA DUCHESS 5th.
HIWAN HELMETTE 44th.
HIWAN HELMETTE 44th.

Junior and grand champion bull, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on EILEENMERE 374th. Senior and reserve grand champion bull, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 200th. Reserve senior champion bull, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 316th.

n HOMEPLACE ELLEENMERE 316th.
Reserve junior champion bull, Penney & James
n HOMEPLACE ELLEENMERE 375th.
Senior and grand champion female, Penney &
ames on ERANERICA 49th.

Senior and grand consumers services and property of James on ERANERICA 49th. Junior and reserve champion female, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE ELBERICA 17th.

James on HOMEPLACE KILDERICA.

James on HOMEPLACE KILDERICA.

Reserve junior champion female, Penney & James on HOMEPLACE BLUE LADY 2nd.

CHOPPHORNS SHORTHORNS

Champion bull, John & Russell Cummings, Elizabeth, Colo., on STARRY ARCHER 54th.

Reserve champion bull, Cummings on IDYL-WEISS ASPIRATION.

Champion female, Cummings on GYPSY MAID 39th Reserve champion female, Cummings on IDYL-WEISS NONPAREIL.

#### KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull, E. A. Boyd & Son, Dover, Ky., on MH LARRY DOMINO 5th.
Reserve champion bull, Brookview Farm, Pine Grove, Ky., on GAY'S LARRY 40th.
Champion female, Brookview Farm on MISS HEIR 20th.

Reserve champion female, Carpenter & Dillon, Maysville, Ky., on CCF LADY MIXER 6th.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion bull, Brownell Combs, Lexington, Ky., on COLONEL MEMORY.
Reserve champion bull, David McGehee, Branderburg, Ky., on DOMESTIC DUKE 1st.
Champion female, Combs on HC LARRY 12th.
Reserve champion female, Combs on DOMINO LASS 3rd.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull, Glen Airy arm, Versailles, Ky., on ERIC BARDOLIER

GA 3rd.

Reserve grand champion bull, Den Mor Farm,
Wilmington, Ohio, on PRINCE DEN MOR 103rd.

Senior and grand champion female, Dixie Stock
Farm, Lancaster, Ky., on DIXIE'S EUROTIA Farm, ERICA.

Reserve grand champion female, DenMor Farm, on ERICA PRINCESS OF DEN MOR.

# **Anderson County Fair and** Livestock Show Oct. 13-18

EREFORDS, Angus and Brahmans from some of the top breeding herds in Texas have been entered in the Anderson County Fair and Live-stock Show to be held at Palestine, Texas, October 13 through 19, according to Robert H. Pickel, Jr., livestock superintendent. To take care of the increased entries this year the livestock building has been enlarged to accommodate 180 head of cattle.

Judges for the various breeds of beef Judges for the various breeds of beer cattle will be Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., Angus; Dr. J. C. Miller, Texas A & M. College, Herefords; and R. P. Marshall, Marlin, Texas, Brahmans. Judging will be done at night in order that more people may have an opportunity to visit the show and watch the judging.

Requests for premium catalogues should be sent to Robert H. Pickel, Jr., Box 452, Palestine, Texas. There are no entry or stall fees.

### Mastitis Can Be Controlled

POR the dairy farmer who really wants to eradicate markets herd, it can be done, says the American Veterinary Medical Association. The association suggests the following five-point control program which it said farmers should start this summer and fall:

First, have sick cows examined by a veterinarian to find out which type of mastitis is causing the trouble.

Second, segregate healthy cows from

those that are infected.

Third, provide systematic treatment for all diseased cows.

Fourth, practice preventive measures such as proper milking methods, good bedding and housing, and strict sanita-

Fifth, provide for periodic reexamina-tion of the herd and immediate treat-ment of animals showing udder trouble. The AVMA says that this plan is usually effective if every step is conscientiously carried out until the herd is free of mastitis and is producing its maximum of

# **JANUARY 12, 1953**

IS THE DATE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY BACA DUKE 2ND.

HERD SIRE PROSPECTS AND "DUKE" DAUGHTERS

BRED TO BACA PRINCE DOMINO 20TH.

# Baca Duke 2nd ★ Baca Prince Domino 20th

THE TWO, WORLD'S RECORD PRICED, HEREFORD BULLS!

A. H. KARPE'S

# GREENFIELD HEREFORD RANCH

BAKERSFIELD

CALIFORNIA

10 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 99

# SELLING 60 HEAD NOVEMBER 8th 5 BULLS \* 55 FEMALES

Featuring the service of one of the top bulls of the breed



HILLCREST LARRY 4th, His service sells!

Most of the heifers selling are bred to this 1949 International and Eastern National Champion. This \$70,500 bull is owned jointly with Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Oklahoma.





Chino Larrybelle 4th, a top heifer sired by the "4th."



Chino Advance Larry by Hillcrest Larry 4th



Chino Advance Larry 3d by Hillcrest Larry 4th



We have selected a group of top cattle for this sale, and we sincerely believe the offering will please the most discriminating breeder.



Mr + Mrs Henry Sears, Owners

Adam J. Mc William, Mgr.

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Write for catalog and reservations.

Featuring PHR SUPER DONALD 18th & RS PRINCEPS



Lot 1, Dellford Donald 30th

# Take Your

30 BULLS 30 FEMALES



Lot 5, Dellford Princeps 6th



**Dellford Donald 34th** 



PHR Super Donald (Herd Bull)







**Auctioneers:** A. W. THOMPSON & GENE WATSON

# PERMARKET

MIXER 10th on our HAZLETT-bred cow herd

# Pick OCT. 17

by PHR SUPER DONALD 18th RS PRINCEPS MIXER 10th

Our Winnings at:

Kansas Free Fair, Topeka

and
Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson
Reserve Champion Female
Six Firsts
Three Seconds
Two Thirds

Out of our first place Get-of-Sire, three Sell.

Also our first prize Two Females sell.



These heifers sell.

Write now for catalogue



Lot 36, Dellford Lady 4th



Lot 44, Dellford Lady 7th



FRANK R. CONDELL

IVIE CARTER & OLEN DANIEL 6

Dellord Ranch
ELDORADO, KANSAS

There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some other shore. And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.

J. L. Mc Creery

#### Mrs. Bessie Louise Lawshe

Mrs. Bessie Louise Lawshe, 57, well known in Hereford cattle circles, passed away suddenly at her home in San Antonio, Texas, September 22. She suffered a heart attack. Survivors are her husband, Frank Lawshe; a daughter, Patricia Ann, who attends Southern Methodist University at Dallas; four brothers, John and Jack Wallace of Fort Worth; G. G. Wallace of San Antonio and J. S. Wallace of New York City.

### James N. Morton

James Nimrod Morton, early day chuck wagon cook whose range culinary gained him recognition in later years, died at Dumas, Texas, August 30 following a heart attack suffered three days previous. He was 72 years old. Morton came west from Tennessee to be a cowboy and his skill at western style barbecue cookery was a byproduct of his cowboy ambitions. He worked on both the JA and Rowe ranches and took over the chuckwagon chores, getting his first experience barbecueing beef over a pit using branding irons for improvised grates. He became well known for his barbecue fare at Dogie Day celebrations and other programs at Dumas. He is survived by his

widow; three sons, Jim Bob and Frank of Dumas and Jack with the United States Army; and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Bruseino, Chicago.

#### Ben Johnston

Ben Johnston, 56, prominent cattleman from the Osage country of Oklahoma, passed away in a Windfield, Kansas, hospital September 15, following a brief illness. Johnston spent the last 35



Ben Johnston

years in the Osage Country of Oklahoma and was foreman of the Chapman and Barnard Ranch near Pawhuska, Okla. He also owned and managed a ranch of his own near the same location. In 1923 Johnston set a world record for calf roping and retained the record until 1926. He

was a leader in civic affairs, a Mason, a member of the Osage Cattleman's Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for years.

#### Henry Lee White

Henry Lee White, cattleman of Dalhart, Texas, died of a heart attack at Texhoma, Okla., September 1, where he had gone to attend a cattle auction. White was born and reared at Lamkin, Texas, and moved to Dalhart in 1914. His father was a rancher and cattle buyer. Survivors include his widow, Belle White:

a son, Leldon, and two half-brothers, W. T. McCarty and Dewey White, both of Dalhart; two other brothers, M. B. White, Irving, Texas, and Lanon White, Lamkin; six sisters, Mrs. J. J. Caudle of Hale Center, Mrs. Ella Vaughn of Carlton, Mrs. George N. Bradley and Mrs. Sue Truog of Corpus Christi, Mrs. James Rondeaux of Palestine, Texas, and Mrs. Ruby Hohman of San Antonio; and a grandchild, Doric Ann White of Dalhart.

#### Mrs. C. A. Loveless

Mrs. C. A. Loveless, widow of the man who first introduced Aberdeen-Angus cattle into Concho County in the early 1900's, died September 3 at the home of a son, Robert Loveless, in Eden, Texas. She was 90 years old. Mrs. Loveless and her husband homesteaded near Bangs, Texas, before moving to Concho County in 1901. Mr. Loveless died in 1916 and she continued to operate the ranch with the help of her two sons. Survivors include another son, Will, of Eden; foundaughters, Mrs. Kate Johnson, Melvin, Texas, Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, Hext, Texas, Mrs. Luster Lockett, and Miss Emma Loveless, Eden; 11 grandehildren and four great grandehildren

#### William Allen Dougherty

William Allen Dougherty, pioneer rancher of Curry County, N. M., died in Clovis August 26 at the age of 77. He came to Curry County from Hereford. Texas, in 1930 and ranched north of Clovis. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Dougherty; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Kibbe, Tatum, N. M., and Mrs. Katherine Blackham, Nephi, Utah; one son, Archie Dougherty, Clovis; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Ardmore, Okla.,



TT ROYAL TRIUMPH

Our Register-of-Merit herd sire.

At the Tri-State Fair . .

# **OUR AMARILLO WINNINGS**

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

1st Prize Get of Sire by TT Royal Triumph 6 FIRSTS

At the Grand National Hereford Sale

# OUR CONSIGNMENT SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 5th

- ★ 2 Pens of 3 bulls—one pen a top group of senior yearlings by TT Royal Triumph and Real Bourbon 1st and a pen of yearling bulls.
- ★ 2 Bulls—Both senior yearlings, one by Real Bourbon 1st and the other a grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. One top heifer from our show herd. She is a two-year-old by TT Royal Triumph and sells bred to Medina Triumph 53rd, a top son of TT Royal Triumph, and will calve in December. See our show herd at the following shows this fall—Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco and Ogden.



STRAUS Vedima San Antonio, Jer

# ANNUAL POLLED HEREFORD PRODUCTION SALE

Tuesday, October 28th



Daughters of ALF Battle Mixer 10th, a son of ALF Pawnee Mixer 24th and out of an own daughter of Victor Domino. They all sell.



A daughter of ALF Battle Mixer 10th. She and 65 half brothers and sisters sell.

# Selling

- **★**150 HEIFER CALVES and YEARLING HEIFERS.
- ★ 25 BRED HEIFERS, featuring the service of O'LARRY MISCHIEF 7th, 1951 National Champion.
- ★ 25 BULLS sired by EER VICTOR TONE 4th by EER Victor Domino 12th "Popeye,"
  ALF CHOICE DOMINO 11th by CMR Choice Domino, ALF BATTLE MIXER
  10th by ALF Pawnee Mixer 24th, O'ROLLO DOMINO 5th by ALF Beau Rollo
  53rd, DON ADVANCE 19th by Don Advance 4th, CMR MISCHIEF DOMINO
  45th by CMR Rollo Domino 12th, CMR ADVANCE DOMINO 17th, a grandson
  of Circle M Advance Domino.

Fulkerson, Watson and Sims, Auctioneers

# O'BRYAN RANCH, HIATTVILLE, KANS.

Joe O'Bryan - Telephone 1226

Ranch located 100 miles southwest of Kansas City or 150 miles northeast of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on State Highway 39

# "UNUSUAL" BUT TRUE

SECOND SALE IN 51 YEARS

# Selling 120 Lots at MERKEL, TEXAS . . .

STARRING THE GET and SERVICE of LIVING REGISTER-OF-MERIT SIRE AND A



PRINCE DOMINO 21st

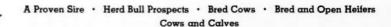
**Featuring** 

The Get and Service of U Royal Mixer 5th Outstanding Son of OJR Royal Domino 1st

And

The Service of Publican Domino 258th A Full Brother to Publican Domino 173rd

FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED





# "UNUSUAL" BUT TRUE

SECOND SALE IN 51 YEARS

... NOVEMBER 15, 1952 - sale at 11:00 a.m.

CW PRINCE DOMINO 21st, HIGHEST REGISTER-OF-MERIT SON, PUB. DOM. 173d



PUBLICAN DOMINO 173rd

· · · Jeaturing

HG Proud Mixer 2094th This Proven Son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st Sells With His Get and Service

And

The Get and Service of EG Proud Mixer 2193rd By WHR Proud Mixer 21st

# IN BREED IMPROVEMENT

17 Head of Show Cattle From Our Own Herd and the Herd of Roy R. Largent & Sons

Attend Texas Hereford Association Roundup Sale at Fort Worth November 17 and 18



Merkel, Texas · Folsom, N. M.

SELLING TWO PENS OF FIVE REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS October 27, 1952 South Texas Hereford Breeder Feeder Assn., Beeville, Texas



Geo. E. Stanton & Son

Johnson City, Texas

# **SELLING AT BEEVILLE**

The R. P. Lucas Estate is offering 11 bulls for sale in Beeville—one in the fitted sale and 10 in the range bull sale. They are of Prince Domino and Beau Mischief breeding and are 17-22 months of age. We are offering approximately twenty bulls of the same age and breeding for sale at private treaty.

# R. P. LUCAS ESTATE

BERCLAIR, TEXAS

We have a nice bunch of senior bulls for sale, and the price is reasonable. Most of these calves are of Triumph Triumph bloodline.

# Brown and Davis Ranch, Stamford, Texas

Frank Sims, Manager. Phone: 487-W-1

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

and Mrs. Elsie Turner, Amarillo; one brother, Jim Dougherty, McLean; five other grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

#### Jess Baker

Jess Baker, 62, Sanderson County, Texas, rancher, died in a Fort Stockton hospital August 12 from injuries received when he was thrown from his horse on his ranch. His widow, Mrs. Dallie Mae Hutto Baker, and two daughters survive. They are Mrs. Jessie Mae Henderson of Langtry and Miss Sarah Joyce Baker of Sanderson. A brother, Richard Baker of Pandale, also survives.

#### R. J. Kinzer

R. J. Kinzer, chairman of the board of the American Hereford Association who formerly served the association for who formerly served the association for 3 years as its secretary, died in Sarasota, Fla., August 29, following a heart attack suffered while visiting a Hereford farm of a friend near Plant City, Fla. He was 75 years old. Kinzer was born on a Marshall County, Iowa farm, one of a family of seven children. He graduated from Iowa State College and two years later become assistant expression. two years later became assistant professor of dairying and animal husbandry of Kansas State College. He resigned his college post in 1910 to become secretary of the American Hereford Association. During the 33 years he was secretary he became widely acquainted with Hereford breeders from coast to coast. He made personal visits to hundreds of Hereford farms and attended practically every show of any importance where Herefords were being exhibited. He was an excellent judge of Hereford cattle and his counsel was widely sought. R. J., as he was generally known, relinquished his post as secretary in 1944 to become chairman of the board of the association and was succeeded by B. M. "Bernie" Anderson, who had been serving as assistant secretary. Following Anderson's untimely death only a few months later, Jack Turner, the present secretary was appointed. Kinzer had lived in Kansas City from 1911 to 1948 at which time he moved to Sarasota. Funeral services were held at Bangor, Ia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leora Kinzer; a son, Howard A. Kinzer, Charleston, W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Mooney, Wenatchee, Wash; Mrs. Cora Herron, Uniom, La., and Miss Marjory Kinzer of the heave to brothe H.C. Kinzer Pet the home; a brother, H. G. Kinzer, Redlands, Cal.; and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. B. W. Kent

Mrs. B. W. Kent, widow of Jarrett William Kent who had been superintendent of the JA Ranch for 40 years, died at the home of a son in Clarendon, Texas, September 5 at the age of 76. Mr. Kent preceded her in death in 1945. Surviving are three sons, Van Allen Kent, Amarillo, Jarrett Fayne Kent, Phillips and Ernest Warner Kent, Clarendon; two nephews, Allen Jefferies and Haverde T. Warner both of Clarendon, and three nieces, Mrs. Joe David, Clarendon, Mrs. Hazel McDonald, Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Melba Rowan, Dallas.

#### Luther Adams

Luther Adams, Woodward, Okla., rancher and grocer, died September 19, from injuries suffered in a motor car collision. Adams, who was 52 years old, was born in Phillips County, Kans., and moved to Woodward with his parents in

# SOUTH TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDER FEEDER

**ASSOCIATION** 

# SHOW AND SALE BEEVILLE \* OCTOBER 25-27

**SELLING** 

270 Bulls 300 HEAD 30 Females

# **SHOW: OCTOBER 25**

The fitted cattle will be judged by John C. Burns, Fort Worth, Texas, beginning at 8:00 a. m., October 25, 1952. Premiums amounting to \$2,000 will be offered for the breeding classes. The pen cattle will be judged by a committee of three judges composed of Lonnie Gates, Laredo; Thomas M. O'Connor, Refugio and W. T. Wright, Alice, Texas, beginning at 2:00 p. m. October 25, 1952.

# **SALE: OCTOBER 27**

The sale will begin at 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 27, 1952. There are 270 bulls and 30 females—classified as follows: pen bulls, 218 head; fitted bulls, 52; pen females, 24 and fitted females 6 head. The National Auction Company will conduct the sale. The auctioneers are G. H. Shaw, Monroe, lowa, and Walter Britten, College Station, Texas.

# **CONSIGNORS**

| COA & MCIIIIII         |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| George Gould, Jr       |                |
| Edward J. B. Holcak    | Victoria       |
| Juston T. McBride      | Blanket        |
| McBride Bros,          | Blanket        |
| Straus-Medina Hereford |                |
|                        | San Antonio    |
| M. D. Willhite         | Dallas         |
| Ralph Tschihart        | Castroville    |
| W. J. Aldrich          | Pearsall       |
| W. R. Anderson         | Agua Dulce     |
| Sam Belyeu             | Walnut Springs |
| Ross Boothe            | Gonzales       |
| Reeves Brown           | Mathis         |
| Al Buchanan            |                |
| L. J. Clark            | Bellville      |
| L. N. Connally         | Beeville       |

Cov & McInnis

| Connally Hereford Ranch | Floresville |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| B. I. DuBose & Son      | Devine      |
| N. A. Elder             | Nixon       |
| Mrs. Myrtle Frazar      | Sealy       |
| K. L. Handy             | Kenedy      |
| Clint Hardin            | Willow City |
| C. E. Heard             | Beeville    |
| T. H. Heard             | Beeville    |
| Luther Hill             | San Antonio |
| 4-H Club Boys           | Goliad      |
| T. B. Jones             | Beeville    |
| Roy R. Largent & Sons   |             |
| A. B. Lippmann          |             |
| W. C. Long              |             |
| R. P. Lucas Estate      |             |
| Lucas & Webb            | Berclair    |
| Dr. Scott E. McNeill    | Beeville    |

| Gordon Mitchell         | Beeville |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Charles Moscatelli      |          |
| H. A. Nance             |          |
| Leon Noack              | Rockdale |
| Walter Range            | Beeville |
| J. D. Ridgway           | Beeville |
| Volmer Roberts          |          |
| R. J. Roeder, Jr.       | Yorktown |
| W. H. Rosenberg         |          |
| Miss Kay Russell        | Beeville |
| Floyd Scull             | Edroy    |
| Coman Shear             |          |
| F. H. Silvey            | Devine   |
| Leonard Smith           |          |
| Stanton's Hereford Ranc |          |
| R. S. Welch             |          |
| Jack Wilson             | Berclair |

# **RODEO**

There will be three RCA rodeo performances, Saturday afternoon, night and Sunday afternoon, October 25 and 26, 1952, produced by Bob Estes, Baird, Texas. A street parade will be held Saturday noon, October 25, 1952.

# **South Texas Hereford Feeder Breeder Association**

BEEVILLE, TEXAS

# Be in BEEVILLE

to attend the show and sale of the

# South Texas Hereford Breeders Assn.

October 25, 26 and 27. Sale on the 27th.

About 300 head of high quality and useful cattle will sell.

We are consigning three herd bull prospects and eight range bulls.

These bulls are strictly top quality and have been raised without nurse cows.

# LUCAS and WEBB

BERCLAIR, TEXAS

# SELLING IN THE BIG BEEVILLE SALE - OCTOBER 27 BIG BULLS 10 TOP BIG BULLS

Ready to go-raised and fed for growth

8 coming twos in the pens—5 are grandsons of WHR Royal Triumph, and ½ brothers to the pen bull that was the sensation of last year's sale 2 fitted bulls—one, Royal Paladin 12—a very TOPPY summer yearling with herd bulls makings and breeding all the way

SEE YOU AT BEEVILLE

R. J. ROEDER & SON R. J. ROEDER JR. & SONS

YORKTOWN, TEXAS.

# REGISTERED RED POLLS FOR SALE

Several high quality bull calves, seven and eight months old. Best for beef—butter—beauty. Member of Red Poll Cattle Club of America and Texas Red Poll Breeders' Association.

# George M. Wallace

COOLIDGE, TEXAS

# REGISTERED RED POLLS Exceptional Values

3-REGISTERED
HEREFORD BULLS

(about 15 mos. old) \$250.-\$350,-\$450.
Onward Plus and Domino bloodlines.
Also 7 young ones—choice \$200 each.

# RUSH HEREFORD FARM

21/2 mi. N. Lee's Summit, Mo., Rt. 4

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

1901. In addition to a chain of grocery stores he had interests in a wholesale grocery company and meat packing plant. Survivors include his wife, Josephine, of the home; four brothers, Guy and Roy of Woodward, Oscar of Fargo and Bill of Lincoln, Ark.; two sisters, Laura Adams of Woodward and Mrs. Harry Drake of Sharon.

#### Jesse T. Evans

Jesse Turner Evans, banker and rancher of Rocksprings, Texas, died September 7, at the age of 77. He was president of the Rocksprings National Farm Loan Association and vice president of the Peoples State Bank. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wyatt Turner of Rocksprings; a son, Worth of Fort Davis; two sisters, Mrs. N. E. Bower and Mrs. John I. Moore, both of San Angelo; and two brothers, Sid and Towell, both of San Angelo.

#### Tom C. Merrell

Tom C. Merrell, rancher and farmer of Munday, Texas, died in the Knox City hospital September 4 following an illness of several years. Merrell was the son of John M. and Susan Merrell, pioneer family of Dallas, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Merrell; a daughter, Mrs. O. O. Putnam; two sons, Pat and Mike Merrell; several brothers and sisters.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Boykin

Mrs. Elizabeth Boykin, 82, pioneer settler of Clovis, N. M., and widow of Sid J. Boykin, early day rancher, died in a Clovis hospital September 13, where she had been taken after suffering a mild stroke. Mrs. Boykin was born in Lincoln, N. M., and was married in 1895. Before moving to a ranch near Clovis in 1912 they had lived in Portales. She sold the ranch after Boykin's death in 1933. Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Nancy E. Brown, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Metta Bailey, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Lucy Walters, Glasgow, Mont.; and Miss Bess Walters, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Jonah Randolph Hughes

Jonah Randolph Hughes, 86, rancher born in Rains County, Texas, September 30, 1866, died at his Ranch home near Featherston, Okla., August 23, 1952. In 1904 along with associates Barnes, Bates and Elliott, Hughes formed the U T Cattle Company and moved 3,500 steers to Featherston, Indian Territory now Okla-homa, unloading at Reams Switch. When this partnership was dissolved, upon selling livestock to the late J. S. Todd, Hughes began blocking and assimilating acreage to establish the Hughes Ranch near Featherston, 20 miles northeast of McAlester, Oklahoma, lying in both Pittsburg and Latimer Counties. Specializing in Hereford cattle, Hughes pioneered in using purebred Hereford bulls in eastern Oklahoma. He built the first dipping vats there to help start the program to eradicate the Texas fever tick. Hughes had been a member of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since 1904. The first registered and purebred Herefords introduced on the Hughes Ranch were offsprings of Herefords introduced to Oklahoma by the late Campbell Russell of Warner, Oklahoma and the Herefords on the ranch now still carry some of these bloodlines. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Dickey, Mc-Alester; and Mrs. Guy E. Harrison of the

home; and three sons, C. R. Hughes, Mc-Alester; Cab J. Hughes and D. B. Hughes, both of Featherston and six grandchildren and two great grandsons.

#### Binz J. Settegast

Binz J. Settegast, Houston attorney, realtor and rancher, died in a Richmond hospital, September 11, at the age of 53. Settegast, who lived on his ranch near Fulshear, suffered a cerebral hemornage several days previous. He was the grandson of Jacob Binz who built the first Houston skyscraper. Survivors include two uncles, A. J. Binz and Charles S. Settegast, both of Houston; two aunts Mrs. Emma Oliver of Houston and Mrs. Banche Dreyling of Guerneville, Cal.

#### George Tharp

George Tharp, lawyer, oil man and cattleman of Houston, died September 11, at the age of 60. Tharp was associated with his brother Philip in the law business founded by their father, George W. Tharp, widely known as an authority on land titles. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. C. F. Hetjerington of St. Louis; two brothers, Philip of Houston and Webster J. of Wimberly, and several nieces and nephews.

#### James B. Wood

James B. Wood, banker and cattleman of Victoria and Duval counties, died at his home in Victoria, Texas, September 11, at the age of 63. He was a director of the Victoria National Bank and a former director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He was widely known as a horseman and owned a number of outstanding Thoroughbred and Quarter Horses. Survivers include his wife, the former Elizabeth Welder; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Pickering and Mrs. M. L. Stoner of Victoria, and two brothers, Richard H. Wood of San Antonio and Tobe D. Wood of San Antonio.

#### Milus C. Counts

Milus C. Counts, agricultural county agent for Tarrant county for 26 years and one of the pioneer agents of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, died in Fort Worth, September 18, at the age of 63. He came to Fort Worth as assistant agent in 1918 and retired in 1946 because of failing health. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Ozona; four sons, M. C. Counts, Jr., M. W. Counts and S. E. Counts, all of Fort Worth and Jack Counts of Oregon; five daughters, Mmes. Joe Gossage, B. L. Starnes and R. H. McClellan, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. D. Hendricks of San Antonio and Miss Zella Counts of Kerrville; five brothers, four sisters and 11 grand-children.

#### W. T. McClain

W. T. McClain, one of the few surviving cowboys who rode the range of the old Witherspoon "nines" Ranch that covered all of Foard and parts of Knox and Baylor Counties, died in Dallas September 18 at the age of 87. McClain went west in 1884 and his first job was driving cattle up the trail to Kansas City and

Abilene, Kans. He bought a portion of the Witherspoon Ranch and also owned a 2,000 acre ranch in Knox county. Before moving to Dallas he owned a small ranch near Smithfield. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Rotha McClain Berry of Dallas; a granddaughter, Mrs. Bessie Lee Merritt of Wyoming, and two great-grandsons.

#### L. D. Bratton

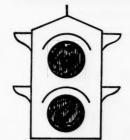
L. D. Bratton, retired rancher and native of Hamilton County, died in Hamilton, Texas, September 17 at the age of 74. Bratton still owned the old family estate at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Julia Vernon and a foster son, W. Max Rogers of San Antonio.

#### Frank Black

Frank Black, Kimble county rancher and horseman, died August 21 in a San Antonio hospital after a brief illness at the age of 67. Black came to Texas in 1937 and was in the oil business in Crockett county, operating in the World field. He had been ranching in Kimble county for 12 years. Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Black of Toledo, Ohio; three nephews, Wm. G. Black, Geo. D. Black and Robert L. Black, all of Toledo.

The Cattleman is a must on our magazine rack and gets better each issue. My ather, Edgar Henderson, 83, Saddle Mountain ranchman, has taken it ever since I can remember. Being a Texan he reads it from cover to cover.—Mrs. Ryvers Reeder, Saddle Mountain, Okla.

ONE STOP . ONE STOP . ONE STOP . ONE STOP . ONE STOP



# "ONE STOP" HEREFORD

SALE

SELLING 75 HEAD: 63 Bulls, 12 Females

Show: November 24

NOVEMBER 25 ★ LOVINGTON, N. M.

Write for Catalog
Sale Managers: J. T. Easley and W. A. Anderson

E. D. HOLT President T. C. PERKINS Secretary One Stop Hereford Association

H. J. BURNS Vice-Pres. AL WOODBURN

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO

ONE STOP • ONE STOP • ONE STOP • ONE STOP • ONE STOP



# >> YOU TAKE HOME

YOU CAN WRAP UP YOUR TROUBLES AND START BREEDING BETTER HEREFORDS WITH PAR-KER'S PROVED-POTENT BLOODLINES IN YOUR HERD.

Our second annual sale offering will feature a powerful array of Par-Ker prizes. There will be 50 well-bred females, most of which will sell bred to our herd sires, and 20 quality bulls, including some excellent herd-bull prospects. We cordially invite you to attend this sale and add a real prize to your herd.



MW LARRY DOMINO 148th

This remarkable son of Larry Domino 50th has an enviable show record. We purchased him as the top-selling bull at the 1950 Denver sale at \$25,000. He is out of a granddaughter of the Register of Merit sire, Dandy Domino 2d. This same breeding produced the \$160,000 MW Larry Domino 107th. His get and service will be featured in our sale.



MW LARRY DOMINO 172d

This good breeding sire is the last son of Larry Domino 50th. We purchased him as the top-selling bull at the 1951 Denver sale at \$25,100. The service of this great bull will sell.

Add a Par-Ker Prize to Your Herd...



Here is a quality group of heifers that will sell!

PAR-KER RANCH

G. C. PARKER, Owner

Manager, SAM GURLEY

Chelsea, Oklahoma

# THE 'PRIZES' ON NOVEMBER 22

second annual sale
at the ranch
featuring



NOE'S BACA PRINCE 30th

This good herd bull is a top son of the \$65,000 Baca Duke 2d. He is out of a daughter of Don Blanchard 54th. His get and service sell.



PKR ROYAL DANDY 26

This bull is by the \$32,000 Dandy Domino 12th, the bull responsible for the third-highest horned Hereford sale in 1951. His dam is of double Prince Domino 9th descent. His service will self.

TIE UP THESE PROVED
PAR-KER BLOODLINES WITH
YOUR FUTURE BREEDING
PROGRAM



These excellent young heifers are all by MW Larry Domino 148th.

Look for them in our second annual sale!



### TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING **BUT THE HORNS**"



# TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)

President N. M. MITCHELL

Vice-President PERRY LANDRUM

Secretary-Treasurer HENRY FUSSELL 3337 Hanover, Dallas

Next sale: Marshall, Nov. 8, 1952

# J. D. SHAY REFUGIO, TEXAS

Largest herd of Polled Herefords in South Texas

#### GEORGE & EVA COOPER

PERRYTON, TEXAS

### POLLED HEREFORDS

Extra good quality short yearling calves by Larry Domino 64th and out of Advance and Superior Prince Domino cows.

### WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

HHR Domestic Mischief 297th

Woodrow Domestic-Domestic Anxiety 42nd Woodrow Mischief 62nd-Domestic Star 83rd

J. W. WINKEL R. F. WINKEL

Llano, Texas

### Trenfield Polled Herefords

Featuring Mellow Mischief and Polled President Breeding

JOHN TRENFIELD, Mgr.

FOLLETT, TEXAS

Telephone 900-F-4 Shattnek, Okla.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Herefords

#### HERD SIRES:

- . Beau Blanco 53rd . N M Real Domino
- . Domestic Mischief 53rd . N M Real Domino 26th . Texas Real 9th . N M Real Domino 36th
- COWS are mostly daughters of: . Beau Blanco 53rd . N M Real Domino
- . Domestic Mischief 53rd
  - . Jr. Spartan 9th
- Drop in and visit us any time.
  We'll be happy to show you our cattle.

SANDERSON, TEXAS

#### REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

At this time we are pleased to offer a group of excellent calves—bulls and females, herd sire prospects and foundation females for the most discriminating registered herd, or range bulls for the commercial breeder. They are smooth, well marked, with excellent polled heads, yet rugged cattle produced under nat-ural range conditions, reasonably and sensibly



# POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

Herd Bull Prospects and Good Quality Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

# **Hill Polled Hereford Ranch**

Herd Sires, T. Mellow Conqueror 2d. Comprest Domino A, Don Domino, H. Royal Rollo 3d, H. Prince Rollo 2d, Aztec Domino 3d, Domino D. Blanchard 50th and Bonnie Lad.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS

# Registered Polled Herefords

Herd Sires Bonny B. Mischief BHF Larry 2

# Bentley and Callaway

Hughes Springs, Texas

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

# TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD SALE MARSHALL, TEXAS NOVEMBER 8th



# Selling 80 Head: 49 Bulls, 31 Females

# Consigned by the following breeders

| B. J. Barton Nashville, Arkansa          |    |
|--|----|
|  | S  |
| Bentley & Callaway Hughes Springs, Texa  |    |
| Frank Monroe & Son Cameron, Texa         | IS |
| Hortense & Ralph Johnson Rusk, Texa      | ıs |
| Sarah Ann Reynolds Pittsburg, Texa       | S  |
| R. M. Reynolds Pittsburg, Texa           | IS |
| J. S. Miller Eldorado, Texa              | ıs |
| Fulton Fuller Martinsville, Texa         | S  |
| Byron Nelson Roanoke, Texa               | S  |
| C. J. Huelsenkamp Broken Bow, Oklahom    | a  |
| Case Ranch Eldorado, Texa                |    |
| Lester Blair & Sons Ada, Oklahom         | a  |
| W. D. Wyatt, Jr., WY Ranch Hugo, Oklahom | a  |
| W. H. Long Crockett, Texa                |    |

| Herbert Jacobs             | Carmine, Texas      |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| R. H. Herndon              | Hugo, Oklahoma      |
| Hill Polled Hereford Ranch | Fairfield, Texas    |
| Claude McInnis             | Byrds, Texas        |
| B. I. Dahl                 | Clifton, Texas      |
| R. A. Howell               | Van, Texas          |
| Oakhurst Farms             | Lindale, Texas      |
| Dr. J. F. Sousares, Jr.    | Pittsburg, Texas    |
| Carl Sheffield             | Brookesmith, Texas  |
| R. R. Woodward             | Sabinal, Texas      |
| Joe & Joe Dan Weedon       | Grosvenor, Texas    |
| Ralph J. Tschirhart        | Castroville, Texas  |
| Thomas L. Echols           | Paris, Texas        |
| W. L. Garland, Jr.         | Grand Saline, Texas |
| N. M. Barnett              |                     |

Walter Britten, Auctioneer



For Catalog, Write:

HENRY FUSSELL, Sec'v, 3337 HANOVER, DALLAS 5, TEXAS

**TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION** 

# **SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST**



## TR ZATO HEIR 27th

Half brothers and half sisters to our great young sire made a remarkable record last season in the show ring and sale ring for Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Oklahoma. They won many championships and first place honors at most of the major shows. Eight of his half brothers sold at the Denver and Fort Worth sales this year for an average of \$9,462, going to top herds in eight states. In our sale Friday, November 28, ten daughters and ten sons sell. Most all of the bred females carry his service.

# Some of his daughters that sell







M Zato Heiress 8th

M Zato Heiress 5th





M Mixer Heiress

J. P. McNATT MCNATT HEREFORDS

# ZATO HEIR SALE

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

(New Sale Date)

# GREENVILLE, TEXAS

THIS GREAT PROSPECT SELLS



NINE HALF-BROTHERS SELL

M ZATO HEIR 3rd, He Sells.

# Offering 110 Head:

#### 20 BULLS:

- 3 by TR Zato Heir, the great Turner Ranch sire
- 10 by TR Zato Heir 27th, our chief herd sire by TR Zato Heir
- 4 by TR Royal Zato, a half brother of TR Zato Heir

#### **90 FEMALES:**

- · 40 Bred Heifers, all bred to TR Zato Heir 27th
- 40 Cows, several with calves at side by TR Zato Heir 27th and majority of others heavy in calf to the "27th"
- 10 Open Heifers-all Zato Heir breeding and majority by TR Zato Heir 27th

GREENVILLE, TEXAS

R. M. HALL Manager



Consigning to

# Panola - Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale

November 3. Senatobia, Miss.

ONE BULL



**FOUR** 



• The bull is a senior bull calf by a son of CMR Rollo Domino 2nd, he by CMR Rollo Domino. This is a top prospect.

S. R. MORRISON, Sale Mgr., Senatopia, Miss Austioneen COL FULKERSON and COL JAMES

• The heifers are all granddaughters of CMR Rollo Domino. Three are half sisters and the other by a son of CMR Rollo Domino 12th. This is a truly choice group of heifers carrying breeding that has proven prepotent. Plan to attend this sale and look over our offering.

G. R. LICKFORD, JR.

**GRENADA** MISSISSIPPI

#### REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

Dealing in Mexico Cattle Ranches and Agricultural Properties.

#### **BOB HUDSON LAND** & CATTLE CO.

Box 385 Edcouch, Texas

#### NOW READY **VOLUME II HORSE HANDLING SCIENCE**

By Monte Foreman - Price \$1.00 Send check, money or money order to Special Book Dept., 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### **Drouth Forces Mans Hoggett** to Dispose of Herd

HE extended drouth throughout West Texas has forced Mans Hog-gett, Mertzon, Texas, for many years one of Texas' leading Polled Hereyears one of Texas' leading Polled Here-ford breeders, to dispose of his herd. Hoggett has been culling his herd for several years, always hopeful that the extended dry spell would eventually come to an end, but decided after this sum-mer's drouth to dispose of his herd except

for 10 young heifers, and a bull.

The buyers are N. M. Barnet, Melvin, and R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, both well known Texas breeders of Polled Here-

It was Mans Hoggett who obtained the horned bull Domestic Mischief from the horned bull Domestic Mischief from the Mousels nearly 20 years ago and, in partnership with R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas, developed the Domestic Mischief polled bloodlines through a son, Domestic Mischief 6th to nationwide prominence. Many of his progeny have won championships in the show ring.

Hoggett is a past president of the American Polled Hereford Association and the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

and the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

#### Polled Hereford Bull Sells For \$43,500—New Record

A NEW record for Polled Hereford bulls was established at the Fritz Krebs and Sons dissolution sale held at Otis, Kans., September 18 when Real Plato Domino Jr., a four-year-old son of Real Plato Domino sold for \$43,500 to 4E Ranch, owned by Allen Engler & Son, Topeka, Kans.

The previous record for a Polled Hereford bull sold at auction was \$42,000 paid for EER Victor Anxiety, owned by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., in the March, 1951, Panola-Tate sale.

#### National Polled Hereford Show Offers \$10,000 In Prizes

HE 1952 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale promises to be the biggest and greatest in the half-century history of the annual event, according to D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association.

The exposition will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the recently highly improved Tulsa State Fairgrounds, Oct. 29, 30, and 31. Premiums totaling \$10,000, in addition to many outstanding awards and trophies, will be presented to awards and tropines, will be presented to the winning exhibitors. On the first day of the show, Wednesday, Oct. 29, the bull classes will be judged. Thursday, the female classes and steers will be placed, with a banquet followed by a business meeting scheduled that evening in Tulsa's expansive Cimarron Ball Room. The Na-tional sale is to be Friday, the last day

of the three day event.

W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, prominent Hereford breeder and nationally known beef cattle judge, has been selected to handle the judging duties at this year's Tulsa show. Assisting him will be Glen Bratcher, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla. Each year, the APHA selects an out-

standing livestock center to hold the National, in order to promote and further the interest of cattlemen in that section

# PANOLA-TATE CALF SALE, NOV. 3



CMR LARRY DOMINO 15th
By CMR Larry Domino

One son and 8 daughters sell Nov. 3. One of his daughters sold for \$2,000, the third top selling female in the May sale, and five of his daughters averaged \$1,275 in the same sale.

# Selling 17 Head with Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, November 3 Senatobia, Miss.

# 2 BULLS

Both top herd bull prospects



# 15 HEIFERS

Carrying the type and quality that you will like

These top calves include the best we are producing and carry bloodlines that have proven both prepotent and popular with top breeders. One son and eight daughters of CMR Larry Domino 15th and one son and three daughters of CMR Advance Domino 50th sell. These two bulls are our top herd sires.

Plan to attend this sale where you can buy top quality Polled Herefords at your price and still get the kind that will grow out and do good for you. Be sure to look over our offering. We believe you will like them.

WALLACE HEREFORD FARM COMO, MISS.

and surrounding states toward the increasing popularity of Polled Herefords, and to see the improvement that is taking place in the breed.

The 1951 National, held during the first week of November at Louisville, Ky., had an attendance of an estimated 3,500 visitors representing all parts of the United States and several foreign

countries. A total of 275 head of the nation's finest cattle were paraded before the judges, shown by 57 breeders from 17 states.

The annual sale held in connection with the National show, established a new record. A total of \$193,325 and an average of \$2,578 per head on the 75 sale animals was recorded.

The Tulsa show promises to eclipse even last year's memorable event if present indications are correct. Well over 300 head are expected to be judged at the show, and the goal has been set to have over 100 animals consigned to the sale.

Instrumental in bringing the event to Tulsa this year were the Magic Empire Polled Hereford Association and the Oklahoma Polled Hereford Association. The two organizations have combined forces and are working hand in hand under the direction of Carl C. Beesley, vice-president of both of the local associations; C. D. Thomas, president of the Magic Empire Polled Hereford Association; and Lester Blair, president of the Oklahoma Polled Hereford Association.

Dean W. L. Blizzard, of Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla., was the

Dean W. L. Blizzard, of Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla., was the first to originate the idea of having the 1952 National in Tulsa. It will be the first time since the 1933 National in Fort Worth, Texas, that it has been held in the Southwest.

It is expected that a great many visitors and exhibitors will make their way to Tulsa following the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18 to 25. The American Royal will have a Polled Hereford class for the first time in history, and nearly 200 head of selected Polled Hereford show cattle are expected to be entered there.

Kallison's Diamond K Polled Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, reports the sale of seven yearling Polled Hereford bulls to Mark Moss, Llano, Texas, and 12 Polled Hereford heifers and 10 aged brood cows to Harold Marston, 4-M Ranch, Corpus Christi, Texas.

# PANOLA-TATE CALF SALE

Five heifers and one bull sired by G Larry Domino 58th and DK Domino



Five Young Herd Bull Prospects For Sale at Private Treaty

#### JALNA BLANCA FARMS

Henri P. Watson, Jr.

Lexington, Miss.



WW LADY ROLLO D. 70th. Reserve champion heifer at the 1952 Panola-Tate Spring Show and Sale. Offering 6 half sisters to this wonderful heifer.

# WELBORN POLLED HEREFORDS ARE TRULY WELL-BORN

Satisfied Customers in 20 States

Consigning 2 bulls and 13 heifers to the Nov. 3rd Panola-Tate calf sale.

- \* TWO BULLS SELLING: Top senior bulls, best of bloodlines, 100% polled breeding, every animal in pedigree is polled. Want a dehorner? Select one of these top prospects.
  - ★13 HEIFERS SELLING: 6 daughters of the champion ROLLO'S PAWNEE. 5 daughters of RHF DOMESTIC MIS-CHIEF 24th. A TOP DAUGHTER OF WW FAIRVIEW ROLLO 3rd OUT OF AN OWN DAUGHTER OF CMR ROLLO DOMINO. An own daughter of the 1951 National third prize senior yearling WW ROYAL ROLLO 60th.

1951 National Polled Hereford Show Record: Third prize senior yearling bull, fourth place summer yearling heifer, fourth place get-ofsire, fifth place best six head. 1952 Panola-Tate Spring Show and Sale: Reserve Champion bull and Reserve Champion female.



# **WELBORN HEREFORD FARM**

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

SENATOBIA,

# POLLED HEREFORD SHOW and SALE

Tulsa State Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 29-30-31

Polled Herefords are

GETTING-A-HEAD







#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WED., OCT. 29
Judging of Bull Classes

THURS., OCT. 30

Judging of Female Classes and Steers — Banquet and Business Meeting in the Evening.

FRI., OCT. 31
The National Sale

Admission Free to

APPROXIMATELY 400 HEAD OF POLLED HEREFORDS FROM THE NATION'S FINEST HERDS WILL BE SHOWN — NEARLY 100 HEAD WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE.

# AMERICAN POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

1110 GRAND AVENUE

KANSAS CITY, MO.

#### to \$250.00 \$9.00CATTLE and RICE MEN

PLENTY of WATER and the potential for **GRASS and RICE** is enormous. **CATTLE and RICE MEN** come to the **DELTA COUNTRY** of SOUTHEASTERN ARKANSAS. We don't know of any other locality where

a POUND of BEEF. or a BARREL of RICE can be produced and marketed as cheap as in the above locations. Plenty of water from **BAYOUS, and SHALLOW** 

WELLS good HIGHWAYS. FROM 160 acres on up to as high as 52,000 acres. YOU

MAY DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNERS. PRICES

are from \$9.00 per acre on up to as high as \$250.00 per acre.

LOWER PRICE BRACKETS

> are for CATTLE

and RICE PRODUCERS.

WRITE or SEE

#### VICTOR BORING

LOCK BOX 429

Lake Village, Arkansas

# Winners in Beef Breed Shows At Oklahoma State Fair

LARGE number of Oklahoma Hereford Breeders and one Texas breeder competed for honors in the Hereford Show of the Oklahoma State Fair Sept. 27.

Fair Sept. 27.

J. C. Miller of College Station, Texas, judged GGHR Larry Domino 43rd, a two-year-old owned by Good-As-Gold Hereford Ranch of Enid, champion bull of the show, C. R. Baca Duchess 38, owned by R. D. Cravens of Oklahoma City, was champion female. Reserve champion female was Washita Heiress 2d, shown by R. T. Alexander and Son of Canadian, Texas, Alexander and Son also showed the reserve champion bull of the show, Alpine Pioneer D 1st.

Results of the Hereford show are as follows:

follows:

Two-year-old bulls (1 shown.): 1, Good-As-Gold on GGHR Larry Domino 43rd.

Senior yearling bulls (4 shown): 1, Cravens on CR Baca Duke 31st; 2, 4, Melton Hereford Farm. (22sth; 3, Cravens on CR Dandy Larry 3rd. 12sth; 3, Cravens on CR Dandy Larry 3rd. 12mior yearling bulls (2 shown): 1, R. T. Alexander and Son, Canyon, on Alpine Pioneer D. 1st; 2, Melton on Meltone M. 142nd.

Summer yearling bulls (5 shown): 1, Good-Assold on GGHR Larry Domino 63rd; 2, W. C. Tisdal, Clinton, on LT Double Larry; 3, Cravens of Charles Charles (1 Shown): 1, Cravens on CR Shartels Tommy, Senior bull caives (5 shown): 1, Cravens on CR Baca Duke 53rd; 2, Tisdal on LT Larry Mixer 10th; 3, 5, Melton on Mel Baca Duke 54th and Mel Baca Duke 55th; 4, Alexander on Washita Heir.

Heir.

Junior bull calves (6 shown): 1, Cravens on CK
Baca Larry 15th; 2, 5, Alexander on Washita
Heir 4th and Washita Heir 5th; 3, Tisadl on LT
Royal Larry 9th; 4, Dorsey Armstrong, Hydro, on
DA Zato Heir; 6, Shartel on Shartel's Norman.

Champion Hereford bull: Good-As-Gold on
GGHR Larry Domino 43rd.

Reserve champion bull: Alexander on Alpine

Reserve champion bull: Alexander on Alpine D. 1st.
Three bulls (4 shown): 1, Cravens; 2, Alexander; 3, Melton; 4, Tisdal.
Two bulls (5 shown): 1, Good-As-Gold; 2, Cravens; 3, Melton; 4, Alexander; 5, Tisdal.
Senior yearling heifers (2 shown): 1, Cravens
Or R. Baca Duchess 15th; 2, George McNeff,
Tuttle, on Meltonette 111 M.
Junior yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, Alexander
on Miss Zento Tone; 2, Good-As-Gold on Larryetto
Domino 60th; 3, Melton on Meltonette 127th; 4,
Shartel on Shartel's Betay; 5, McNeff on Miss
Bold Princess 113th; 6, Benjamin Hamilton, Loyal,
on T. Caldo Tona 30th.
Summer yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, 3, GoodSummer yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, 3, Good-

on T. Calde Tona 30th.

Summer yearling heifers (6 shown); 1, 3, GoodAs-Gold on Larryetta Domino 56th and Larryetta
Domino 56th; 2, 4, Melton on Melo Baca Duchess
lat and Mel Baca Duchess lat; 5-6, Cravens, on
CR Baca Duchess 36th and CR Dandy Larryette 2d.
Senior heifer calves (6 shown); 1, 3, Cravens on
CR Baca Duchess 38th and CR Baca Princess
28th; 2, Tisdal on LT Larry Ann 22nd; 4, Melton
on Mel Baca Duchess 44th; 5, Paul Kookan, Amega,
on Pawnee Princess D.; 6, Armstrong on Meltonette 323d.

tonette 323d.

Junior heifer calves (9 shown): 1, 3, Alexander on Washita Heiress 2nd and Washita Heiress 3rd; 2, 4, Cravens on CR Baca Larryette 7th and CR Baca Larryette 8th; 5, Tisdal on LT Royal Larry Ann 6th; 7, Vernon Elbert, Wellston, on V. Lady Baldwin 19th; 7, Johney Wehling, Minco, on RHR Miss Mixer: 8, Kysela on VV Miss Mixerie; 8, Shartel on Shartel's Rose.

Champion Hereford female: Cravens on CR Reserve champion female: Alexander on Washita Heiress 2nd.

Heiress 2nd.

Two females (5 shown): 1, Alexander; 2, Cravens; 3, Good-As-Gold; 4, Melton; 5, Tisdal.
Get of sire (6 shown): 1, Good-As-Gold; 2,
Cravens; 3, Alexander; 4-5, Melton; 6, Shartels.
Pair of yearlings (5 shown): 1, Alexander; 2,
Cravens; 3, Good-As-Gold; 4, Melton; 5, Shartel.
Pair of calves (4 shown): 1, Cravens; 2, Alexander; 3, Melton; 4, Tisdal.

Orchard Hill Farms of Enid, Okla., walked away with both top ribbons in the Angus show held in connection with the fair. Their win came in competition with

17 breeders from two states showing a total of 65 head. Herman Purdy of Ohio State University was judge.

The grand champion bull award went to Orchard Hill on a summer yearling, Bandolier of Orehard Hill 2nd. The senior and reserve grand champion bull was Blacknight 13th of TV, shown by W. C. Hall, El Reno, Okla.

A junior yearling heifer, Elga Erica 26th of Orchard Hill, shown by Orchard Hill Farms, was judged grand champion fill rarms, was judged grand champion female of the show, after winning the junior title earlier in the judging. The reserve junior champion, El-Tae Georgiana 2nd, shown by Robin Hood Farm, Bixby, Okla., was the reserve grand champion Angus female.

#### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Two-year-old bulls (2 shown): Hall on Black-night 13th of TV; 2, John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Iowa, on Prides Prince of R. & G. Iowa, on Prides Prince of R. & G. Blackcaps Quality Eris U. L. and Pride Lad 3rd of R & G; 2, Frank Newsom, Seminole, Okla., on Distriction of the Computer of

of R & G; 2, Frank Newsom, Seminole, Okla., on Blue Boy of TV 12th; 4, Horn & Sons, Gracemont, Okla., on Quality Prince.

Junior yearling bulls (2 shown): 1-2, Sheets on Eric of Awoi 13th and Elban of Awoi 12th.

Summer yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 2nd; 2, Clifford Shand, Orchard Hill 2nd; 2, Clifford Prince of Shady Springs; 6, Newsom on Ellemmers of TV.

Senior bull calves (6 shown): 1-6, Kinney on Master King 221st and Master Boy 251st; 2, Robin Hood Farns, Bixby, Okla., on Peer 2nd of Robin Hood Farns, Bixby, Okla., on Peer 2nd of Robin Hood Farns, Bixby, Okla., on Peer 2nd of Robin Hood Farns, Bixby, Okla., on Peer 2nd of Robin Hood Farns, Bixby, Okla., on Pear 2nd of Orchard Hill.

Junior bull calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Orchard Hill.

Junior bull calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Orchard Hill.

Junior Bull calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Orchard Hill.

Junior Bull calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Orchard Hill.

Junior Bull calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Orchard Hill.

Junior Bull Calves (6 shown): 1, Hall on Paramount Knight 2nd; 2, Sheets on Elban of Awoi Dinawdisier of Orchard Hill.

Hood.

Junior and grand champion bull: Orchard Hill
on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 2nd.
Senior and reserve grand champion bull: Hall
on Blacknight 13th of TV.
Reserve junior champion bull: Kinney on
Master King 221st.

Reserve senior champion bull: Sheets on Prides-rince of R. & G. Five bulls (1 shown): 1, Sheets. Three bulls (3 shown): 1, Sheets; 2, Corbin; 3.

Kiney: Kiney: (A. Kinney): 1, Kinney; 2, Sheets; 3, Corbin; 4, Orchard Hill; 5, Newsom.

Two-year-old heifers (2 shown): 1, Sheets on Miss Bandolier Jane B; 2, Liebl on Miss Logan T

Senior ysarling heifers (5 shown): 1-3, Sheets on Barbara of Baldwin 26th and Elba of Awoi 21th; 2-4, Newsom on Miss Elbarea of TV and Blackcap Empress of TV 10th; 5, Johnny Liebl, Loyal, Okla., on Georgetta Blackbird 39th.

Junior yearling heifers (5 shown): 1, Orchard Hill on Elga Erica 26th of Orchard Hill; 2. Robin Hood on El-Tae Lady Bradolier; 3, Newsom on Miss Charlotte of TV; 4-5, Johnny Bonz. Tipton, Okla., on Prince Pride of BAR and Revelation Lady.

ton, Okla., on Prince Pride of BAR and Revelation Lady.

Summer yearling heifers (7 shown): 1, Robin Hood on El Tae Georgiana 2nd; 2:4-6. Sheets on Lakeview Pride 161st, Blackcap of St. Alof Grd press of Orchard Hill; 5, G. E. Smith, Kingfisher, Okla., on Glens Guymere; 7, Alma Hardesty, Tuttle, Okla., on Queen Glenell.

Senior heifer calves (9 shown): 1-5, Ted Ottinger-Blackcap Effie and Ottinger's Blackcap Effe and Ottinger's Envious Erica; 2-4, Orchard Hill of Orchard Hill and Bonnie of Orchard Hill state of University of Control of

Kinney on Miss Eppoman 12th; 7, Sheets on Blackcap of Awoi 6th.
Junior and grand champion female: Orchard Hill on Elga Erica 26th and Orchard Hill.
Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female: Robin Hood on El-Tae Georgiana 2nd.
Senior champion female: Sheets on Barbara of Baldwin 26th.
Reserve senior champion female: Sheets on Miss Bandolier Jane B.
Get of sire (5 shown): 1, Orchard Hill; 2.
Sheets; 3, Kinney; 4, Corbin; 5, Newsom.
Junior get of sire (4 shown): 1, Sheets; 2, Orchard Hill; 3. Corbin: 4, Kinney.
Pair of females (6 shown): 1, Orchard Hill; 2, Sheets; 3, Newsom; 4, Kinney; 5, Corbin: 6, Hall.

Pair of yearlings (4 shown): 1, Orchard Hill; 2, Kinney: 3, Sheets; 4, Newsom. Pair of Calves (6 shown): 1, Sheets; 2, Hall; 3, Corbin; 4, Kinney; 5, Orchard Hill: 6, Newsom. Produce of Dam (3 Shown): 1-3, Sheets; 2,

The Shorthorn show at the fair was the largest in several years with 81 head exhibited by 21 breeders from four states competing for honors. J. C. Miller of Col-

competing for honors. J. C. Miller of College Station, Texas, was judge.

A junior yearling bull, Len Del Mercury Upright, exhibited by Houck Brothers, Brinkman, Okla., took the grand champion ribbon. The reserve junior champion, Hallwood Secret Leader, shown by J. A. Collier, Fletcher, was named to the reserve grand champion spot. spot.

The senior champion bull in the Shorthorn show was Lo Mar Royal shown by H. P. Miller and Sons, Danvers, Ill., and the same establishment took the reserve senior champion ribbon on Fair Acres Foundation, a senior yearling.

The grand champion award in the female competition went to John R. Cummings, Elizabeth, Colo., on Idylweiss Nonpareil 2nd, a summer yearling heifer. Clipper Ring, a two-year-old heifer, shown by H. P. Miller and Sons, was senior and reserve grand champion. The reserve senior champion was Gypsy Maid 395th, shown by Cummings, and the re-serve junior champion female, Grandview Clipper Lady was exhibited by Billy Thomas, Hydro, Okla.

Shorthorn awards are as follows:

#### SHORTHORN AWARDS

Two-year-old bulls (1 shown): 1, Miller on Lo Mar Royal. Senior yearling bulls (2 shown): 1, Miller on Fair Acres Foundation: 2, Tribble Bros., Seward,

Senior yearing bulls (2 shown): 1, Miller on Fair Acres Foundation; 2, Tribble Bross, Seward, Oklas, on Cheer Lender.

Oklasse Cheer Sath; 3-4, Collier on Mission Leader and Hallwood Douglas.

Summer yearling bulls (5 shown): 1, Curmings on Idylweisa Aspiration; 2, Collier on Hallwood Talent Mercury; 3, Tribble on Roan Leader; 4-5, Miller on Designer Favorite and Lavender Warrior.

Senior bull caive. (7 shown): 1, Cummings on Senior bull caive. (7 shown): 1, Cummings on Carandview Chief Mercury 2d; 4, Tribble on Squad Leader; 5, Miller on Chain Banner; 6, M. M. Pierce & Son, Bollings, Okla., on Milburn Mercury 7th; 7, Elvin O, White, Dill City, Okla., on White's Star Royal Leader.

Junior bull calves (3 shown): 1-2, Collier on Hallwood Steret Leader and Magna Mercury 6th; 5, Glen Hughes, Konawa, Okla., on Glenn D. Magrett.

Nuggett.

Senior champion bull: Miller on Lo Mar Royal.

Reserve senior champion: Miller on Fair Acres
oundation.

Reserve senior champion: Miller on Fair Acres
Junior and grand champion bull: Houck on Len
Revers junior and reserve grand champion:
Collier on Hallwood Secret Leader.
Three bulls (4 shown): 1, Cummings; 2, Miller;
3, Collier; 4, Tribble.
Two bulls (4 shown): 1, Cummings; 2, Collier;
3, Tribble; 4, Miller, 1, Cummings; 2, Collier;
6, Tribble; 4, Miller, 1, Cummings; 2, Collier;
6, Collier on Hallwood Gloster Lady 7th.
Senior yearling heifers (6 shown): 1, Cummings on Gipsy Maid 395th; 2-3, Collier on Leaders Constance 4th and entry; 4-5, Miller on Clipper Corona and Arngibbons Fund; 8, Tribble on
Junior yearling heifers (9 shown): 1-4, Miller
on Augusta Julia and Kar Ken Maplevale Jewel;
8, Billy Thomas, Hydro, Okla., on Grandview
Lojean 30th; 3, Cummings on Idylweiss Augusta

### **GRAND CHAMPION BULL** TRI-STATE FAIR, AMARILLO, TEXAS



DB Larry Domino 34th by JJ Larry Domino

R. C. ANDERSON. Robeline, Louisiana,

for the purchase of a son of JJ Larry Domino

ior bull caives and yearlings. 100 RANGE BULLS, ALL AGES

# DUDLEY BROS

GAIL - TOM - ELTOS — COMANCHE, TEXAS



## LLED HEREFORDS



"HERD SIRES"

Diamond K's Gold Nugget Diamond K 654 H Domino A-20

Mischief Domino 3rd

Serving The Oakhurst Cow Herd of One **Hundred Fifty Selected** Matrons

SALE OFFERINGS: We have some very good selections of Breeding Stock for sale at all times.

## OAKHURST FARMS

LINDALE, TEXAS

JOE ZEPPA, Owner

JOE M. WINSTON, Mgr., Phone 1500

For Top Market Facilities in South Texas . . . Ship to SOUTH TEXAS AUCTION and COMMISSION CO.

Alice, Texas . . . One of the Largest Livestock Exchanges

in South Texas

Contact us when you are in the market, buying or selling. We handle all kinds of livestock.

AUCTIONS EVERY TUESDAY—PRIVATE SALES DAILY On U. S. Highway 281 Max Lindeman, Mgr.

Phone 648 or 1358

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

5th; 5, Tribble on Roan Mina 7th; 6, Houck on Len Del Mysie Jewel; 7, Douglas Sullivan, Chick-asha, Okia, on Miss Secret; 8, James Osburn, Tuttle, Okia, on Village Dairy 5th; 9, Pierce on Milburn Rose 15th.

Milburn Rose 15th.

Summer yearling heifers (5 shown): 1, Cummings on Idylweiss Nonpareil 2d; 2, Collier on Leaders Secret Huna; 3, Miller on Augustina Ella; 4, Tribble on Violet Bess 4th; 5, White on Elmwood Springs 2d.

Senior heifer calves (8 shown): 1, Thomas on Grandview Uriper Lady; 2-3, Cummings on Idylweiss Jealousy and ISF Diamond 2d; 4, Deason on Grandview Wreath 7th; 5, Collier on Leaders Grandview Greath 7th; 5, Collier on Leaders (Hughes on Glen D. Pride; 8, Sullivan on Golden Chain 10th). Chain 10th

Chain 19th.

Junior heifer calves (12 shown): 1-2, Collier on
Hallwood Gloster Lady 10th and Queen Flora 5th;
3, Tribble on Roan Mina 8th; 4, Miller on Augusta Fashion; 5, Hardesty on Mercury's Augusta;
6, Cillette on Milburn Rose 28th; 7, Lewis on
Star Snow Queen; 8, Mary Ann Hardesty on
Lady Mary 10th; 9, Mitchell on M's Princess Gift.

Junior and grand champion female: Cummings
on Idylweiss Nonparell 2d.

Senior and reserve grand champion: Miller on Clipper's Ring.

Reserve senior champion: Cummings on Gypsy

Reserve senior champion: Cummings on Apple Maid 395th.

Reserve junior champion female: Billy Thomas on Grandview Clipper Lady.

Get of sire (5 shown): 1, Cummings; 2-4, Colier; 3, Tribble; 5, Miller; 1, Cummings; 2, Miller; 3, Tribble; 6, Pierce.

Pair of yearlings (5 shown): 1, Cummings; 2, Miller; 4, Miller; 5, Tribble; 6, Pierce.

Pair of yearlings (5 shown): 1, Cummings; 2, Houck; 3, Collier; 4, Miller; 5, Tribble; 6, Pierce; 6, Miller, Junior get of sire (5 shown): 1-3, Collier; 2, Tribble; 4, Pierce; 5, Miller.

In the recent outbreak of foot-andmouth disease in Canada, the infection was at first confused with vesicular stomatitis, a much less serious disease. This emphasizes the need for farmers to report promptly whenever suspicious symptoms such as blisters are discovered in the cow's mouth or on her feet.

#### Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale

HE fifth annual Hereford Heaven feeder calf sale held at the fair-grounds, Ardmore, Okla., September 18 was made up of consignments from 21 Oklahoma ranches. Twenty-nine carloads of feeder steer calves brought an average of \$31 per cwt and 21 carloads of heifer calves averaged \$26.50. Four carloads of yearling steers averaged \$25.50.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed Turner Kanch, Sulphur, Okla., snowed the grand champion load of feeder steer calves. They weighed 460 pounds and sold to Harvey Schmidt, Charlotte, Ia. for \$44 per cwt. The reserve champion load, shown by Ott Burnett, Ada, Okla., sold for \$35.25 per cwt to Malloy Cattle Co., Des Moines, Ia. Schmidt also paid \$40 per cwt for another load of Turner Ranch steer calves that averaged 605 pounds.

Turner Ranch had the grand champion load of heifer calves. They averaged 421 pounds and sold for \$34.50 per cwt to T. H. Gill, Ardmore, Okla. The reserve champion load of heifer calves shown by D. C. Fitzgerald, Ardmore, sold for \$31 per cwt to Jimmy Taylor, Healton, Okla.

per cwc to Jimmy Taylor, Healton, Okia.
The grand champion load of yearling steers was shown by Stamford Ranch, Ada, Okla. They weighed 794 pounds and sold for \$24.25 to the Oklahoma Commission Company, Oklahoma City. The reserve champions, also shown by Stamford Ranch, sold for \$23.75 to Ridley & Lackey, Oklahoma City, J. C. Stribling, Tishomingo, Okla., paid \$25.75 per cwt for a load from the Lee Atkinson Ranch, Kingston, Okla.

Pete Swaffar sold the cattle.

#### **Keep Yards Clean** To Avoid Foul Foot

WITH rainy fall weather not too many weeks away, the American
Veterinary Medical Association
issues a word of warning to farmers
about the seasonal problem of "foul foot" in cattle.

This condition, often brought on by muddy yards and damp conditions under foot, causes a painful infection and swelling of the hooves of cattle, holds down gains, and may even cause some death losses.

"Probably the most important step toward reducing losses from this disease is to clean up and drain cattle lots. Sharp stones which can cause bruises are always a source of danger and should be removed," the association says.

"As far as treatment goes, veterinar-ians can cure most cases of foul foot if the condition has not gone too far. But even if all affected animals are cured, the disease may come back the next season . . and the next . . unless the underlying cause of the trouble is removed," these authorities say.

#### Apologies

In the September issue credit was given for the verses published with Bert Smith's photographs in "The Cowboy's Prayer" to him. This was an error and these verses should have been credited to Badger Clark of Custer, South Dakota. We apologize to him for this error and hope this correction will straighten matters out.

The verses used with Bert Smith's pictures will be found in Mr. Clark's book "Sun and Saddle Leather."



#### PROUD MIXER'S HEIR

This outstanding grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st is carrying on in our herd and we expect top results from him. We would be pleased to have you visit us.

#### BLOCKED L RANCH

BRYSON, TEXAS

L. O. MOORE and W. G. STAMPER, Owners

#### HIS CALVES PLEASE VISITORS



MW PRINCE LARRY 67th

The many top Hereford breeders that have visited our ranch have been unanimous in their complimentary remarks about the calves by the "67th." His individuality and breeding are of the best. He is by the Register of Merit MW Larry Domino 37th. The "67th" is a 1/8 brother to the "107th."

We had Grand Champion Bull at the recent show at Tyler, Texas. See our show herd at Dallas this month and visit us at the ranch anytime.

# JONES RHEREFO

F. D. Jones, Owner . Marvin Mayberry, Mgr.

#### Quarantine Areas for Swine Disease Changed

SECRETARY of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced further changes in areas restricted by Federal quarantine because of the swine disease vesicular exanthema. Federal quarantines governing the movement of swine and pork products have now been established in Muscogee county in Georgia, Sedgwick county in Kansas, and Oklahoma county in Oklahoma.

At the same time, Federal restrictions have been removed from the following areas: The area within the corporate limits of Kansas City in Wyandotte county in Kansas; Richland Township in Sarpy county in Nebraska; City of Baltimore in Maryland; Lancaster county in Pennsylvania; that part of Sioux Falls Township in Minnehaha county in South Dakota lying east of U. S. Highway 77 (Cliff Avenue in City of Sioux Falls) and north of U. S. Highway 16 (10th Street in City of Sioux Falls); and Township 25 North, Range 5 West in King county, Washington.

In 10 of the 23 States in which vesicular exanthema has appeared, the disease has now been eradicated through cooperative State-Federal indemnity programs established to destroy infected hogs with the least possible loss to producers. These States are Alabama, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, North Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, and Washington. In 10 other States, the cooperative programs are in operation and officials expect to finish eradication measures as rapidly as possible. These States are Arizona, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, New York, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming. No action has been taken as yet in Illinois, Ohio, and New Jersey. No attempt is being made at this time to eradicate the disease in California where it has been prevalent for about 20 years.

Not including California and New Jersey, it has been estimated that approximately 165,000 hogs have been affected with the disease. Of this number approximately 26,000 hogs have now been destroyed.

Much of the spread of vesicular exanthema has been among garbage-fed hogs, indicating that the virus was carried in infected meat scraps. In an effort to halt this method of spreading vesicular exanthema as well as other serious swine diseases, the Nebraska State legislature has passed a law, effective after 90-day waiting period, requiring that all garbage must be cooked before it is fed to hogs in that State.

Federal quarantines remain in effect in the following areas: the State of California; Muscogee county in Georgia; Cook county in Illinois; Sedgwick county in Kansas; Kaw Township in Jackson county in Missouri; Ashland, Benson, Florence, Loveland, May, McHugh, Moorhead, Omaha, Ralston, and Union townships in Douglas county, Nebraska; Platte township in Dodge county and Alda township in Hall county in Nebraska; Bergen, Burlington, Gloucester, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Ocean, and Union counties in New Jersey; New York county and Clarkstown township in Rockland county, in New York; Oklahoma county in Oklahoma; Townships 1 and 2 North, Range 1 East of Willamette Meridian, in Multnomah county in Oregon.

# **Marked for Death**

# Rescued in "Nick of Time"

BETHLEHEM.—Hundreds of homeless fatherless and motherless children have been rescued from refugee camps, from starvation, from disease, from death, and given a Home in Bethlehem by the Holy Land Christian Approach Mission.

Many an orphan child has whimpered, "Where is my Mommy—where is my Daddy" as they faced a world full of hostile strangers, with no familiar voice or comforting hand to guide, protect and love them.

In the Christian Approach Home these orphan "babes of Bethlehem" are now receiving Christian love and care—a chance to live—to eat good bread instead of garbage—to sleep on clean white sheets instead of a cave floor—to smile again—to sing and give thanks unto God. But hundreds more beg for admittance at the gates of the Bethlehem Orpham Home. This is NOT an institution but a HOME with line teachers and a good school to train each little child as an individual. This requires time, patience, understanding and MONEY!

#### YOU, Too, Can Help to STOP This SUFFERING!

An Orphan Child is Calling to YOU for HELP! Through this Foster Parent Adoption Plan you clone, or as a group member, can help answer this CRY of the Orphans by sponsoring a child, or two, or by contributing funds for two, or by contributing funds for the Bethlehem Orphan Home. As a foster parent you will receive a photograph and case history of the child your gifts will help support. Read coupon below and send what "your heart tells you."



Here is Mousa, emaciated, ill an dying, who was treated first at the Mission's Free Medical Clinic. Many pitiful war orphans taken into the Home had suffered severe malnutrition, rickets, festering sores and ringworm. Brave little children with crippled forms and twisted limbs found a haven at the Mission's Crippled Children's Home, maintained in connection with the Orphanage. War and economic chaos have victimized hundreds of thousands in this land we call "holy". Innocent and helpless children from this mass of humanity, having lost the most fundemental gift of life-their parents, may face a future without shelter. food, love, without hope.

THE HOLY LAND CHRISTIAN APPROACH MISSION, INC.
2000 Linwood Bivd. P.O. Box SS Kenses City, Missouri
Interdenominational — Maintaining an Orpham Home — Crippled Children's
Home — 3 Free Medical Clinics — Mobile Medical Service — Aid to Lepers
— Extensive Refugee Aid — General Mission Activities

| 2000  | HOLY LAND CHRISTIAN APPROACH MISSION, INC.<br>Linwood Bivd. P.O. Box 55 Kansas City, Missouri<br>wish to become a Foster Parent of an orphan (girl) or (boy). |
|-------|---|
| Iv    | vill pay \$10.00 per month toward the support of this orphan  |
|       | ld foryears,months. Enclosed is my first  |
|       | of \$ Please send me a photograph and a case  |
| □ I p | tory of the child I will sponsor.  refer not to "adopt" a child, but I am happy to help a little  shan by contributing \$  herewith.                          |
| ☐ Ple | ase send me your free literature and a copy of your magazine. E PALESTINE PICTORIAL NEWS.   |
| NAME  |   |
| STREE | T OR R.R. NO.   |
| -     | om s mrs  |

(Contributions are deductible from both Federal and State Income Tax) 168

#### REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Herd Sires
TT Prince 1st
WB Symbol 8th

#### **VERNON HAMPTON**

Hughes Springs, Texas

#### DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

#### WINSTON BROS.

SNYDER, TEXAS

#### San Antonio Show Offers \$43,000 In Premiums

REMIUMS for the 1953 San Antonio Livestock Show will total more than \$43,000, excluding the horse show, according to Mark L. Browne, livestock chairman of the show. Browne stated that officials of the show are offering \$2,500 increase in premiums in five different departments of the February 20-March 1 exposition.

According to Browne, premiums have been increased in the Holstein division of the dairy show, the negro boys pig show, the boys livestock show, sheep and Angora goat show, and the Brangus

Browne stated that Brangus premiums had been raised by \$720 by adding two classes for summer bull and heifer calves in the half breed, quarter breed, and registered Brangus divisions

Rule changes for the 1953 stock show, which will be outlined in the premium list soon to be mailed, provide that no boy is eligible to compete with the same kind of animal in both boys and open show. Browne pointed out that a boy could show a steer in the boys show and a pig in the open show, but could not show either animal in both open and club shows.

He also pointed out that now it will not be necessary to fill out individual entry cards for breeding sheep and goats since the names and numbers of the individual animals will be listed by the department superintendent upon arrival at the show.

Browne, who is also first vice president of the exposition, stated that officials this year anticipate a record number of livestock entries for the fourth annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Fat steers and breeding cattle exhibitors will compete for a total of \$16,282 with \$1,642 allocated to fat steers, \$4,000 for Herefords, \$1,500 for Polled Herefords, \$2,720 for Aberdeen-Angus, \$2,520 for Brangus, and \$3,000 each for ABBA Brahman and PAZA Brahman.

Officials of the San Antonio show have set aside \$5,000 in premiums for the dairy show, including \$2,000 for Jerseys, \$2,000 for Holsteins, and \$1,000

for Milking Shorthorns.

Premiums for the Sheep and Angora Goat department of the fourth annual

exposition total more than \$5,500. Open class fat lamb competitors will compete for \$318 in premiums with \$3,600 set aside for premiums in the open class swine show.

In the boys livestock show, more than

\$8,100 in premiums will be offered, with \$3,255 set aside for steers, \$535 for dairy calves, \$1,005 for lambs, and \$3,365

Premiums in the negro boys pig show have been increased to \$1,002 with the addition of a class for all pure breeds other than Duroc or Poland China. In addition to the livestock competi-

tion at the San Antonio show, there will be a 4-H and FFA grass judging con-test held at the Coliseum during the exposition. There will be no entry fee, but each team coach must send in an entry blank before February 5, 1953, to the Livestock Exposition office.

A plaque will be awarded the cham-

pion team and banners will be presented to the next four place teams. The high individual will receive a gold medal. Second through fifth place boys will re-ceive silver medals, and bronze medals will be given to the next five place winners.

Livestock entries, with the exception of the horse show, close December 15, 1952

Entry information should be addressed to W. L. Jones, Secretary-Manager, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio.

For the second consecutive year, the San Antonio Rabbit Breeders Association will conduct a show during the livestock exposition. A total of \$800 in premium money is being offered. Rabbit breeders can obtain entry information from Mrs. Paul W. Carter, 730 South St. Mary's, San Antonio.

#### Roy Leeper Heads Western **Cowpunchers Association**

R OY LEEPER, Amarillo, was elected president of the Western Cowpunchers Association at a meeting held in Amarillo recently. Gib Landis is the retiring president. Walter Irvin, Amarillo, was elected first vice-president; Carl McDowell, Sunray, second vice-president; Goose Ramey, Dimmitt, third vice-president; Frank Givins, Amarillo, wagon boss; and John Morris, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

Antibiotics in the feed as growth stimulants seem to be most effective on young calves up to 12 weeks of age.



## GRASS

We carry a complete line of top grade grass seeds.

Kentucky 31 Fescue

**Orchard Grass** 

Alta Fescue

**Brome Grass** 

Rye Grass

## OVE

The best of clovers, a complete line.

Button, Madrid, Melodious White Dutch, Alfalfa, etc.

\* It costs no more to plant the best! If your local dealer cannot supply you with genuine EAST TEXAS SEED Company seed, get in touch with us.

# EAST TEXAS

218 E. LINE

TYLER, TEXAS

#### Hereford Transactions

C. M. Carpenter, McLean, Texas, reports the sale of two Hereford bulls, 33 cows and six heifers to Wilson Boyd, McLean.

Bear Creek Hereford Ranch, Aledo, Texas, shipped 30 Hereford bulls to J. M. Gilfoil, Tallulah, La.

Five Hereford cows became the prop-erty of Marlin Burns, Terrell, Texas, purchased from Charlie Holton also of

Terrell. E. S. Pritchard, Dalhart, Texas, reports the sale of five Hereford bulls to

E. L. Davis, Amarillo, Texas. Nineteen Hereford heifers were transferred by Ike Hall, Oklahoma City, Okla., to E. O. Derrick also of Oklahoma City.

One Hereford bull, eight cows, and two heifers were sold to A. R. Taylor, Jr., Como, Miss., to Robberson Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Elmer Hibdon, Gentry, Ark., reports the purchase of 11 Hereford cows from

H. A. Day, Kansas, Okla.
D. D. Fast, Hardesty, Okla., sold five Hereford cows to Delmer Elliott, Guymond, Okla.

From Hardesty, Okla., D. D. Fast re-ports the sale of 10 Hereford heifers to Emery D. Elliott, also of Hardesty.

Layman Hereford Ranch, Holcomb, Kans., sold three Hereford bulls, six cows, and two heifers to A. J. Kavan-augh, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Six Hereford bulls were purchased from Guy H. Smith, McCoy, Texas, by Darrell Hirsch, Fort Worth, Texas, Leslie McInnis, Arthur, Texas, reports the purchase of five Hereford cows from

the purchase of five Hereford cows from E. O. Greathouse, Groves, Texas.

Two Hereford bulls, 31 cows, and 18 heifers made up the sale of R. P. Lucas Est., Berclair, Texas, to Rodgers Hereford Ranch, Berclair, Texas.

R. S. Connor, De Leon, Texas, reports

the sale of seven Hereford cows to R. C. Causey, Greensboro, N. C.

Eleven Hereford heifers were shipped by Hasten Walker, Dublin, Texas, to Frank B. Stickney, McComb, Miss.

Fifteen Hereford cows were recently purchased by David Bratton, Rochelle, Texas, from P. H. Coats, Big Lake,

J. M. Chittim, Leaky, Texas, recently sold seven Hereford cows to L. T. Davis,

Kerrville, Texas. Frank P. Kelly, Guthrie, Okla., sold three Hereford bulls and 15 cows to Frank Crews, Oklahoma City, Okla.

One Hereford bull, five cows, and three heifers made up the sale of J. L. Allen, Garber, Okla., to Chas. H. Ripley,

Jr., Stillwater, Okla.

Billy Ritter, Loco, Okla., reports he purchased five Hereford heifers from O. B. Trulock, Jr., Colorado City, Texas.

Three Hereford bulls, 10 cows, and one heifer made up the sale of Oscar Nester, D'Hanis, Texas, to Meyer & Ilse, Hondo,

Bear Creek Hereford Ranch, Aledo, Texas, shipped 43 Hereford heifers to J. M. Gilfoil, Tallulah, La.

Gene Irwin, Andrews, Texas, sold three Hereford bulls, seven cows, and seven heifers to R. L. Jones, Jr., Semi-

walter Graham, Happy, Texas, trans-ferred six Hereford bulls to H. G. Flow-

From Wills Point, Texas, comes the report that nine Hereford heifers were purchased by Lucia M. McDonald from Lee Eubank.

Nine Hereford heifers became the

property of G. C. Cooley, Lueders, Texas, purchased from Robert E. Manly, Abilene, Texas.

Mack Glover, Bogota, Texas, sold six Hereford bulls to P. H. Pewitt, Omaha,

Mrs. J. G. Bird, Sterling City, Texas, recently bought six Hereford bulls from Gus Farrar, Maryneal, Texas. Five Hereford bulls and five heifers

were recently sold to Wilson Boyd, Mc-Lean, Texas, by C. M. Carpenter, Mc-Lean, Texas.

Ben C. Belt, Houston, Texas, trans-

Ben C. Belt, Houston, Texas, trans-ferred three Hereford cows and three heifers to T. E. Boyd, Malakoff, Texas. J. F. Bagwell, Tenaha, Texas, reports he purchased a Hereford cow and five heifers from W. E. Anderson, San Augustine, Texas.

From Beeville, Texas, comes the report

that Scott McNeill sold five Hereford cows to Clois Mansker.

Six Hereford bulls and 12 heifers were

six Hereford bulls and 12 heriers were sold to Ida Wilmeth, Spearman, Texas, by Earl Francis also of Spearman.

Sixteen Hereford cows became the property of C. M. Dismukes, Camp Verde, Texas, purchased from Werner Henke, Kerrville, Texas.

Jas. R. Higgins, Hereford, Texas, sold for the Light and 21 bifers to Dan.

five Hereford cows and 21 heifers to Dan

Milhoan, Hooks, Texas.

Eight Hereford bulls, 29 cows, and nine heifers made up the sale of Mans Hoggett, Mertzon, Texas, to N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas.

From Corpus Christi, Texas, Hoeppner and Clark report they sold three Here-ford bulls and six cows to Geo. R. Clark also of Corpus Christi.

From May, Okla., comes the report

# Announcing

## another great Sunflower Hereford Futurity



November 18 and 19 State Fairgrounds HUTCHINSON. KANSAS

November 18 at 10:00 A. M. All Kansas Hereford Show

Judge: H. A. Fitzhugh, San Antonio, Texas

November 19 at 12:00 Noon

Parade of Sale Cattle at 10:00 A. M.

Selling

Selling 63 head of Herefords selected from over 100 head by a nationally known Judge.

### 34 Great Bulls 🛨 24 Great Females

Write for a catalog of this great sale. They have been selected for you. Come choose the ones that fit your needs.

#### THE KANSAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Tom Sullivant, Secretary-Manager • Phone 90 State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kansas

# OKLAHOMA POLLED HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE

Selling 60 Head 28 Bulls 32 Cows

ENID, OKLAHOMA
FAIRGROUNDS

**NOVEMBER 13, 1952** 

Held under the auspices of the Oklahoma Polled Hereford Association, Inc.

JEWETT FULKERSON, Auctioneer

For Information and Catalog Write Joe Halbert, Sale Manager Stillwater, Okla.

LESTER BLAIR, Pres. Ada, Oklahoma W. L. BLIZZARD, Sec. Stillwater, Okla,

Cattle will be judged for sale order at 9:00 a.m. by Glen Bratcher



# Registered POLLED HEREFORDS CMR Mischief Rollo 2d

Our senior herd sire mated to our good cows of popular blood lines is producing good calves. Visitors welcome.

Four of his calves averaged \$1,100 at Marshall last spring

CLEARVIEW RANCH W. H. LONG, Owner CROCKETT, TEXAS

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

that Herndon Hereford Ranch sold 14 Hereford cows and 14 heifers to Glen & Dessa O'Hair & Son.

Vivian Price, Claremore, Okla., recently purchased 11 Hereford heifers from Roy Geil & Maud L. Myers, also of Claremore.

Ten Hereford cows and 10 heifers were recently transferred to J. K. Campbell, Fort Gibson, Okla., by Warner-Borum-Warner, Muskogee, Okla.

Meyer & Ilse, Hondo, Texas, sold two Hereford bulls, nine cows, and two heifers to William Reilly, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

P. K. Shirley, Wetumka, Ala., purchased five Hereford cows and two heifers from N. M. Hansen, Avoca, Texas.

Mrs. Tom Morrison, Throckmorton, Texas, recently sold a Hereford bull and 49 heifers to J. E. Montgomery, Breckenridge, Texas.

ridge, Texas.

H. L. Rietman & Son, Amarillo, Texas, reports the purchase of two Hereford bulls, seven cows, and three heifers from D. Pavillard & Sons, also of Amarillo,

Dury Buller de Sons, also of Amarillo.
Ollie Newman, Mart, Texas, sold four Hereford cows to H. J. Hurst, Port Neches, Texas.

Neches, Texas.
F. A. Lloyd, Mesquite, Texas, reports the sale of five Hereford bulls and four heifers to Albert B. Kyle, Mesquite, Texas.

Baugh Bros., Eldorado, Texas, have sold 27 Hereford cows to Julian Ball, Cresson, Texas.

Cresson, Texas.
From Eden, Texas, comes the report of the sale of 10 Hereford cows from Carl Lapp to John Neyland, Morgan Mill, Texas.

Two Hereford bulls and four heifers have been transferred to W. F. Whittenburg, Bunger, Texas, by Robert L. Newton, Lark, Texas.

ton, Lark, Texas.
W. E. Tucker, Pike Road, Ala., recently bought six Hereford heifers from N. M. Hansen, Avoca, Texas.

N. M. Hansen, Avoca, Texas.

The sale of 14 Hereford cows by J. W. Winkel, Llano, Texas, to Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr., Mobile, Ala., has been reported.

Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas, recently sold 50 Hereford bulls to J. D. Cage Est. and 34 Hereford bulls to Dick Low. Lubbock. Texas.

to Dick Low, Lubbock, Texas.

Jim Free, Haskell, Texas, is the new owner of two Hereford bulls and 11 cows purchased recently from P. M. Baldwin, also of Haskell.

R. J. Helms, Logan, N. Mex., reports the sale of seven Hereford heifers to Gene Cox, Logan, N. Mex.

The Lloyd Noble Est., Ardmore, Okla., recently sold two Hereford bulls, 63 cows, and seven heifers to The Sea Cattle Co., also of Ardmore.

One Hereford bull, four cows, and four heifers are now in the herd of Izola L. McKeel, Plaines, Kans., purchased from J. W. Chambers, Ada, Okla,

#### **Bridgeport Quarter Horse Show**

THE Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Wise County Fair at Bridgeport, Texas, Sept. 23, was judged by Watt Hardin, Aledo. Cody Town Crier, owned by Paul Curtner, Sowie, was named champion stallion and King Albert, owned by Billie Craft of Jacksboro, was reserve champion stallion.

My Pal, owned by Aaron Roper of Vineyard, was judged champion mare, and reserve champion mare was Lady Magers, owned by Cliff Magers of Fort Worth.

## **Trends in World's Meat Consumption**

By Louis M. Smith, Jr., and Hazel B. Kefauver Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations U.S.D.A.

HE total meat supply in specified countries in 1951 showed a slight decrease from 1950 but continued the trend of the past few years in being above that of the prewar years of 1934-38. The over-all per capita consumption of meat in 1951 was little different from that of 1950 and, continuing the postwar trend, was considerably less than for the prewar years in most countries. Population increases, decreased export surpluses in traditional exporting countries and low levels of production in many countries have been the major factors in holding down the per capita consump-tion. Drouths, limited supplies of imported feeds and low returns for livestock continue to plague producers in most countries. With population con-tinuing to increase and no immediate prospects of significant increases in supplies, little improvement can be expected soon in per capita meat consump-tion in most countries of the world.

#### Area Trends

In North America the production of meat in recent postwar years continued at about one-third above that of pre-war years as a result of strong demand, high prices and generally good feed and pasture conditions. Trade changed to a net import basis in 1950 and net imports increased about two and one-half times in 1951. Supplies available for consumption during 1949-51 remained about one-third

above prewar and per capita consumption continued high in Canada, the United States and Cuba.

In Europe, even though production continued the postwar increase, output in 1951 was 10 per cent less than prewar. Net imports, continuing the postwar down trend, were less than half of prewar. Supplies available for consumption were about equal in 1950 and 1951, above those of 1949 but about 15 per cent less than prewar. In many of the European countries production has not fully recovered from wartime losses and feed supplies continued to have to be supplemented by relatively high priced imports. Per capita consumption in 1951 was well below prewar except in Sweden, France, the Netherlands and Belgium. Only in Austria, France, Western Germany, the Netherlands and Norway has there been a marked upward trend during postwar years.

In South America production, although still above prewar, continued the downward trend from 1949-50 due largely to the unsatisfactory returns received by producers. Exportable surpluses continued to decrease, due to the strong domestic demand, and available supplies for domestic consumption remained at one-third above prewar. Per capita consumption continued at very high levels in Argentina and Uruguay and at low levels in Brazil and Chile.

In Oceania production, although above prewar levels, has shown a downward trend during 1949-51. Supplies available for domestic consumption have been steadily increased by a reduction in the exportable surplus and per capita consumption continues at very high levels in both Australia and New Zealand.

#### Consumption by types of meat

Of the estimated world total meat production of some 72,000,000,000 pounds during 1950, about 50 per cent was beef and veal, about 40 per cent was pork and nearly 9 per cent was lamb and mutton. These proportions, however, varied considerably for individual countries.

With the proportion of different kinds of meat entering into trade also varying considerably between different countries the available supplies, and consequently the per capita consumption of the different kinds of meat differ widely among the individual countries. Prewar per capita beef and veal consumption was, relative to that of pork and mutton, high in Canada, the United States, France, Norway, Switzerland, the United King-dom, the South American countries, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Pork consumption was of relatively minor significance in the South American countries, the Union of South Africa, and Oceania. Only in Ireland, Norway, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, South Africa and Oceania did the per capita consumption of mutton and lamb account for as much as 10 per cent of the total meat consumption. In 1951, however, the relative per capita consumption of the different kinds of meat was quite different. Beef and veal had lost their commanding position in Can-

#### THE FIRST

#### ALL PERMANENT REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SALE

SIG AND MALCOLM JERNIGAN SALE BARN
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

1 P. M., OCT. 28

CATALOGS BY REQUEST

C. D. BRUCE, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

40 HEAD FEATURING LITTLE JOE BLOOD

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer



Hobo and Bolo Fillies in Training, They Sell

Also Hoddy P-5982, co-holder of World Record of 13.5 for 250 yards. Also his full sister. Also Tobin Joe and Bonnie Bode, both by Little Joe.



Hobonita, Grand Champion, Sells

Right
Hoddy Setting
World Record at
Del Rio, April 30, 1948



FOLLOWED BY DISPERSAL SALE OF 16 HORSES OF THE FRANK B. BLACK ESTATE, JUNCTION, TEXAS





- ★ The QUICK, easy way to apply a Screw-Worm Remedy!
- ★ The SANITARY way! No chance of spreading infections!
- ★ The EFFICIENT way! Drives the remedy down into the wound!
- \* SAVES you time! SAVES you money!

# Also Available As A LIQUID Remedy

An amber clear nonstaining liquid that drives screw-worms to surface of wound then quickly kills them. Not a smear! Much more efficient and economical!

#### AT YOUR DEALER

If he doesn't stock it, he can quickly get it for you from -



Phoenix, Arizona

ada, the United States, Switzerland and the United Kingdom and only in Belgium, France, South America, South Africa, and Oceania did per capita consumption of beef and veal exceed that of pork. In Uruguay beef consumption increased relatively while that of mutton and lamb decreased. In New Zealand the per capita consumption of both pork and mutton and lamb increased over prewar while that of beef was about the same. These changes in the consumption pattern reflect not only apparent changes in consumption habits but also changes in the availability of beef and veal in world

#### McIntosh & Son Blue Ribbon Hereford Sale

 SUMMARY

 5 Bulls
 \$14,555; avg.
 \$2,91

 53 Females
 68,830; avg.
 1,11

 58 Head
 83,385; avg.
 1,43

BUYERS from 12 states were represented at the fourth annual blue ribbon Hereford sale of McIntosh & Son, held at the farm near Spencer, West Virginia, September 22. The sale featured the breeding of Baca Prince 46th, a son of Baca Duke 2nd and Royal Mission, a son of TT Mission Triumph. Included in the offering were many half sisters to the heifers that won 12 championships in 1951-52.

The top price was \$7,200, paid by Paul Dillon, Proctorville, Ohio, for FM Mission Model 18th, a junior yearling from the show string by Royal Mission. Another son of Royal Mission, FM Mission Model 16th sold for \$2,600 to Wilson Douglas, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Russell Brown, Rocksboro, N. C., paid \$2,000 for another son, FM Mission Model 8th. TK Mixer Domino, sold at \$1,975 to Willow Tree Hereford Farm, Greensboro, Pa.

A daughter of Baca Prince 4th topped the females, selling for \$3,600 to Reed Mar Farms, Forest, Va. She was a summer yearling show heifer. McCormick Farms, Wadsworth, Ohio, paid \$3,250 for Lady Triumph 27th, a senior yearling show heifer and Dr. S. A. Ford, Beckley, West Va., paid \$3,000 for another senior show heifer by Royal Mission.

Jewett Fulkerson, A. W. Hamilton and K. A. Dunlap were the auctioneers.

#### Kansas Hereford Breeders Top Winners at State Fair

H EREFORD breeders from five states exhibited 209 head at Hutchinson to comprise one of the largest and strongest Hereford shows in the history of the Kansas State Fair.

A 1,160-pound Hereford steer, shown by 15-year-old Dale Reich, a 4-H Club member, was named grand champion of the Junior division. The steer was bred on Dale's father's ranch, Jake Reich & Son, Paradise. Kans.

Kansas Hereford breeders captured all top honors at this event. Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans., showed their two-year-old bull, FF Alpine C 29, to the championship. A junior yearling, DCF Larry Domino C 29, shown by John M. Lewis & Sons, Tampa, Kans., was named reserve champion.

CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., won female championship honors on their senior yearling, CK Cora Kay 2. FF Proud

#### Feed Cattle and Sheep The Modern Way With



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, driver never leaving pickup seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle.

For Information Write

#### WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR

Dept. 1, Box 164, Bellevue, Texas





Duchess 43, shown by Foster Farms, took the reserve championship.

The Hereford breeding show was judged by Dr. A. D. Weber, Kansas State College and the steer show by Rufus Cox, also of Kansas State College. George Morse, representative of the American Hereford Association, assisted in the ring.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull, Foster Farms on FF Alpine C 29; senior yearling bull, John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Mixer John M. Lewis & Sons on ALF Mixer Return 14; junior yearling bull, John M. Lewis & Sons on DCF Larry Domino C 29; summer yearling bull, Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans., on Prince Larry C; senior bull calf, CK Ranch on CK Crusty 362; junior bull calf, Walnut Hill Hereford Farm, Great Bend, Kans., on Walnut Hill Larry 17; three bulls, Foster Farms; two bulls, Foster Farms; two bulls, Foster Farms.

Two-year-old heifer, Foster Farms on Two-year-old heifer, Foster Farms on FF Proud Duchess 4; senior yearling heifer, CK Ranch on CK Cora Kay 2; junior yearling heifer, Frank R. Condell, Eldorado, Kans., on Dellford Lady 4; summer yearling heifer, Foster Farms on FF Proud Duchess 25; senior heifer calf, Foster Farms on FF Proud Duchess 43; junior heifer calf Barret Hereford 43; junior heifer calf, Barret Hereford Farms, Comanche, Texas, on WB Lady-mix 154; two females, Frank R. Condell.

Get of sire, Foster Farms; pair of yearlings, John M. Lewis & Sons; pair of calves, Barret Hereford Farms.

#### **Central Texas Polled Hereford** Sale

SUMMARY \$26,335; avg. 15,840; avg. 42,175; avg. 23 Females .... 72 Head

HIRTY-FIVE breeders were represented with consignments at the Central Texas Polled Hereford Association sale held at Clifton, Texas, September 27. Members of the association anxious to build up the popularity of their cattle at the Clifton sale, had culled deeply to present a high class offering and buyers took advantage of the

opportunity.
Topping the bulls at \$2,350 was the sale champion, GHR Return Mischief 23rd, consigned by W. R. Gollihar, Whitney, Texas. This outstanding son of Adney, Texas. This outstanding son of Advance Return went to Harry Dulick, Morgan, Texas. The reserve champion sale bull, GHR Return Mischief, also of son of Advance Return and shown by W. R. Gollihar, sold for \$1,500 to W. L. Day, Welsh, La.

Topping the female at \$2,000 was the grand champion sale female, Mary Capitola 6th, by Carlos B. Gwen, consigned by Hugh H. White, Keller, Texas. She sold to Chas. Nelson, Washington, D. C. Nelson also paid \$1,800 for GHR Miss Return 21st, by Advance Return con-Return 21st, by Advance Return, consigned by W. R. Gollihar and bid up to \$1,700 to get Bonnette 3rd, by H Royal Bonnie, consigned by Hill Polled Here-ford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.

Walter Britten, College Station, Texas, sold the cattle.

Again accept my congratulations of a wonderful Horse issue and know that I for one am proud to include this one in my files. I would not be able to operate my place without the high spot of the month, the receiving of The Cattleman. Frank Moser, Springfield, Missouri.

#### **NEW \* CONCRETE \* ROT PROOF**



#### FOR FEED OR SALT and MINER

F.O.B. Our Houston Plant

8400 Lyons Avenue

- Rackle Troughs are Light and Strong. Precast of Reinforced, Lightweight (1/3 less than regular) Concrete.
- 10' Long, 2' Wide, 8" Deep.

## The GEO. RACKLE & SONS Co.



#### EG ROYAL MIXER 172nd

It has been our constant aim to produce the kind of Herefords both the commercial and regis-tered breeders demand. We feel this young bull will help us to produce better Herefords. Come by and visit us and see the bulls and females we can offer you.

Watch for our offering at sales



REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Route 2, Weatherford, Texas none: Weatherford 123 I. H. McFarland, Foreman

MIDWAY BETWEEN WEATHERFORD and CRESSON on TEXAS HY

45 Minutes From Downtown Fort Worth

TULSA, OKLA.

#### "THE RANCHMAN"

Oklahoma's Only Livestock and Rodeo

Magazine - \$2.00 a Year

MRS. FERNE E. KING, Editor

1141/2 EAST 2ND Single Copy - 35c

#### Ranch and Stock Farm Loans

in WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO & OKLAHOMA Annual interest as low as 4%—10 to 20 years Liberal Pay-Off Privileges

Refinance while interest is so low.

#### **Southern States Loan Company**

CHAS. M. HOLT, Pres. AMARILLO, TEXAS

#### **JO Hereford Ranch Dispersion**

|     |         | SUMMA      | KY   |         |
|-----|---------|------------|------|---------|
| 112 | bulls   | \$212,620; | avg. | \$1,898 |
| 518 | females | 450,960;   | avg. | 871     |
| 630 | lots    | 663,580;   | avg. | 1,053   |

HE JO Hereford Ranch dispersion, held at the ranch near Garden City, Kans., September 11-12-13, afforded Hereford breeders an opportunity to select from a wide assortment of outstanding bloodlines and they were present from the far corners of the nation.

Topping the sale at \$33,100 was the four-year-old herd bull, JO Royal Domino 45th, many of whose progeny were offered in the sale. He sold to Berl Berry, Stanley, Kansas. Berry also bought a score or more females to add to his herd.

Layman Hereford Ranch, Butler, Mo., bought WHR Duke Pride, a son of WHR

Royal Triumph, for \$16,100.

JO Zato Heir by H & T Tone Lad 105th, sold for \$14,900 to Ray Dillon, Hutchinson, Kans.

son, Kans.

B Bar Ranch and Curtis Lininger,
Kingsdown, Kans., paid \$10,200 for JO
Baca Prince by Baca R Prince 7th and
Ray Ellis, Coldwater, Kans., paid a similar price for JO Duke Pride 24th by WHR Duke Pride.

Melton Hereford Ranch, Chickasha, Okla., bid up to \$8,250 to get Baca R Domino 7th by OJR Royal Domino 10th; Woodfin Bros., Paris, Texas, paid \$8,000 for JO Baca Improver by JO Royal Domino 45th; Lee Cocanaugher, Hereford, Texas, bought JO Duke Pride 10th, by WHR Duke Pride, for \$6,900; and C. P. Williams, Ulysses, Kans., paid \$6,400 for JO Duke Pride 58th, by WHR Duke

The top on females, \$10,600, was a

cow by CK Cruiser D 3rd with a bull calf at side by JO Royal Domino 45th. Mason Crocker, Brady, Texas, paid \$2,600 for the cow and Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, bought the calf at \$8,000. Ray Dillon, Hutchinson, Kans., who bought one of the high priced bulls, was also a buyer of some of the better females, paying \$2,500 for a daughter of Prince Real 28th and the bull calf at side sold to Frank Condell, El Dorado, Kans., for \$7,100, or \$9,600 for the pair. Another pair brought \$8,100. Ed Powell, Hazleton, Kans., paid \$1,000 for CK Cruiser D 3rd, with the bull calf at side by WHR Duke Pride selling for \$7,100 to Cox Hereford Ranch, Englewood, Kans.

Berl Berry, who topped the bulls, also topped the individual females, paying \$4,900 for JO Duchess 4th by WHR Duke Pride. Mason Crocker was also among the top buyers, paying \$4,150 for JO Duchess 1st by WHR Duke Pride. Other Texans among the buyers in-

cluded George Nance, Canyon, two head; Julian Ball, Cresson, 17 head; Frank Jones, Rhome, one head; J. P. McNatt,

Get This Sign



Keep Theft Losses Greenville, one head. Conkrite & Son, Hereford, Texas, five head; G. R. White, one head; K. A. Anderson, Palestine, two

Fourteen states were represented among the buyers.

Colonels A. W. Thompson, Charles Corkle, Gene Watson, G. H. Shaw, and Walter Britten were the auctioneers. W. Thompson, Charles

#### Colt Show at Seguin

FORTY-TWO Quarter Horse colts from all over South Texas were shown at Seguin Sept. 1 to make up the largest colt show ever sponsored by the Seguin Lion's Club.

Grand champion and top year old filly colt was Princess Pat, owned by J. M. Davis of Stafford. The reserve champion was Super Charge, winner of the year old stud class and owned by O. C. O. Quinn of Tomball.

Winners in the classes were as follows: Winners in the classes were as follows;
Suckling stud colts, I, William Cody, O. C. O.
Quinn. 2, Booger Bud, Chester Krause of Fischers.
3, Little Towby, J. E. Smith of San Antonio.
Suckling filly. 1, Chula, W. P. Walker, Luling.
2, Comal Sue, Jesse B. Head, Fischer. 3, Baby Face, Donald S. Holt, Gonzales.
Year old stud colt. 1, Super Charge, Quinn. 2,
Sonny Bottom, P. R. Rutherford, Buda. 3, Dannie
Red, Bub Perkins, San Antonio.
Filly, year old. 1, Princess Pat, Davis. 2, Redcookie, Eert Keller, Seption.
Stud colts, two years old. 1, Tom Tinker, W. P.
Kimball, Luling. 2, Hot Shot, Louis Wusterhausen, Austin. 3, Jimmy Dandy, W. R. Rogers.
Seguin.

guin. Filly, two year old. 1, Sweetheart of LaSalle, harlotte Schattel. LaSalle. 2, Snow Princess. M. Davis. 3, Dolly Sager, Dr. A. B. Rich, San

Art Beall of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was the dige and Chet Batey of Seguin announced the

# **COASTAL BEND LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO** Alice, Texas • October 31 thru November 3, 1952

Held at Jim Wells County Fair Park, one mile south of town



JUNIOR SHOW-Limited to Jim Wells County. COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS-HORSE SHOW, WOM-EN'S EXHIBITS and FLOWER SHOW.

BREEDER SHOW - Open. Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn. Angus, Brahman, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis. Premiums for first 5 places. Pens of range cattle will be offered at private treaty.

CARNIVAL Don Franklin Shows.

RODEO-Producers, Thomas & Clipson, Eagle Lake, Texas. Four performances.

For further information write to Mrs. E. D. Dwelle, Box 1370, Alice, Texas

# THE 17th BROWNWOOD HEREFORD SALE

Opportunities for Everyone \* It Will Pay You to be Here

Brownwood, Texas, Wednesday, November 12th



WHR Proud Mixer 21st

FEAD 55 BULLS 15 FEMALES



Larry Domino 50th

#### YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HERD BULL OF POPULAR BLOOD LINES AT YOUR PRICE.

Brownwood is bound to be a bargain spot for buyers—breeders and ranchers. Ranchers who want to buy early bulls can get them here at their own prices. If you are looking for top replacement females—the fifteen offered in this sale will certainly please any breeder.

The following outstanding bulls will be represented in the breeding offered: WHR Proud Mixer 21st ● Larry Domino 50th Publican Domino ● WHR Royal Domino 51st ● Colorado Domino E 10th ● WHR Duke 3rd ● Beau Gwen 50th

Cattle will be judged and sifted at 9:00 a.m., November 12, Jake Hess of McLean, Texas, judge.

Auctioneer: WALTER BRITTEN

# Consignors:

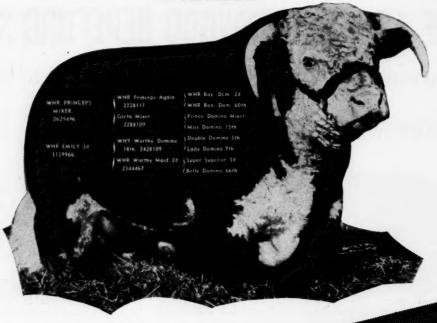
Lee Atkinson Barret Hereford Ranch Lee Campbell Collinsworth Hereford Farm J. A. Cook Edward M. Cumbie Porter Davis **Dudley Brothers** Earl Floyd A. E. Fogle Ray Gamble Dorothea C. Griffin Mrs. Rupert Harkrider Willis Hill Bessie O. Horton Lee Horton

Joe D Ranch Frank Jordan F. S. Lanford O. H. McAlister McBride Brothers C. T. McClatchey and Son John McInnis L. E. Newton Ross Newton L. A. Pafford **Preiss Brothers** Royall Hereford Farm George Stanton and Son Hasten Walker Libb Wallace and Son John Watts and Sons

SALE WILL BE HELD IN THE BROWNWOOD LIVESTOCK SHOW BARNS, CAMP BOWIE

# BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

WRITE HESTON McBRIDE, BLANKET, TEXAS, FOR FREE CATALOG



# WHR PROUD MIXER 21st

This will be our first auction and the first opportunity the public has had to buy sons, daughters, grandsons and grand-daughters of WHR Proud Mixer 21st in any number. We will sell the TOPS from our herd and this includes the show herd. Every individual selling will be a descendant of this great sire.

We are proud of the records made by sons and grandsons of the "21st" in other herds—proving the blood of this great sire does breed-on for others as it has in our own herd. His sons are doing a truly top job for us and many of their sons and daughters as well as their service will be featured in our sale. The Cattleman

163

# **SELLING 80 HEAD**

at the ranch

ABILENE, TEXAS

MEMORIAL SALE DEC. 9

The offering will include—35 Bulls, eight sons of WHR Proud Mixer 21st, 20 sons of HG Proud Mixer 579th and five sons of HG Proud Mixer 605th. Our female offering will include 55 head—25 Bred Heifers, 15 young Bred Cows and 10 Open Heifers. We are including many females we were saving for herd replacements, but in order to have only the very best, these will be included in the sale.

SPECIAL—We are including in the offering EG Royal Lady 253rd, Grand Champion Female at Denver, Fort Worth and San Antonio and just recently was Grand Champion at the National Hereford Show at Memphis, Tenn. Make your plans to be with us. Write for your reservations and a copy of the catalog.

ELMER GEESLIN

I. H. SPIKES

RAY SIM

# HARDY GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

EARL GUITAR, Owner and Manager

ABILENE. TEXAS

P. O. Box 744 • Phone 2-3429

#### Wyoming Hereford Ranch

Cheyenne, Wyoming





September 27, 1952

Mr. Earl Guitar Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch Abilene, Texas

Your announcement Earl, of your sale December 9, featuring the blood of your "immortal" sire, WHR Proud Mixer 21st, brings back a flood of memories.

First, we are reminded of the deep interest and determination of "Hardy" himself, to develop one of the great herds of Herefords in Texas and in the nation. He lived long enough to see the super-structure rising on the strong foundation he laid, especially marked in his acquisition of the 21st

Then of course, we think of the 21st himself. The instant "Hardy" saw him, he wanted him. There never was a time in the calf's early life, that he didn't "fill the eye". It's nice, now and again, in the breeding business, to look back and remember the time when you really "picked" a breeding bull. We made no reservations then, that the 21st was the best "Senior Bull Calf" we had ever produced.

It's fun to reminisce, but the realities of his accomplishments make WHR Proud Mixer 21st, a herd sire who wrote more Hereford history than any other sire of his time, and who is one of these who earned the title "immortal", because he lives on today, through his sons and daughters, and their progeny, whose marvelous records are known throughout Herefordom, so that no review of them is necessary here.

Suffice it is to say you have won the greatest reward that can come to any breeder, and that is the satisfaction of seeing his production successful in so many other herds over the land, fulfilling his ambition for Hereford advancement.

We are looking forward with keen interest to being with you December 9, for your WHR PROUD MIXER 21st "Memorial Sale".

Sincerely,

#### Hereford Show at Texas-Oklahoma Fair

ARGE crowds of spectators were on hand to see judging of Hereford cattle held in connection with the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Southwestern Oil Exposition held at Iowa Park, Sept. 24.

Emil Rezac of Tabor, South Dakota, judged the show and W. H. Hammon of Wichita Falls, Texas, was chairman of

the Hereford committee.

J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls showed the champion bull, Larry Mixer Domino 53. Another Bridwell entry, Larry Mixer Domino 51, was judged reserve champion

FHR Lady Mixer 50, shown by Ful-iler Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas, wiler Hereford Ranch, Abilene, was judged champion female of the show and HDF Lady Larry L-25, shown by Charles H. Harris of Fort Worth, Texas, was reserve champion female.

Results in Hereford judging are as

follows:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, HD Larry Domino L-4,
Harris. 2, M. Larry Domino 74, O. H. McAlister.
Rhome, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, BR Proud Mixer 20th,
Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas. 2, Larrys Prince
10th, J. S. Bridwell. 3, JHR Larry Mixer 2, Jones
Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas. 4, SHR Return
Larry Domino 87, McAlister.

Texas. 5, M Larry Domino 87, McAlister.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Larry Mixer Domino
41, Bridwell. 2, WB Royal Mixer 113, Barret
Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas. 3, W. B. Royal
Mixer, McAlister. 5, JHR Larry Domino 2, Jones.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Rs Royal Doke 45,
McBride Brothers, Blanket, Texas. 2, HD Larry
Arledge 4, BR Proud Mixer 37, Arledge 5, SHR
Return 221, Stanton.

Senior bull calves: 1, Larry Mixer Domino 5,

Senior bull calves: 1, Larry Mixer Domino 53, sridwell. 2, Larry Mixer Domino 51, Bridwell. Firdwell. 2, Larry Mixer Domino 51, Bridwell. FHR Proud Mixer 47, Fulwiler Hereford Ranch.

4, FHR Proud Mixer 46, Fulwiler. 5, BR Proud Mixer 50, Arledge.
Junior bill caires: 1, Real Mixer Gwen 1, Mc-Bride. 2, Larry Mixer Domino 64, Bridwell. 8, BR Proud Mixer 53, Arledge. 4, FHR Publican Mixer, Fulwiler. 5, SHR Return 229, Stanton.
Three bulls: 1, Bridwell. 2, Arledge. 3, Fulwiler. 4, Barret. 5, Harris.
Two bulls: 1, Bridwell. 2, Fulwiler. 3, Arledge. 4, Harris. 5, Arledge.
Two year old heifers: 1, Larrys Lady Domino 118, W. H. Hammon. 2, Lady Royal Duke 20, Hammon.

118. W. H. Hammon. 2, Lady Royal Duke 20. Hammon.
Senior yearling helfers: 1, HDF Lady Larry Leg. Harris. 2, Miss SHR Return 215. Stanton. 3, Miss BR Mixer 16, Aleque. 4, Lady Crown Domino 15, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls. 5, Lady Royal Duke 36, Hammon. 1, HDF Lady Larry Leg. Harris. 2, Miss SHR Return 215. Stanton. 5, Miss BR Mixer 16, Aleque. 4, Lady Crown Domino 18, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls. 5, Lady Royal Duke 36, Hammon. 1, Miss SHR Return Junior yearling helfers: 1, Miss SHR Return Junior yearling helfers: 1, Miss SHR Return 344, Stanton. 2, Miss BM Mixer 20, Arledge. 3, Lady Mixer 16, Bridwell. 2, HD Lady Larry Laft, Harris. 3, Miss BR Mixer 28, Arledge. 4, JHR Miss Larry 5, Jones. 1, Harris. 3, Miss BR Mixer 28, Arledge. 4, JHR Miss Larry 2, Miss BR Mixer 28, Arledge. 3, Wiss SR Mixer 29, Arledge. 3, Wiss SR Mixer 29, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 35, Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge. 3, Wiss BR Mixer 36, Mixer Gwennette, 324, McBride Brothers. Junior hefer calves: 1, LS Duchess Mixer 10, McBride. 2, WB Ladymix 144, Barret. 5, Mixer Gwennette, 324, McBride Brothers. 1, Stanton. 2, Arledge. 3, Harris. 7, Pair of yearlings: 1, Barret. 2, Stanton. 3, Arledge. 4, Bridwell. 5, Harris.

4. Fulwiler. 5. Barret.
Pair of yearlings: 1, Barret. 2, Stanton. 3,
Arledge. 4, Bridwell. 5, Harris.
Get of sire: 1, Fulwiler on FHR Proud Mixer
1. 2, Barret Hereford Ranch on HG Proud Mixer
18. 3, Bridwell, Larry Mixer Domino. 4, Hammon.
White Committee of the Committee of th

Bridwell. 3, Barret.

National 4-H Achievement Day will be observed Nov. 8, when the nation will pay tribute to the accomplishments of 4-H club members during the past year.

#### Texas Maintains Lead in **Hereford Registrations**

EREFORD breeders from Texas maintained their firm hold on the number one spot on the list of purebred Hereford registrations for the 1952 fiscal year ending August 31.

Lone Star state breeders recorded an average of over 275 calves per working day to reach an overall total of 69,400 registrations for the year. This is an increase of 3,322 over last year's top mark.
The Texas registrations equalled over 12
per cent of the world's record total of
548,418 registrations which have been processed by the American Hereford Association during the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Second place on the registration roll is held by the Hereford breeders of Kansas. Breeders from the Sunflower state registered 39,839 Herefords for an in-

crease of more than 1,600.

Breeders of Whitefaces in Oklahoma

remained in third place with a total of 35,193 Herefords registered. Nebraska breeders retained fourth place with the registration of 34,574 and Missouri stayed on in fifth place registering 29,507 head of purebred Herefords. Emphasizing the growth of Hereford

popularity over the nation, the Pacific Northwest saw Washington and Oregon step up the roll of states. Washington breeders moved from twenty-seventh to twenty-fourth place while Oregon jumped from eighteenth to fifteenth place.

On the eastern seaboard Connecticut moved from forty-sixth to forty-second place and Vermont from forty-ninth to forty-sixth place on the registration roll.



## GIANTS do the job-

If you're looking for performance in a brush cutter we believe a GIANT will do the job better and at less cost than any similar machine on the market. Our new booklet, "Richer Land and Better Grass" will give you the complete story. Send for your FREE copy today.

E. L. CALDWELL & SONS

Corpus Christi, Texas



The Largest Color Lithographers in the Southwest

Stafford-Lowdon gnagmod FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PRINTERS LITHOGRAPHERS OFFICE FURNITURE OFFICE SUPPLIES

COURTHOUSE RECORDS BOOK AND STATIONERY SUPPLIES BANK STATIONERS

# PALO PINTO COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N 6th Annual Sale, Friday, 1:00 p.m.



# NOVEMBER 14, 1952 MINERAL WELLS TEXAS

Modern Sale Barn on Hy. 180 West Edge of City

Selling 50 Head

35 BULLS \* 15 FEMALES

#### Consigned by these Breeders:

| Lee Atkinson     | Throckmorton | R. E. Harrell    | Ranger       | E. L. Newman       | Graford       |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------|---------------|
| J. E. Boog-Scott | Cleburne     | O. S. Hodge      | Electra      | Jess Turner        | Palo Pinto    |
| Roger Carey      | Caddo        | L. A. Howsley    | Throckmorton | C. M. Weldon       | Graford       |
| Barney Carter    | Palo Pinto   | C. S. Hutchinson | Godley       | Dr. Chas. Williams | Mineral Wells |
| M. B. Costello   | Pale Pinto   | Dr. C. C. Jowell | Cleburne     | T. H. Wheat        | Loving        |
| Diamond L Ranch  | Weatherford  | Chas. King       | Jermyn       | L. A. Wooldridge   | Mineral Wells |
| Tod Frost        | Weatherford  | I D McClure      | Graford      | K C Welden         | Mineral Wells |

Walter Britten, Auctioneer, George Kleier, The Cattleman

For Catalogue, Write:

C. M. Weldon, President Graford, Texas Ralph Lindsey, Secy. Palo Pinto, Texas

PALO PINTO COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N

Hereford expansion in the Southeast was emphasized by increases in Kentucky, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia.

American Hereford Association registrations by states for the fiscal year 1952 follows:

| tracions by states | 101     | the    | Histai | year |
|--------------------|---------|--------|--------|------|
| 1952 follows:      |         | 400    |        | n 1  |
| State              |         | 195    | 2      | Rank |
| Texas              |         | 69,4   | 00     | 1    |
| Kansas             |         |        |        | 2    |
| Oklahoma           |         |        |        | 3    |
| Nebraska           |         | 34,5   | 74     | 4    |
| Missouri           |         | 29,5   | 07     | 5    |
| Montana            |         |        |        | 6    |
| Colorado           | ******* | 26,3   | 82     | 7    |
| South Dakota       |         | 21,2   | 34     | 8    |
| Iowa               |         | 21,1   | 81     | 9    |
| California         |         |        |        | 10   |
| Illinois           |         |        |        | 11   |
| Wyoming            |         | 15,0   | 88     | 12   |
| Tennessee          | ******* | .14,4  | 90     | 10   |
| Kentucky           |         |        |        | 14   |
| Oregon             | *****   | .11,8  | 87     | 15   |
| North Dakota       |         |        |        | 16   |
| New Mexico         |         |        |        | 17   |
| Arkansas           |         |        |        | 18   |
| Virginia           |         |        |        | 19   |
| Ohio               |         |        |        | 20   |
| Idaho              |         |        |        | 21   |
| Mississippi        | ******  | . 8,7  | 37     | 22   |
| North Carolina     |         | . 8,0  | 16     | 23   |
| Washington         |         |        |        | 24   |
| Georgia            |         | . 7,2  |        | 25   |
| Minnesota          |         | 7,11   | 30     | 26   |
| Indiana            |         | . 6,6  | 33     | 27   |
| West Virginia      |         | 6,5    | 52     | 28   |
| Alabama            |         | 5,74   | 12     | 29   |
| Utah               |         |        | )1     | 30   |
| Arizona            |         | 4.3    | 58     | 31   |
| South Carolina     |         | 3,90   | 31     | 32   |
| Michigan           |         | . 3,62 | 20     | 33   |
| Louisiana          |         | . 3,3  |        | 34   |
| Pennsylvania       |         | . 3,11 | 10     | 35   |

| Florida           | 2.131 | 36 |
|-------------------|-------|----|
| Wisconsin         |       | 37 |
| Nevada            |       | 38 |
| Maryland          | 1,712 | 39 |
| New York          | 1,374 | 40 |
| Maine             | 902   | 41 |
| Connecticut       | 261   | 42 |
| Massachusetts     | 243   | 43 |
| Mexico            | 241   | 44 |
| New Hampshire     | 203   | 45 |
| Vermont           | 116   | 46 |
| New Jersey        | 97    | 47 |
| Hawaii            | 75    | 48 |
| Dist, of Columbia | 54    | 49 |
| Delaware          | 48    | 50 |
| Rhode Island      | 5     | 51 |
| Totals54          | 8,418 |    |

#### Quarter Horse Champions at New Mexico State Fair

A KING RANCH stallion was named grand champion of the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque, September 27-October 5. The stallion, Cuero, was raised on Lee Brothers Ranch near Alamogordo and sold to Heber Stewart, Clovis, N. M. last spring. The champion mare was Cheri Mac, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gann, Hollywood, N. M.

Doyle Saul, Plainview, Texas, showed the reserve champion stallion, Squeeky, and Beauty Jo, owned by Bill and Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla., was reserve champion mare.

The champions and reserve champions stood first and second in the aged class.

#### Champions in Angus Show At North Plains Fair

ESPITE the drouth that has gripped that section of the state, a large number of exhibitors competed in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the North Plains Fair, at Perryton, Texas, August 28.

Senior and grand champion bull honors in the Angus division were awarded to El Bandolier 24th, exhibited by Percy Powers of Perryton. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was B of W 10th, shown by Clyde Jamison of Gray, Oklahoma.

Roger Pearson of Perryton exhibited the junior champion bull, Prairie Eileenmere, and reserve junior honors went to the second place junior yearling shown by Powers.

Top award in the female class went to a flashy senior heifer calf, Miss Prairie Eileenmere 33rd, shown by Pearson. She had earlier been named junior champion and won top honors by defeating the senior champion, Proud Best Girl, exhibited by George Travis of Follett, Texas. This heifer was named reserve grand champion. The reserve junior champion was shown by D. Morris of Gray.

Jamison was superintendent of the Angus division.

Other exhibitors of the Blacks were Cecil Regier, Perryton; B. Logsdon, Hitchland, Texas; Lee Crawford, Gray; Max Pearson, Farnsworth, Texas; J. Wright, Perryton; Albert Swink, Perryton; and E. Blair of Gray.

# NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS SALE OCT.15 \* NOCONA

Be sure to attend this outstanding Texas Angus sale. The cattle offered will be in top breeding condition and will represent the best of breeding and families. Most of the offering sell in their "working clothes"—providing buyers a grand opportunity to add production units to their herd or to lay a real foundation for the future.

C. W. CHANDLER, Sale Chairman, Nocona, Texas

Ray Sims, Hugh James, Auctioneers • Benny Scott for The Cattleman

Sponsored by

# TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASS'N

Write for Catalog

LUTHER WATSON, President Austin, Texas



TOMMIE STUART, Secretary Cleburne, Texas 30 BULLS 106 FEMALES



# ABERDEEN-ANGUS

"THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

Our sincere thanks to Mr. J. V. Hampton of Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, for his purchase of the top selling heifer, Lucy Quality 9th, 1407288, at the Tyler Show; also to Mr. H. W. Madeley, Trinity, Texas, for purchasing Lucy of Caddo. These are both top Lucy heifers.



**ANGUS FARM** 

FORNEY, TEXAS

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS





Outline of bull traced from photograph.

#### BEEFMAKERS

are foundation cattle in many successful Angus herds

Better Beefmakers are available today than ever before.

#### C. E. REED

4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita 6, Kans Phone 68313 — Farm 53868

# Selling

One Female—bred to Bar Ever Prince, and two Bulls

#### in the Austin Calf Sale, October 18—Saturday

 These are well-bred, good, deep-bodied Angus that will do a top job in your herd.

# REDLOR FRANCH OTHER AUSTIN TEXAS WHITE

#### C. A. RAPP & SON



herd sire is Eileenmere 62d by the "487th"

Our chief

Farms located 3 and 6 miles west of Estelline on State Hwy. 86

#### ESTELLINE, TEXAS

#### J BAR A FARMS

Eileenmere Center of The Southwest Using Homeplace Eileenmere 45th and Homeplace Eileenmere 96th Both by Eileenmere 487th

#### DR. J. B. RENEAU, JR.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Your Brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

#### REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS

For Sale

Coming 2-Year-Old Bulls—Extra Low Price

GROTE ANGUS RANCH MASON, TEXAS

# FREE BOOK ON CATTLE MANAGEMENT



Information on selecting, breeding, raising and fitting ANGUS

Send today for your free booklet—"Cattle Raising at its Best"—containing 50 pages of profitable suggestions and interesting pictures on how to breed and manage beef cattle. Put your name and address on a card or letter and mail to

American Angus Association

#### WHEATLAND FARMS

Aberdeen-Angus

Where Champions Are Bred

\*

Home of the famous "Revemeres,"
"Repeaters" and "Chimeras"

You are invited to inspect our show herd at the shows and to visit the farm whenever possible.

We breed our show cattle and show our breeding cattle.

Seed Stock Always for Sale

#### JAS. B. HOLLINGER

CHAPMAN, KANSAS



ABERDEEN - ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines. Desirable Quality.

Attractive Prices.

CAPPS RANCH TIPTON, OKLAHOMA Beef.

#### **National Angus Show** To Feature Top Prizes

SHINING array of 16 silver troph-A issand plaques worth more than \$1,000 will be awarded to top exhibitors of the National Angus Show which will be held in conjunction with the Tulsa, Oklahoma, State Fair October 3 though 0. tober 3 through 9.

Kenneth P. Jones, secretary of the Southwestern Regional Angus Association, has amnounced that there are three classes in which premiums will be awarded in addition to silver trophies-senior get-of-sire; junior get-of-sire; and pro-duce-of-dam. All show animals will be judged on October 7 and 8.

One of the highlights of the national show will be the Southwestern Regional annual meeting and banquet which will be held at 7 p. m. October 8 in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Mayo in Tulsa. Guest speaker of the evening will be R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago. He will discuss "The Nation's Appetite for

Relating his experiences after a six-week study of agriculture in Europe will be Sam Schneider, farm director of radio station KVOO in Tulsa. He will discuss "European Agriculture—Its Wants and Neede." Needs

The Southwestern Regional Association will sponsor its sale at 1 p. m. October 9. The sale animals will be judged at 10 a. m. by George Cooper of the Ralph L. Smith Farms at Chillicothe, Missouri, and will be auctioned for sale by Roy G. Johnston and Ray Sims, both of Belton, Missouri.

#### **Aberdeen-Angus Transactions**

W. N. Barnes, Alvarado, Texas, sold two cows to Mrs. Georgie Atlas, Grand-riew, Texas, three cows to H. H. Duncan, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, and a bull to Dot Hudson, Alvarado.

Festervan's Angus Farm, New Boston, Texas, sold two bulls to W. W. Daniels, Garland, Ark., and a bull each to Boyce Woodward, Texarkana, Texas, and Nick Braumiller, Texarkana, Texas, and Nick Frank H. Austin, Dallas, Texas, sold three cows to Carlton W. Corbin, Ada,

Okla.

Three cows were sold to Dan T. Hampton, Naples, Texas, by J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth.

R. C. Lindsay, Ft. Gibson, Okla., sold five cows to Stella M. Chambers, Stil-well, Okla., and a bull to Glen Osborn, Checotah, Okla.

Five cows were purchased by Roy L. Doyle, Mangum, Okla., from H. J. Lynch,

Watonga, Okla.
Steve Yarbrough and Son, Marietta, Okla., sold seven cows and five bulls to F. E. Cochran, Maysville, Ark.

Three bulls were sold to L. E. Turner, Cisco, Texas, by Baker Brothers, East-land, Texas.

Five cows were purchased by W. H. Gibson, Prairie Lea, Texas, from Ecleto Creek Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, Reagan M. Marshall, Houston, Texas, purchased ten cows from C. M. McCol-

lum, Houston.

M. T. Miller and Son, Moody, Texas, purchased six cows and a bull from J. S. Johnson and Son, San Angelo, Texas, Baker Brothers, Eastland, Texas, sold five cows to M. B. Arnett, Boerne, Texas, and a cow to Frances E. Mulloy, Rising Star, Texas.

# unraven ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

#### WILL GOOD ANGUS CATTLE SELL?

Yes, we have had a demand for good commercial cattle even in drouth conditions and under adverse market conditions. We have sold most of the cattle we had to sell because of the sale of our Kansas Ranch, but still have a few pair of cows and calves that we can show at our Buda place.

#### AMES C. TUCKER & SON, Owners

Vigitors Welcome

**BUDA, TEXAS** 

Telephone 35

#### FOR SALE

## 22 Head Registered Aberdeen-Angus

- 6 nine-year-old cows, 3 with calves at side, remainder heavy springers.
- 4 young cows, two and three year olds, 2 heavy springers, one open.
- yearling heifers, 12 to 15 months old.
- 1 nine-month old heifer.
- 3 serviceable age bulls.
- 1 eight-month old bull.

All in good flesh. Will sell any part or all.

#### Eileenmere Breeding

May be seen 12 miles north of Dallas on Preston Road to Twin Bridges, then three-fourths of a mile west.

Write or Phone J. R. CHANEY

Logan 5102

4225 Belclaire

Dallas, Texas

Our herd sire EL QUALITY G. W. is a top,

proven sire which we secured from the W. D. Gilmore herd, Highland, Kans., where he did an outstanding job



Visit us and see this great bull and our top cows

RESTVIEW ANGUS FAR HE GOODMAN OWNER CELESTE, TEXAS

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

# **ANNUAL 4M RANCH**

# PRINCE OLDFIELD of FERNDALE

Many times champion and sire of champions



# Selling:

- \* 30 top heifers bred to Prince Oldfield.
- ★ 10 open heifers.
- ★ 10 heifers with baby calves by Prince Oldfield. Some rebred to him.
- ★ 7 young bulls—herd sire prospects.

Auctioneers: Roy Johnston, Ray Sims, Paul Good J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager

Write for Catalog

Luther J. McClung Registered and Commercial Mail Address: Saginaw, Texas Attend the Lone Star Sale Circuit: 4M Ranch Sale, November 10 Brook-Shahan Sale, November 11 Black Gold Angus Farms Sale, November 1

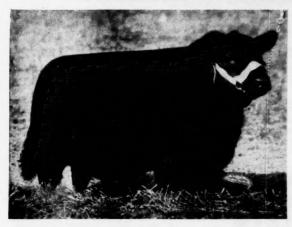


# SALE NOVEMBER 10

# CHAMPION GET F SIRE, 1951

Fort Worth and Houston - by Prince Oldfield of Ferndale





The many times champion Blaeberry heifer, sired by Prince Oldfield of Ferndale. She sold in the recent West Woodlawn Farms Sale to M & L Ranch, Burnet, Texas, at the sale topping price of \$7,800. We are selling five of her half-sisters November 10th.

#### TOP FAMILIES SELLING:

Blackcap Bessie • Gammer • Maid of Bummers • Jilt • McHenry Barbara and many other top individuals of popular families.

Sale Headquarters: TEXAS HOTEL You are cordially invited Luther J. McClune Registered and Commercial

Mail Address Saginav Texas

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE



# NOVEMBER 24th



Some of the top quality Females that are to be sold at auction. Can you afford not to come?

#### SELLING 30 BULLS 30 FEMALES

All Registered

The colves at side will be by the following buils, and their service is also a feature: RLS Prince Eric 16", Woodlawn Bandolier 12", Prince Sunbeam 505, and Prince Envious of Shahan.

## THIS IS THE BUYERS' MARKET SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

The bull offering consists of 30 well grown out bulls, ages 18 to 24 months. Some are herd bulls, others are high quality range bulls. Our females are in a drouthy condition and are, of course, being offered at the buyer's advantage. They are good ages and many have calves at foot and rebred.

Don't Forget The Brook-Shahan Sale November 11th



#### PRINCE QUALITY OF O. A. M. C. 4th

Would Appreciate Your Vote



and Support at the

### **Burch Angus Ranch Calf Sale**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

5 Miles West and 4 Miles North of Tishomingo, Okla., Highway 12

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

#### Country's Top Aberdeen-Angus Displayed at National Show

The nation's greatest Aberdeen-Angus cattle displayed their show-winning qualities at one of the finest National Angus Shows ever held in the breed's history at Lincoln, Nebraska, September 3-4. The exhibition was held in conjunction with the Nebraska State Fair.

Top laurels of the bull division at this

Top laurels of the bull division at this spectacular showing of the doddies were awarded to Eileenmere 1550th, the senior and grand champion bull exhibited by J. Garrett Tolan Farms of Pleasant Plains, Illinois. The junior and reserve grand champion bull was Prince TT 2nd, exhibited by Simon Angus Farms at Madison, Kansas.

Penney and James of Hamilton, Missouri, showed the reserve senior champion bull, Homeplace Eilenmere 183rd. The reserve junior champion bull was another Penney and James' entry, Eileenmere 374th.

The female division of the show was headed by Homeplace Eisanerica 49th, shown by Penney and James. This smooth heifer had earlier been named senior champion. Reserve grand championship honors went to the junior champion heifer, Lady Banmere 26th, an entry of Tolan Farms. The reserve junior champion female, Homeplace Eiberica 17th, was exhibited by Penney and James. Tolan Farms showed Pride Parade 2nd to reserve senior championship honors.

First place honors in the get-of-sire class were awarded to F. M. Bradley and Sons of Avon, Illinois, on Eric B. 10th. The junior get-of-sire award went to Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, exhibited by Penney and James. This great team also took the top award for best pair of females and calves and the best ten head of cattle. Angus Valley Farm at Tulsa, Oklahoma, was awarded produce-of-dam honors.

The judges at this highly competitive contest were Glen Bratcher, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Joe Keefauver, Jonesboro, Tennessee; and Fred Francis of Wilmington, Illinois. Forty-four breeders exhibited their centile.

Tennessee; and Fred Francis of Wilmington, Illinois. Forty-four breeders exhibited their cattle.

Some of the top exhibitors at the show were Penney and James; Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa; Black Post Ranch, Olathe, Kansas; Bob and Enoch Johnson, Arthur, Iowa; J. Garrett Tolan Farms; Jennings Brothers, Highmore, South Dakota; Simon Angus Farm; Sunflower Farms at Everest, Kansas; and Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo.

American National Meets In Kansas City Jan. 5-7

THE American National Cattlemen's Association announces that its 56th annual convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., January 5-7, and requests that hotel reservations be made early to assure lodging during the meeting.

All cattlemen, whether members of the association or not, are cordially invited to attend the convention. Prominent speakers are being invited to appear on the speaking program and an elaborate program of entertainment is being planned.

An inch of rain falling on an acre of land contains enough energy to plow that acre 10 times, or the equivalent of some 100 horsepower.

# Brook-Shahan LONE STAR PRODUCTION SALE NOV. 11th \* BRADY, TEXAS



Selling 68 HEAD



RLS PRINCE ERIC 16

# 60 FEMALES



8 BULLS

BLACK KNIGHT 20th of A. V.



LONE STAR

\*
PRODUCTION



We have a select group of top females that were picked from our own production. Included are: Miss Burgess, Blackcap Bessie, Queen Mother, Eisa Trojan Erica, Juana Erica, Blackcap, McHenry Blackcap, Ruby, Chieftain Trojan Erica, Brook Maria, Tolan Blackbird, Woodlawn Blackbird, Pride, Eline Erica, Heather Bloom, Evergreen Erica, Enchantress Trojan Erica, K Pride, Pride of Aberdeen, Rosemere Blackcap, Fourth Branch Blackbird.

**Tommy Brook Ranch** 

CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

We are very proud of our offering this year. It is representative of the breeding program of both of our ranches. Most of the females are daughters of our herd bulls. Many are show cattle that already have creditable records on the show circuits. The eight bulls are herd improvers, carrying the blood of top animals throughout their pedigrees.

Shahan Angus Ranch

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

ATTEND THIS LONE STAR SALE CIRCUIT

- Luther McClung, Nov. 10
- . BROOK-SHAHAN, NOV. 11
- · Black Gold, Nov. 12

## Remember



BAR PRINCE of A & M 1157905



**BLACKCAP JOCK SH 1038800** 



SOUTH OAKS EILEENMERE 999th

## CHES-ANGUS FARMS SALE



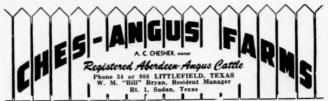
# TUESDAY OCT. 14 LITTLEFIELD

TEXAS Selling

60 HEAD



This offering is composed of excellent individuals representing America's top families, headed by 2 Georginas, a Rosemere Barbara and 2 Lucys



#### HERD SIRES

RAONA'S PRINCE ERIC by Prince Eric of Sunbeam PRINCE SUNBEAM 454th by Prince Sunbeam 29th



The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

#### Aberdeen-Angus Sale at Tri-State Fair

SUMMARY 8 Bulls ... 43 Females 51 Head ... \$ 5,625; avg. 35,665; avg. 41,290; avg.

HE Aberdeen-Angus sale sponsored by the Toyee Aland by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, September 25, was made up of consignments from 31 breeders and included top quality animals of the breed.

Topping the bulls at \$1,800 was a Black Topping the bulls at \$1,500 was a black Jestress bull, Hideaway Monarch 3rd, consigned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio. This outstanding individual was named champion and had many admirers. He sold to Bar L Ranch, Farnsworth, Texas. The reserve champion bull, Ever Prince

The reserve champion bull, Ever Prince of SL 9th, a herd bull prospect by Ever Quality Lad, consigned by Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, sold for \$850 to J. B. Jaffis, Plainview, Texas.
The extreme top of the sale was \$3,100, paid by Tom Daniels, Austin, Texas, for Alford's QP Bessie, a Blackcap Bessie sired by Alford's Quality Prince. The champion female of the show, Miss Blackbird of Sondra-Lin, sold for \$1,900 to M & L Ranch, Burnet, Texas. Riggs & Barnett, Lubbock, Texas, paid \$1,625 for Queen 20th of Sky Farm, consigned by M & L Ranch, Burnet.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mc., was the auctioneer.

#### Northeast Texas Aberdeen-**Angus Sale**

SUMMARY \$ 4,900; avg. 24,670; avg. 29,570; avg.

GOOD sized crowd attended the Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale held during the East Texas

Sale held during the East Texas Fair at Tyler, September 13.
The top selling bull at \$610 was Quality Pride, a March, 1951 son of Master Prince of Deakins, consigned by Jess Alford, Paris, Texas. Roy Vanderpool, Paris, Texas, was the buyer. The second top selling bull and reserve champion of the sale, Deakins Quality Lad, a February, 1951 son of Master Prince of Deakins, consigned by Homer Deakins and Sons, Longview, Texas, went to Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Oklahoma, on a bid of \$600. of \$600.

The top selling female and top selling animal of the sale was the champion female, Lucy Quality 9th a Portlethen Lucy daughter of Quality Prince 17th. Joe Hughes, Forney, Texas, and sold to J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$1,850. This outstanding heifer was consigned by

Selling for \$1,700, the second female top, was A.Q.P.'s Jilt, a December, 1950 daughter of Alford's Quality Prince consigned by Jess Alford. Tom Daniels, Austin, Texas, was the buyer of this select Jilt.

Hugh James was the auctioneer.



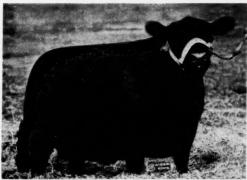
# Combining 7op Selections from 7wo 7op Herds

AMES PLANTATION

Grand Junction, Tenn.

\* BERRYBROOKS ANGUS FARM Memphis, Tenn.

# SALE OCTOBER 16 at AMES PLANTATION, GRAND JUNCTION, TENN.



AMES PLANTATION BONNY BERTHA 2d SELLS. She is a daughter of Prince Envious of Bates and a member of the show herd. We think she is one of the best daughters of our Envious bull that we have ever offered in any of the series o



EILEENMERE LADY W 40th SELLS. She is a daughter of Eileenmere 926th, who is a half brother to three International grand champions and a son of Eileenmere 500th. She is nominated for the Futurity and sells bred to AP

## **16 TOP BULLS—51 FOUNDATION FEMALES**

Featuring the Get and Service of

Prince Envious of Bates and the Service of a Top Son, AP Envious Pride.

#### GOOD FAMILIES

Selling four Witches of Endor . . . two Ballindalloch Georginas . . . one Maid of Bummers . . . one Ballindalloch Blackbird . . . one Enslow Evergreen Erica . . . three Rosemere Barbaras . . . two Finlarig Elbas . . . five Juanerra Ericas . . . seven Enchantress Trojan Ericas . . . one Lassie Blackcap . . one Mulben Pride . . . four 4th branch Blackbirds . . two 2nd branch Blackbirds . . two Blackcaps . . seven Prides of Aberdeen . . one Windsor Queen Mother . . two Blackbirds . . one Eulima Erica . . . one Pride . . . one McHenry Blackcap . . one Barbara . . . one Erica Elba . . . one Trojan Erica Eisa . . . one Miss Burgess.

Fifteen of the bulls are sired by Prince Envious of Bates, and there are 16 daughters and one grand-daughter. Four of the females are cows and there are two calves at foot. The rest of the females are bred and open heifers. Also featured in the sale is the service of Canfield Quality Bardolier, a double grand-son of Black Bardolier.

**ROY JOHNSTON and RAY SIMS, Auctioneers** 

ATTEND THE STEVEWAY FARM SALE AT NASHVILLE, TENN., OCT. 17

#### **Beef Breed Winners at Tri-State Fair**

UDGING of beef cattle at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Texas, Sep-tember 23-24 featured some of the leading herds in the Southwest and competition was keen in most of the classes.

In the Hereford show judge Francis Hill of Grove, Oklahoma, gave champion bull honors to DB Larry Domino 34, shown by Dudley Brothers of Comanche, Texas. He is a two-year-old. A senior bull calf, HHR Advance Mischief A, owned by Halbert and Fawcett of Sonora, Texas, was judged reserve champion bull.

Straus Royal Lady 34, a senior heifer calf owned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch of San Antonio, Texas, was champion female of the Hereford show. T. P. Larry Ann, a summer yearling heifer owned by Tommie Potts of Memphis, Texas, was reserve champion female.

Hereford results are as follows:

Two-year-old bulls: I, Dudley Brothers on DB Larry Domino 34. 2, J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas, on Larry 31. 3, San Isabel Ranch on SIR Star Flash 8.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Straus Medina Hererord Ranch on Medina Triumph 55. 2, Alex Born
ord Ranch on Medina Triumph 55. 2, Alex Born
Tender of Medina Triumph 55. 2, Alex Born
1, San Isabel Ranch on SIR Mixer Flash 38th
1, 4, San Isabel Ranch on SIR Mixer Flash 38th
5, J. M. Smallwood on Larry EO 67.
Junior yearling bulls: 1, Halbert & Fawcett on
HHR Mischief Duke 101. 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on Double Triumph 347. 3, Dudley
Brothers on DB Royal Duke 46. 4, Jim Hering,
McGregor, Texas, on DB Destiny 2nd. 5, J. M.
Smallwood on Larry 42.
Smallwood on Larry 4.
Smallwood on Larry 4.
Smallwood on Larry 4.
Sons, Dalhart, Texas, on J Mixer II. 2, Dudley
Brothers on DB Royal Duke 78. 3, Alex Born &
Sons Dalhart, Texas, on J Mixer II. 2, Dudley
Brothers on DB Royal Duke 78. 3, Alex Born &
Sons on Texas Larry Domino. 4, San Isabel Ranch
on Royal Dandy 3, 5, Tomie Potts on TP Larry
Dominio.

On Royal Dandy 3. 5, Tomie Potts on TP Larry Domino. Senior bull calves: 1, Halbert and Fawcett on

HHR Advance Mischief A. 2, Dudley Brothers on DB Larry Domino 100, 3, F. Jake Hess of McLean on Dr. Larry Duke 8, 4, Tomie Potts on TP Dandy Larry D4, 5, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on na Triumph 67.

Medina Triumph 67.

Junior bull calves: 1, F. Jake Hess on Dr. Star

Duke 2. 2, Alfred Mecks & Sons on J. Mixer 18.

S. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on Medina

Triumph 100. 4, J. M. Smallwood on Larry S

42. 5, F. Jake Hess on Dr. Star Dukers. 2, Halbert and

Three bulls: 1, Dudley Brothers. 2, Halbert and

Three bulls: 1, Dudley

Faweett. 3, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch. 4, F. Jake Heas. 5, Alfred Meeks and Sons.

Two bulls: 1, Halbert and Faweett. 2, Dudley Brothers. 3, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch. 4, F. Jake Heas. 5, Dudley Brothers.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, J. M. Smallwood on Miss Wyonia Priscilla. 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on Straus Royal Lady 40. 3, Straus on Straus Royal Lady 42.

Straus Royal Lady 42.
Senior yearling heifers: 1, Straus on Princess
Triumph 506. 2, Tomie Potts on TP Lady Aster
32. 3, Halbert and Fawcett on HHR Miss W23760.
4, San Isabel Ranch on SIR Lady Flash 86. 5,
San Isabel Ranch on SIR Lady Flash 89.
Junior yearling heifers: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on Straus Royal Lady 48. 2, Jim
Hering on Miss Larette 17. 3, Dudley Brothers on
DR Royal Duchess 46. 4, Straus on Straus Royal
Dandy 81.
Summer yearling heifers: 1, Tomic Potts on TD
Summer yearling heifers: 1, Tomic Potts on TD
Summer yearling heifers: 1, Tomic Potts on TD

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Tomie Potts on TP Larry Ann. 2, F. Jake Hess on Miss Royal Re-turn 5. 3, San Isabel Ranch on Lady Royal D7. 4, Halbert and Fawcett on HHR Miss BW 239. 5,

4, Halbert and Fawcett on HHR Miss BW 239. 5.
San Isabel Ranch on Onward PCS 45.
Senior heifer calves: 1, F. Jake Hess on Miss
Dukette 8, 2. Straus on Straus Royal Lady 34. 3,
Dudley Brothers on DB Royal Duchess 106. 4,
Dudley Brothers on DB Larryette 92. 5, F. Jake
Hess on Miss Dukette 13.

Hessian Miss Dukette 13.

Hessian Miss Bukette 13.

Hessian Miss Bukette 13.

Hessian Miss Bukette 14.

Hess on Miss Dukette 13.
Junior heifer calves: 1, Jim Hering on Miss
Larry Mixer 10. 2, Tomie Potts on Miss TP Larrynn 5. 3, Straus on Straus Royal Lady 100. 4.
Alfred Meeks and Sons on Miss Advance Domino
275. 5, Dudley Brothers on DB Larryette 105.
Two females: 1, Straus. 2, F. Jake Hess. 3,
Tomie Fotts. 4, Jim Hering. 5, J. M. Smallwood.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Straus. 2, Halbert and awcett. 3, Jim Hering. 4, Dudley Brothers. 5, Tomie Potts.

Get of sire: 1, Straus on TT Royal Triumph.
2, Dudley Brothers on WHR Royal Duke 107.
3, F. Jake Heas on DA Prince Larry 2nd. 4,
Alfred Meeks and Sons on WOCJ Mixer 125th. 6,
Jim Hering on MW Larry Mixer 10th.
Pair of calves: 1, F. Jake Hess. 2, Dudley
Brothers. 3, Straus. 4, Alfred Meeks and Sons. 6,
Halbert and Fawcett.
Panhandle Hereford special: 1, F. Jake Hess. 2,
Alfred Meeks and Sons. 3, Tomie Potts.

In the Aberdeen-Angus show the sen-ior champion bull, Black Knight 27 of Angus Valley, exhibited by Angus Valley Farms of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was named grand champion bull of the show by judge Ford Daugherty of Colorado A&M

College. The reserve grand champion bull, earlier judged the junior champion, was Master Prince 50 of Essar, owned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas. The reserve senior champion bull was Homeplace Eileenmere 183, exhibited by Penney and James of Hamilton, Missouri.

Angus Valley Farms also exhibited the reserve junior champion bull, Douglas 5 of AV.

In the female classes the senior and grand champion was Homeplace Eisanerica 49, owned by Penney and James. Another Penney and James entry, Homeplace Elbarica 12, was judged junior and reserve grand champion. Homeplace Kilderica 5, shown by Penney and James was reserve senior champion female. Mercury Pride 77, shown by the 77 Ranch Wichita Falls, Texas, was reserve junior champion female.

Aberdeen-Angus results are as fol-

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Penney and James on Homeplace Elleenmere 185, 2, Penney and James on Homeplace Elleenmere 200, 3, Penney and James on Homeplace Elleenmere 150, 4, Sol Kelly, Sonora, Texas, on Emulusu Grenedier, 5, Sondra Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas, on Ever Prince of SL 9th.

# SELLING

We are selling four heifers in the AUSTIN CALF SALE, OCTOBER 18th. and three heifers in the NOCONA SALE. OCTOBER 15th. They are all by Prince 15th of Essar and bred to Prince 45th of Essar, our junior herd sire.

## Thanks

We have sold Prince 15th of Essar, "our herd bull," and 30 cows to R. W. Burnett, Gladewater, Texas. We sincerely thank Mr. Burnett and hope that he will have the success with this top bull and cows that we have enjoyed.

# H. R. BURDEN RANCH

7 Miles East of ENNIS. TEXAS on Highway 34

HARRY B. BURDEN Manager



ARVEL L. BAKER Herdsman, Phone 709-II Selling 75 FEMALES 25 BULLS



# Offering "Pasture Fitted" ANGUS

# AUSTIN CALF SALE OCTOBER 18 AUSTIN, TEXAS

Offering 100 top Angus from the following Texas breeders

#### CONSIGNORS

| R. L. Chaney, Sr        | Moody       |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Valleyland Farm         | Austin      |
| Dunraven Ranch          | Buda        |
| Whitehurst Farm         | Italy       |
| Circle K Stock Farm     | Arlington   |
| John Lee                | George West |
| Schmidt Bros.           | McGregor    |
| Bill Kendall            | George West |
| John R. McRorey         | San Saba    |
| Milton J. Lippert       |             |
| Burden Ranch            | Ennis       |
| E. S. Armstrong         | San Marcos  |
| C. L. Maedgen           | Troy        |
| Ed Brewster, Jr. & Sons | Temple      |
| W. L. Beerwinkle & Son  | Moody       |
| Hilmar A. Hillert       | San Marcos  |
|                         |             |

| Ben E. Deorsam          | Theall        |
|-------------------------|---------------|
|                         |               |
| Homer L. Deakins & Son  |               |
| H. F. Banker            | Port Arthur   |
| J. W. Gorman            | San Antonio   |
| C. M. Green             | Stephenville  |
| Dan F. Searight         | Austin        |
| Valleymere Angus Farms  | Wichita Falls |
| E. D. Combs             | San Antonio   |
| Watson-Hooten           | Austin        |
| O. S. Grote             | Mason         |
| Jack S. Mann            | Marshall      |
| Felix O. Melburn        | Georgetown    |
| H. E. Goodman           | Dallas        |
| Keillor Ranch           | Austin        |
| Kirkwood & Morgan, Inc. | Vance         |
| Essar Ranch             | San Antonio   |

BUYERS'
OPPORTUNITY

This offering of 100 top Angus will provide buyers a real opportunity to select excellent individuals of outstanding bloodlines. These cattle will not be highly fitted, but will be ready to go on the range and do a good iob for their new owners.

BUYERS'
OPPORTUNITY

BILL HAGEL, Auctioneer

BENNY SCOTT, The Cattleman

Sale to be held at the Keillor Ranch, nine miles north of Austin, on Hwy. 81, and 1 mile east toward Pflugerville. Time 1:00 p. m.

Sponsored by

# **TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION**

**Write for Catalog** 

LUTHER WATSON, President Austin, Texas DR. OTIS WATSON, Sale Chairman Austin, Texas

TOMMIE E. STUART, Secretary Cleburne, Texas

# Sixth Annua

# **NEW MEXICO ABERDEEN-ANGUS** SHOW and SALE

Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle

**30 BULLS - - 56 FEMALES** 

Monday, October 20, 1952

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

#### CONSIGNORS

| Amistad, N. M.       | Joe Harmon Lee   | Portales, N. M.  |
|----------------------|--|--|
| Happy, Texas         | Norman McAnelly  | Tulia, Texas   |
| Follett, Texas       | Albert Matlock   | Grier, N. M.   |
| Texico, N. M.        |  |  |
|                      |  |  |
| Littlefield, Texas   |  |  |
| Melrose, N. M.       | Bill F. Music & Sons   | Portales, N. M.  |
| Bord, N. M.          | C. A. Rapp & Son   | Estelline, Texas   |
| Ninnekah, Okla.      |  |  |
| Littlefield, Texas   | D. O. Robason, Jr.   | Friona, Texas  |
| St. Vrain, N. M.     | O'Neil Rockey  | Muleshoe, Texas  |
| Silverton, Texas     | Norman H. Smith  | Larkspur, Colo.  |
| Muleshoe, Texas      | E. R. Sorrenson  | Tulia, Texas   |
| Colo. Springs, Colo. | James Thompson   | Clovis, N. M.  |
| Tulia, Texas         | Tijeras Angus Ranch  | Albuquerque, N. M.   |
| Portales, N. M.      | G. E. Trovis   | Follett, Texas   |
| orado Springs, Colo. | W. L. Vickery  | Apache, Okla.  |
|                      | Amistad, N. M. Happy, Texas Follett, Texas Follett, Texas Texico, N. M. Memphis, Texas Littlefield, Texas Melrose, N. M. Bard, N. M. Ninneksh, Okla. Littlefield, Texas St. Vrain, N. M. Silverton, Texas Muleshoe, Texas Colo. Springs, Colo. Tulia, Texas Portales, N. M. orado Springs, Colo. | Happy, Texas Follett, Texas Follett, Texas Albert Matlock Texico, N. M. Memphis, Texas Littlefield, Texas Melrose, N. M. Bard, N. M. Ninnekah, Okla. Littlefield, Texas St. Vrain, N. M. Silverton, Texas Muleshoe, Texas Colo. Springs, Colo. Tulia, Texas Portales, N. M. G. E. Travis |

Sale begins at 1 o'clock P.M. (MST) at Clovis Cattle Commission Co. AUCTIONEER: Walter E. Palmer, Los Angeles, California



Show begins 9 o'clock a.m. Monday October 20, at Waldhauser Yards JUDGES:

J. D. Mankin, Mesilla Park, New Mexico Tommie Stuart, Cleburne, Texas

Banquet will be held at Ranchers & Farmers Lobby, Clovis Stockyards, Sunday evening, Oct. 19, promptly at 6 o'clock.

For Catalog Write Wayne Burford Sale Manager Texico, N. M.

## New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Cattlemen's Assn.

WAYNE BURFORD President Texico, N. M.

MILLARD WALTON Vice President Raton, N. M.

W. H. JONES Secretary-Treasurer Toos, N. M.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Black Knight 27. 2, James E. Kemp, Mid-lothian, Texas, on Prince Jay Boy Kemp. 3, Penney and James on Homeplace Eileenmere 316.

jothian, 1exas, on Frince Jay Boy Kemp. 3, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 316.
4, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Brook Prince 18. 5, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 18. 5, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 19. 6, Penney and James on Homeplace Bleestrip bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Black Knight 49. 3, Essar Ranch on Hideaway Monarch 3. 4, 77 Ranch on Black Prince 77. 5, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince 22.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Douglas 5 of AV. 2, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 323. 3, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Missouri, on Black Pere of Red Oak 12. 4. Sondra-Lin Stock Farm on Blackbird Bardolier SL. 5, L. B. Lehman, Colorado, on Pikes Peak Ankonian 4.

Senior bull calves: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Black Knight 86. 2, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 374. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince 31. 4, Penney and James on Homeplace Elieenmere 375. 5, Essar Ranch on Master Prince Elieenmere 375. 5, Essar Ranch on Master Prince 11, Levas Rock, On State Lands and Lan

place Elleenmere 374. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince 31. 4, Penney and James on Homeplace Elleenmere 375. 5, Essar Ranch on Master Prince 51 of Essar.

Junior built calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Master Prince 51 of Essar.

Junior built calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Master Prince 50 of Essar. 2, Red Oak Farms on Black Peer of Red Oak 23. 3, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer of Red Oak 23. 3, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer of Red Oak 23. 4, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer of Red Oak 25. 5, Penney and James on TAFF Elleenmere 16. 6, Red Oak 19. 5, Penney and James on Taff Elleenmere 19. 2, Penney and James on Elleenmere 999. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince. 4, Red Oak Farms on Black Peer 34 of Angus Valley Elleenmere 199. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince. 4, Red Oak Farms on Black Peer 34 of Angus Valley Elleenmere 199. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince. 4, Red Oak Farms on Black Peer 34 of Angus Valley Elleenmere 199. 3, Tommy Brook on Ankonian 95. Two bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms. 2, Essar Ranch. 3, Penney and James on Homeplace Gueen Mother 40. 2, Angus Valley Farms on Angus Valley Erica 21. 3, Hays Ranch Kerrville, Texas, on Homeplace Elsancrica 49. 2, Penney and James on Homeplace Elsancrien 49. 2, Penney and James on Homeplace Burgess 26. 4, Happy Shahan, Brack-etville, Texas, on Revemere's Pride PJ. 5, Red Oak Farms on Miss Georgina of ROF.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Angus Valley Parms on Miss Prince Eric of A. V. 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Erica, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm on Ectesse of Sondra-Lin.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Penney and James on Homeplace Elberica 12. 2, 777 Ranch on Mercuty Pride of 77. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Erica.

Sondra-Lin.

Sondra-Lin.

Homeplace Elberica 12. 2, 77 Ranch on Mercury Pride of 77. 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Erica Pr. 4, Angus Valley Farms on Angus Valley Erica 33. 5, Hays Ranch on Blackcap Effic of WF.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Angus Valley Erica 36, 2, Essar Ranch on Miss Burgess 16 of Essar, 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Annie Queen 75, 4, Happy Shahan on Miss Black-cap of SAR 22, 5, Essar Ranch on Pride 18th of

Essar.

Get of sire: 1, Penney and James on Eileenmere 487. 2, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer 28 of Angus Valley, 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince. 4, Penney and James on Eileenmere 999.

Tommy Brook on Brook Prince.

Junior get of sire: 1, Penney and James on Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35. 2, Essar Ranch on Master Prince. 2, 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Prince. 4, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer 28 Prince. 4, Angus Valley Farms on Black Peer 28 Ankonian 95.

Pair of calves: 1, Penney and James 2, Essar.

Ankonian '90.

Pair of calves: 1, Penney and James. 2, Essar
Ranch. 3, Angus Valley Farms. 4, Tommy Brook.
5, Penney and James.

Pair of females: 1, Penney and James. 2, An-

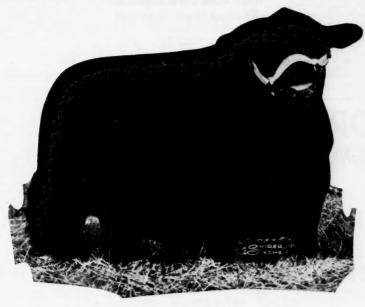
gus Valley Farms. 3, Penney and Jam Tommy Brook. 5, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm.

Tommy Brook. 5, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm.
Pair of yearlings: 1, Angus Valley Farms. 2,
Red Oak Farms. 3, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm. 4,
Tommy Brook. 5, Penney and James.
Produce of dam: 1, Angus Valley Farms on
Miss Prince of Eric of TL. 2, Penney and James
on Blueblood Lady of Ida 62. 3, Tommy Brook
on Bunyside's Kindress of Bates. 5, Lehman on
Bessie's Queen WB.

Names of the new federal hog grade standards are Choice No. 1, Choice No. 2, Choice No. 3, Medium, and Cull. Federal grade standards have been set up for hogs because the consumer wants less fat on his pork.

## **OUR NEW HERD BULL**

a great addition to Sondra-Lin's bull battery



#### **AP PRINCE ENVIOUS 17th**

| ***                               | Prince Sunbeam 29th<br>629408.        | Black Prince of Sunbeam<br>504521<br>Erica Marie of Sunbeam                        | Black Peer of St. Albans 456385<br>Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797<br>Revolution 81st 419223                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| Prince Envious of Bates<br>935253 | Miss Burgess 2d of Bates              | 543531<br>Envious Blackcap B. 6th<br>504417  | Erica Marie 9th 434227<br>Envious Marshall 3d 438496<br>Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883                         |
|                                   | 635201                                | Ames Plantation Bonny Pal  | Miss Burgess Harrison 29th 432288<br>Ames Plantation Pal 404643   |
| Ames Plantation Elba's Ena        | Ames Plantation Envious Pal<br>619710 | Ames Plantation Elsa<br>419234   | Ames Plantation Bonera 485077<br>Ames Plantation Elparbeau 367003<br>Ames Plantation Enamel 385910            |
| 763201                            | Ames Plantation Elba's Belle 582532   | Ames Plantation Belman's<br>Beau 494251<br>Ames Plantation Elba's<br>Beauty 505956 | Belman 2nd 438321<br>Ames Plantation Babe 418763<br>Ames Plant. Blk. Marvel 440797<br>Elba of Page 5th 428051 |

The top side of his pedigree shows four International Grand Champions and the "million-dollar sire," Prince Sunbeam 29th. On the dam's side in the 4th generation, Ames Plantation Black Marvel was Grand Champion everywhere shown on the Mid-West Show Circuit and won the Aged Bull class at Chicago.

Ames Plantation Belman's Beau was shown throughout the Middle West and shown in Chicago, as a two-year-old, winning second in his class and stood second to Envious Blackcap B. 6th, as a two-year-old.

Ames Plantation Pal won Reserve Champion twice at the International, Chicago. The son of this bull, Ames Plantation Bonny Pal, was second in the Junior Yearling class at the International, Chicago. The son of Ames Plantation Bonny Pal, Ames Plantation Envious Pal never was shown.

Ames Plantation Elparbeau is another International winner. Ames Plantation Enamel was also a show winner at the International.

Visitors welcome at the farm.

## SONDRA-LIN STOCK FARM

J. V. HAMPTON, Owner and Manager 2620 Stadium Dr., Fort Worth 4, Texas FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Phone WI-2723 or NO-5453

## **Tommy Brook Takes Top Angus** Awards at Cen-Tex Fair

HE Cen-Tex Fair held recently at Temple, Texas, featured a fine showing of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The junior and grand champion bull of the show was Brook Prince 33rd, shown by Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Texas. Tommy Brook also captured the senior and reserve award on Brook Prince 18th.

Top laurels in the female class went to Brook Queen P 4th, another Brook entry. This sleek doddie was also named junior champion of the show. Junior and reserve grand championship honors were awarded to Revemere Pride P 31st, exhibited by Happy Shahan of Brackettville, Texas.

The grand champion Angus steer award went to a large, heavy-weight doddie exhibited by Charles Allison of Lometa, Texas. The steer, which was bred by Tommy Brook, was later named reserve grand champion steer over all

## White Acres Farm Registered Aberdeen-Angus Dispersion

|    | SI      | UMMAR    | Y    |       |
|----|---------|----------|------|-------|
| 12 | Bulls   | 8 3,345; | avg. | \$279 |
|    | Females |          |      |       |
| 69 | Head    | 24,730;  | avg  | 358   |

HE White Acres Farm dispersion of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held at Clovis, N. M., September 22. In-cluded in the offering were top families

Topping the bulls at \$660 was Black Bardolier of WSC, a son of Blackbird Bardolier GR and out of Barbara E of Don Head. He was a proven sire with a number of cows bred to him and some with calves at side by him. He sold to Robert Thompson, Portales, N. M.

The extreme top of the sale was scored on a Ballindaloch Jilt, Jilt of Elmview 2nd, bred to Black Bardolier of WSC. She sold to George Curtis, Melrose, N. M., for \$825. Another daughter of Black Bardolier of WSC, Kindness of Clovis, sold for \$785 to Irving L. Sackett, Taos,

Lloyd Otten was the auctioneer.

#### Santa Gertrudis at State Fair

HE fabulous King Ranch-biggest in the nation-will present a Kingsize exhibition of some of the livestock for which it is famous at the 1952 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19.

The modernistic 112-foot corral will The modernistic 112-foot corral will hold a group of Santa Gertrudis cattle, beef-totin' critters with glamour, and some of the King Ranch Quarter Horses, which share the bloodlines of Assault and Middleground, the ranch's Kentucky Derby winners of recent years.

The picturesque saddles and saddle bankets, made right on the ranch and bearing the famous "Running W" brand, will also be on display. The exhibit has been designed by Winniford Morton in brown and white, the King Ranch colors.

The Santa Gertrudis won't compete for premiums at the fair. It is such a new breed there aren't even any classifications for it in livestock competition.

The fair has a big Quarter Horse show, but the horses in the King Ranch exhibit won't compete in that either. However, a number of horses bred by the King Ranch will perform.

The fair has set aside a special day, Sunday, Oct. 5, to honor members of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Association, first time breeders have been so recognized as a group.

The King Ranch, whose spread of some 900,000 acres extends into eight South Texas counties and could comfortably encompass the state of Rhode Island, originated the Santa Gertrudis breed in 20 years of careful cross-mating of the hump-backed Brahman and the Short-

Named after the creek that runs by the ranch's hacienda headquarters, it is the first new breed to be developed in the United States and has been described as one of the most spectacular contributions to the livestock industry in modern times.

The distinctive characteristics of the breed make it especially well adapted to Texas and the Southern states.

1exas and the Southern states. About 65,000 of the animals roam the King Ranch acres today. They are being shipped all over the world.

The Quarter Horse is a superior cow pony widely used on Southwestern ranches, of course. The King ranch—like other, breeders—originally used They other breeders—originally used Thor-oughbred stock to improve its Quarter Horses. The ranch has about 3,000 Quarter Horses.

The Texas Research Foundation Renner also will show some Santa Gertrudis at the fair. They are King Ranch cattle that have been used in grass feed-ing experiments at the foundation. Several other breeders also are expected to exhibit Santa Gertrudis.

## NORTH PLAINS

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Inc.

# SALE

of ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Monday OCT. 27 ★ PERRYTON, TEXAS

SHOW at 10:00 a. m. at the Fair Grounds • SALE at 1:00 p. m.

Selling

## 41 Bulls • 76 HEAD • 35 Cows

| I P                                 |    |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| Laverne BurrisMay, Oklahon          | na |
| L. R. ConnerFarnsworth, Tex         | 88 |
| Lee Howard Crawford Gray, Oklahon   | na |
| O'dell G. Daniel Goodwell, Oklahon  | na |
| Double C Angus Farms.Logan, Oklahon | na |
| Earnest Fischer Guymon, Oklahon     |    |
| Edward E. Fischer Optima, Oklahon   | na |
| Louis Fischer Hooker, Oklahon       |    |
| Paul A. Harbaugh Perryton, Tex      | as |
| Jimmy Lee Herring Sioux City, Iov   | va |
| Clyde H. JamisonGray, Oklahon       |    |
| Lakeview Farms Woodward, Oklahon    |    |
| J. S. & Bill Logsdon Hitchland, Tex |    |
| Clark Mathers Miami, Tex            |    |

| 0                  |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| G. B. Mears        | Perryton, Texas    |
| Robert Meisner     | Guymon, Oklahoma   |
| G. C. Montgomery . | Erick, Oklahoma    |
| Darrell Morris     | Gray, Oklahoma     |
| Max Pearson        | Farnsworth, Texas  |
| Roger Pearson      | Perryton, Texas    |
| J. R. Peterson     | Hardesty, Oklahoma |
| Percy G. Powers    | Perryton, Texas    |
|                    | Gray, Oklahoma     |
| C. S. Pugh         | Balko, Oklahoma    |
| Cecil Regier       | Perryton, Texas    |
| A. L. Swink & Son  | Perryton, Texas    |
| G. E. Travis       | Follett, Texas     |
| James T. Wright    | Perryton, Texas    |

AUCTIONEER: Ray Sims, Belton, Missouri Milton Miller, American Aberdeen-Angus Association Benny Scott, The Cattleman

MAIL BIDS to Auctioneer or Fieldmen

## NORTH PLAINS

Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association, Inc.

Sale Committee: George Travis, Roger Pearson, Clyde Jamison, Daniel Newman, Roy Stinson

# Angus TWO BIG SALES

## **★ OK Angus Association Feeder Calf Sale** at Blackwell, Oklahoma October 28, 1952

Sale to be held at the Blackwell Fairgrounds on U. S. Highway 177. We are selling a nice group of Registered Bull and Heifer calves. We will also have a large group of commercial heifers and steers. Write for Catalogs—Sales Manager— Art Coffey, Box 602, Perry, Okla.



## **★** Northwest Oklahoma Angus Breeders **Unfitted Female Sale** Thursday October 30, 1952 at Stockyards Enid, Oklahoma

100 Registered Angus Females, many with calves by side 200 Commercial Angus Females

While Oklahoma is noted for good cattle that make record sale averages, these will be reasonably priced cattle that you can well afford to take home and turn in vour pastures.

Write early for sale catalog to

**Delbert Winchester-Sales Manager** 

Box 1309, Enid, Oklahoma

Both sales sponsored by

Oklahoma Angus Breeders Association

# Queen of Cow Dogs



We are now booking orders for registered black and tan English Shepherd pups. Each pup carries a money-back guarantee to work cattle to your complete satisfaction by one year of age. Prices start at \$25.00. Dogs located 2½ miles east of Kerens on Highway 31.

Jim Bob Ivey Dr. Terry Sanders
Kerens, Texas Schertz, Texas

## Brahmans "Steal the Show" At Ohio State Fair

A BOUT 45 head of purebred and crossbred Brahmans "stole the show" at the Ohio State Fair from August 22 through August 29. Thousands of persons jammed the Brahman aisle from sun-up to midnight leaving the otherwise practically empty cattle barn ringing with acclaim for the Brahman breed.

The Brahman division, embracing eight herds from three states, actually was the one big highlight of the 1952 Ohio State Fair. The air waves were full of Brahman talk, the newspapers full of Brahman pictures and stories, and thousands of city-folk and farmers poured out through the state loaded with literature and knowledge of "the coming breed."

Crossbred animals, including Brahman-Hereford, Brahman - Angus, Brahman - Shorthorn, and Brahman-Jersey, shown by the exhibitors were proof of the pudding to many interested stock farmers, and these crossbred beef producers probably did more to sell the breed than did any of the publicity, literature or discussions

Brahman-Hereford crosses were included in the show strings of the Eastern Brahman Association and Morris Cattle Company; Brahman-Angus crosses were shown by Southern Rice Farms of Carlisle, Arkansas and Bob and Stanley Evans of Gallipolis, Ohio; a Brahman-Shorthorn cross shown by Drs. Little and Little, Jeffersonville, Ohio; and an outstanding Jersey-Brahman crossbred heifer shown by Ward Amaden of the Southern Rice Farms satisfied the dairymen's queries. Other Brahman exhibitors included: Frank G. Smith, Lebanon, Ohio;

Charles M. Contris, LaFayette, Ohio; and A. L. Storts and Earl Overly of Kenton, Ohio.

The show string sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association, whose offices are in Kissimmee, Florida, was the largest herd in the Brahman division, totaling 11 animals, two of which were crossbred steers. Norris Cattle Company, who showed at the Ohio State Fair last year, was on hand again this year with eight purebreds and one crossbred. The five Ohio exhibitors had a total of 22 Brahmans and Brahman crosses. Southern Rice Farms, Carlisle, Arkansas, was represented by three purebreds and two crossbreds.

Thursday morning, August 28, found a large crowd of spectators watching Dave Canning of Charlottesville, Virginia, judge the 26 classes of Brahmans. The \$1,000 in premium money was well divided among the eight exhibitors.

Judge Canning named Okaloo 1st, 60609, the grand champion bull. The outstanding two-year-old bull was exhibited under the auspices of the Eastern Brahman Association and is owned by the Polk Brahman Farms of Winter Haven, Florida. The reserve grand champion bull was Sir Dandelion III, 57400, a two-year-old bull shown by Norris Cattle Company.

Canning awarded the grand champion female banner to the two-year-old heifer, Fryatt's Miss Rex, 83933, a member of the EBA show string and owned by the L. S. Harris Ranch of Kissimmee, Florida. Reserve grand champion honors went to another two-year-old heifer, Miss Dandelion 38, 79756, shown by Southern Rice Farms.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.



All of our breeding was purchased from the original Lasater Beefmaster herds now located at Falfurrias, Texas, and Matheson, Colorado.

## Beefmasters Available Oct. 15

On October 15 we will put 12 bulls on the market. They will be from 17 to 18 months old. We used them on our herd of Beefmaster heifers this year. We will also sell two three-year-old bulls that we bought from the Lasater Ranch and have used on our cow herd this year.

We will be glad to show our cattle and talk Beefmasters with you at any time.

PUNKINSEED, a Gibson Beefmaster steer—weight at 17 months of age, 1356 pounds.



#### Mexican Breeders Interested in American Brahman Cattle

WITH the lifting of the border controls on the import of Mexican cattle to the States effective September 12, Mexico is showing an increased interest in American Brahman

The office of the American Brahman Breeders Association has recently re-ceived a letter from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock of the Mexican government requesting in-formation on cattle owned by American

breeders for sale.
In his letter Dr. Manuel Chavarria Ch., Director General of the Mexican office, said that Mexican livestock producers are contacting his office regarding their need for cattle with which to improve their herds.

He requested that American Brahman breeders send all kinds of information possible such as photographs, pedigrees, prices, general literature about the breed, and information necessary for the importation of animals from the breeders of the association.

Photographs should be accompanied by full identification and with permission

for publication.
Information should be sent to Dr.
Manuel Chavarria Ch., Director General,
Direction of Promotion of Livestock, Offree of the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock, Mexico, D. F., Mexico. An invitation has also been extended

to ABBA breeders to exhibit animals at Mexico's National Exposition of Live-stock to be held October 26 through 31 in Mexico City.

## **National Zebu Cattle Show** Set for San Antonio

HE Pan American Zebu Associa-tion announces that the 1953 National Zebu Cattle Show will be held in San Antonio in conjunction with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, during the period of February 20-March 1. In announcing the location of the National Zebu Show, Stanley Kubela, of Palacios, Texas, president of the Zebu Association, has indicated that the largest showing of Zebu cattle ever held in North America is expected to be held during the San Antonio Exposition. The San Antonio showing, to be made by breeders of the Zebu Association comprises the only Zebu cattle show that is held anywhere in the United States. Outstanding specimens of the Indu Brazil breed, for which the Zebu Association maintains registry records, will be on exhibit at the show, Dr. Carlos Smith,

exhibit at the show, Dr. Carlos Smith, president of the Brazilian Triangular Zebu Society, is to serve as Judge. Officials of the PAZA also indicated that an International meeting of Zebu cattle breeders will be assembled in San Antonio during the course of the Exposition. It was indicated by Roy G. Martin, Secretary of the Zebu Association, that definite plans for the Zebu tion, that definite plans for the Zebu breeders meeting would be released very shortly. The PAZA is endeavoring to establish this San Antonio gathering of Zebu breeders as the Second Inter American Zebu Cattle Congress, Arrangements for establishing the congress await the confirmation of cattle breed associations in Central America, Mexicand Cuba. The First Inter American Zebu Cattle Congress was held in Havana, Cuba, during February, 1952. Breeder of Double Registered

## RED BRAHMANS

ABBA \* PAZA

King of Kings



**RIO RED KING 144** 

## FOR SALE

**Bull Calves by These Sons of Imported Bulls:** 

BRAZILIAN GOLD By Arauto (Imp.) RUFUS By Aimore (Imp.)

RIO KING 133 By Rio Negro (Imp.) RIO RED KING 144 By Rio Negro (Imp.)

The recent purchase of (two white and three red bulls) all full-blooded bulls from Pierce Ranch, Wharton County, Texas, clears the way to make an offer at this time the sale of a number of bulls coming four years old, directly out of Rio Negro, Gaucho and Precioso.

## CHEROKEE RANCH

Cherokee (San Saba County) Texas

C. E. YOAKAM, Owner

Office: SAN SABA, TEXAS (P. O. Box 152)

## BRAHMANS FOR SALE

Offering: Two-Year-Old Bulls, Bull Yearlings & Bull Calves

Rich in Imported Blood Jacobs AA Breeding ALSO-Brahman-Angus Crossbred Bulls One to Three Years Old

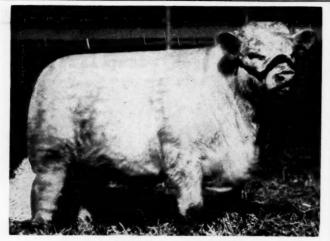
Inquiries Given Prompt Attention

Cornelius Cattle Co., Markham, Texas

W. D. Cornelius, Sr. Phone Markham 2121

Simon Cornelius Phone Bay City 2861 ABBA

The Cattleman-Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



Golden Rule Monarch 107th

Member of G. C. Get-of-Sire Class, Fort Worth and Denver, 1949 Senior Herd Sire at Riverside Ranch

and

K. M. Trigg's
RIVERSIDE RANCH
Bastrop, Texas

Jim J.—Mary Jane Trigg's SUNNYDALE FARM Buda, Texas

HOMES OF 150 CHOICE SCOTCH SHORTHORN
BREEDING FEMALES

Whose

Calves bear the stamp of outstanding grandsons by three great Imp. bulls—Pittodrie Monarch.

Pittodrie Upright and Edellyn Royal Leader

#### NOW OFFER FOR SALE

A select group of bred heifers, a number of fine open heifers, a few excellent breeding cows, and up to a carload lot of top quality young bulls

Call 374-W, Bastrop, or write either of the above for additional information

## SHORTHORNS

That have superior range qualities. They will add milking ability, weight and beef conformation to *your* herd, too.

SCOFIELD RANCH AUSTIN, TEXAS

J. DOSS MILLER DE LEON, TEXAS

#### REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

A Small Herd of Good Ones At the head of our herd of select females is Grandview Upright 2nd, a top grandson of Pettodrie Upright.

Visitors Welcome

CARLEY B. BARKER and BENTON

MOSHEIM, TEXAS



## Greatest Year for Shorthorns in West

SHORTHORN cattle, the breed that made an important early-day contribution to western cattle production and is today making a strong comeback in that region, will have the biggest fall season ever experienced in the West. The calendar for late October and early November will have a red-letter event almost every day, and admirers of the reds, whites and roans will be hard pressed to attend all of them.

November will have a red-letter event almost every day, and admirers of the reds, whites and roans will be hard pressed to attend all of them.

The American Shorthorn Breeder's Association is proud of its Range Bull Projects, and this year 75 bulls will show and sell at Idaho Falls, Ida., on Oct. 24 and 25. These bulls have been on irrigated pasture near Roberts, Ida., since early in June. They come from 27 different herds in ten states of the Middlewest, Southwest and West.

Last year this project, first of its kind, was held in Broken Bow, Neb. It was moved to Idaho this year with a view to making bulls more accessible to the

range buyer.

This unique program, which represents an absolute innovation in the cattle business, puts performance-testing of bulls to practical use. Weights of bulls are taken periodically, and data as to gains is furnished buyers on sale day. Studies at the Montana Experiment Station have shown that weight, gains and feed efficiency are the most prepotent of all traits in bulls, and these are traits in which the Shorthorn does not take a back seat to any breed. Range buying in recent years has shown an increasing emphasis on these values. Shorthorn breeders believe that modern beef conformation in the Shorthorn, which is equal to the best, combined with the unquestioned good-doing traits of the Shorthorn should mold a commanding future for the Shorthorn in range production in years to come.

The trend to Shorthorn is best shown by the fact that 23 out of 29 buyers of 70 Shorthorn bulls at the last Red Bluff, Calif., bull sale were buying them for herds of other breeds. They paid an average of \$1,000. In the South, association fieldmen cannot begin to fill the demand for Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn bulls to go into commercial herds. There, the Shorthorn is the overwhelming favorite to cross with the Brahman, and a consensus of opinion recently sampled by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association shows that about three-fourths Shorthorn blood with one-quarter Brahman is the desired combination.

In its recent survey of commercial men using Shorthorn bulls, the association has found conclusive evidence as to the performance of the Shorthorn bull in upgrading commercial herds for faster gains and greater weight in calf crops and for more milk in cows. Shorthorn bulls are producing 90 per cent or better calf crops with fewer calving losses. Crossbred calves are from 50 to 100 pounds heavier at weaning. They forage better and resist pinkeye, eye cancer and other diseases better than straightbred calves. They hold up better in the frigid winters of Montana or the hottest climate of Florida and the South. Crossbred cows are 100 to 200 pounds heavier and produce a superior supply of milk to raise a really robust calf. The majority of the people using Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn bulls reported either

higher prices for crossbred calves or the same prices for more weight to return more dollars. One man said he could pay his taxes with the additional weight he put on his calves through the use of a Polled Shorthorn bull. Allan C. Atlason, association secretary, believes the Shorthorn bull is doing a great deal more than even Shorthorn breeders ever believed.

The western cattleman likes uniformity in his bull purchases. Moreover, he likes bulls conditioned in the kind of environment in which they are intended for service, and he has often voiced a complaint about the over-fitting of bulls from Corn Belt pastures. The Range Bull Project is designed to fill his needs. Bulls from the various herds that range from Illinois to Washington will show a remarkable uniformity at Idaho Falls on sale day.

The National Show for Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns is slated for the Grand National Livestock Show in San Francisco Nov. 2 through 5. There will be a breeding show that will bring show strings from Midwest and Southwest, as well as West, and an auction of regis-tered purebreds on the final day. Already more than 100 bulls have been consigned to the sale. Pens of bulls and heifers will also sell—as well as feeder and fat cat-tle. The present fair circuit in the Midwest foreshadows a great breeding show in San Francisco, the likes of which the West has never seen before. Shorthorn breeders are achieving vast numbers of breeding cattle that represent the very best in beef conformation.

Last year feeder prices for Shorthorns set the pace for the entire industry, and again this year the American Shorthorn

Breeders' Association, in cooperation Breeders' Association, in cooperation with western producers, has scheduled feeder auctions at both Mobridge, So. Dak, and Billings, Mont. They will come off just ahead of the range bull sale—Oct. 21 in Mobridge and Oct. 23 in Billings. The law of supply and demand works in favor of higher prices for Shorthorn cattle. The supply is always far less than the demand for good Shorthorn calves to go into the feedlot or heifers to go back to ranch breeding. Last year the average of \$50.00 per cwt. was set for heifers at Billings. At both Billings and Mobridge, heifers averaged \$47.
The open market also produced spectacular prices for Shorthorns last year. Shorthorn heifer calves and yearlings set records at Omaha, and Shorthorn steer calves established the open market record of \$51.50 at Sioux City. The high dollar returns for Shorthorn feeder cattle were well illustrated in a load of 30 yearlings off Wyoming grass that averaged nearly \$300 per head at Sioux City.

Last year Polled Shorthorns showed an increase of 36 per cent in pedigrees. This impressive increase will, if we are to consider the Polled Shorthorn a separate breed, make them the fastest growing beef breed. Moreover, breeders point out, there have been big strides in recent years in achieving type that makes them stand up well in competition with the horned breed. An event of interest for people who like Polled Shorthorn cattle is planned for the Pacific Inter-national in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 8. The Pacific Slope Polled Shorthorn show and sale will feature promising herd foundation stock from herds up and down the Pacific Coast. Last year's sale was

the first such consignment sale ever held at a major livestock event on the coast.

Shorthorn breeders believe the coming fall will favorably focus attention on their breed as never before. These promotional events should go a long way toward making the western cattleman more interested in raising Shorthorns.

#### **Texas Shorthorn Sale**

|    | SUMMA          | RY         |
|----|----------------|------------|
| 26 | Bulls \$11.395 | : avg. 343 |
| 26 | Females 10,755 | ; avg 41   |
| 52 | Head 22,150    | ; avg. 42  |

SIXTEEN Texas breeders were represented in the first state show and sale sponsored by the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association at the East Texas Fair at Tyler September 12. The breeders had assembled a top quality offering in a territory where demand for Shorthorns is rapidly increasing.

The top price of the sale was scored on Conqueror's Paymaster, a December 1950 son of Uppermill Conqueror, consigned by J. Doss Miller, De Leon, Texas. He was the grand champion and sold to Sugarland Industries, Sugarland, Texas, for \$2,000.

Topping the females at \$905 was Rose-wood's UC, a daughter of Uppermill Conqueror, also consigned by J. Doss Miller.
This outstanding heifer, pasture bred to
Missie's U Conqueror, sold to R. B. Baldwin, Houston, Texas.

win, Houston, texas.
The grand champion female, Gipsy's
Goldie 16th, consigned by C. M. Caraway
& Sons, De Leon, sold for \$700 to Bernard
Friedlander, Tyler, Texas.
Walter Rice, Fort Worth, judged the
cattle and "Pete" Swaffar was the

auctioneer.

## HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! **AUCTION SALE**

COTULLA, TEXAS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, at 2:00 P. M.

## THE LA SALLE COUNTY SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

ARE OFFERING 50 HEAD

35 HEIFERS AND 15 BULLS — AGES 18 TO 24 MONTHS ALL ENTRIES PREVIOUSLY INSPECTED — CLASSIFIED AND BRANDED BY

## THE SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS INTERNATIONAL

#### CONSIGNORS Cotulla, Texas Jack Maltsberger ... Cotulla, Texas A. B. Alexander. Dilley, Texas Crystal City, Texas Artesia Wells, Texas Cotulla, Texas N. A. Quintanilla..... H. P. Gaddis.... .Cotulla, Texas Mrs. Lonnie Jacobs ..... Cotulla, Texas T. A. Coleman .... Artesia Wells, Texas Encinal, Texas Willard Crisp Ezra Alderman ... J. N. Burkholder .... Bruce Tiller B. A. (Bill) Vineyard G. R. Hoff and Son Albert Martin Dick Vesper .... M. L. Girard.... Laredo, Texas Cotulla, Texas Cotulla, Texas Cotulla, Texas Cotulla, Texas E. C. Schwope. ... San Antonio, Texas

ALL BREEDERS HAVE AGREED TO OFFER THE BEST. SO WHERE ELSE WILL YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PICK FROM THE TOP OF HERDS OF BREEDERS LIKE THESE?

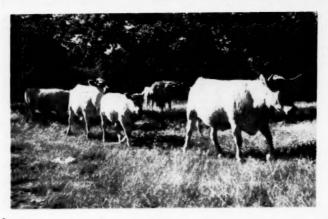
**Association Directors** 

J. T. (JACK) MALTSBERGER - A. B. (BEN) ALEXANDER - T. A. (TOM) COLEMAN

B. A. (BILL) YINEYARD Secretary and Treasurer

CIRCLE V RANCH COTULLA, TEXAS





## REGISTERED TWO-YEAR-OLD AND YEARLING CHARBRAY **BULLS FOR SALE**

Come and see them.

## LAZY VRANCH

BANDERA, TEXAS

\*\*\* HITEKEN BRAHMANS INDU-ANGUS

Malcolm B. Levi Mike Levi, Jr Milam Building San Antonio, Texas

## PALEFACE RANCHES

Home of the Indu-Angus

PFR RANCHES

AUSTIN - SAN ANTONIO - CHAPEL HILL TEXAS PHOENIX, ARIZONA

## Cen-Tex Fair Winners

LAUDE McINNIS, Byrds, Texas, was the major winner in the Cen-tral Texas Polled Hereford show held at Clifton, September 26, including among his winnings both championships. More than 30 herds were represented in the show

M Baca Prince 9th, a senior bull calf shown by McInnis, was named cham-pion bull, with reserve honors going to Rowland & Son, Morgan, on RR Return, who stood second in class to the champion.

Miss Mesa Domino, shown by McInnis, was champion female and JFG Dixie Mischief, shown by Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, was reserve champion.

Awards by classes to five places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, B. Advance Mischief, N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Bonny B. Mischief 37th, McInnis; 2, EPH Advance Worth 18th Kallson's Ranch. San Antonio; 3, GHR Return Mischief, W. R. Gollihar; 4, VGHF Domino Mischief 18th, J. W. Vance, Coleman; 5, HPHR Domino C 22nd, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, C. Domestic Mischief 23rd, Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith; 2, JFG Star Mischief 1st, Jim & Fay Gill; 3, GHR Return Mischief 23rd, W. R. Gollihar; 4, Diamond Bul-lion B, Kallison's Ranch; 5, C. Domestic Mis-chief 22, Sheffield.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, HPHR Domino C36
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 2, HHR Baldwin
Chief, W. O. Hanson, Meridian; 3, HHR Prince
Domino, Hanson: 4, Beau Mischief 5th, Sam
Belyeu, Walnut Springs; 5, Silver Dreadnaught,
White.

Senior bull calves: 1, M. Baca Prince 9th, Mc-Innis; 2, RR Return, Rowland & Son; 3, Dia. Laddy Gold, Kallison's Ranch; 4, Wizard Mis-chief, White; 5, Woodrow Mischief 78th, Case Ranch, Eldorado.

Junior bull calves: 1, JFG Domestic Mischief 131st, Jim & Fay Gill: 2, Prince C. Domino 3rd, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch: 3, Creek Baca Duke 29th, McInnis; 4, Dia's Crock of Gold, Kallison's; 5, Ben Beau-Phillips.

Champion bull: M. Baca Prince 9, McInnis. Reserve champion bull: RR Return, Rowland

Three bulis: 1, Claude McInnis; 2, Kallison's Ranch; 3, W. R. Gollihar; 4, J. W. Vance; 5, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Carl Sheffield; 2, Claude Mc-Innis; 3, Kallison's Ranch; 4, W. R. Gollihar; 5, Jim & Fay Gill.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Bessie Mischief, Vance: 2, Camille 2nd Mischief, Vance; 3, Miss C. Dom. Mischief 1st, Belyeu; 4, RRW Blanche Mischief, Woodward: 5, Bonnette 3rd, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Heretord Ranch. Junior yearling heifers: 1, JFG Dixie Mischief, Jim & Fay Gill; 2, GHR Miss Return 21st, W. Ri Gollihar; 3, Bell Mischief 2nd, Harnett; 4, Dia. Goldye Bullion, Kallison's Ranch; 5, Shirley Mischief. Hanson

chief, Hanson.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, JFG Jean Mischief

9, Jim & Fay Gill: 2, C. B. Donna Mischief, Bar-nett; 3, HPHR Dominetta 30th, Belyeu; 4, Su-perior Ann Mischief, Belyeu; 5, GHR Miss B. Mischief, Gollihar.

ischier, Gilmar.
Senior heifer calves: 1, Miss Mesa Domino, Mc-nnis; 2, Dia. Ruth Numede, Kallison's: 3, JFG Olly Mis. Jim & Fay Gill; 4, HPHR Dominetta Sth. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch; 5, Miss Beau licebier, 6, etc. Do 35th

35th, Hill Folled Hereford Ranch; 5, Miss Beau Mischief 96th, Belyeu. Junior heifer calves: 1, JFG Belle Mischief 3rd, Jim & Fay Gill; 2, Miss Bonny B. Dom. 54th, Weedon; 3, JFG Jean Mischief 11th, Jim & Fay

ill.
Champion female: Miss Mesa Domino, McInnis.
Reserve champion female: PFG Dixie Mischief,
im & Fay Gill.
Get of sire: 1, Jim and Fay Gill: 2, Gollihar:
Vance: 4, Barnett: 5, Hill Polled Hereford

3, Vance; 4, Darnett; 5, Hill Folica Heretoru Ranch.
Calf get of sire: 1, Jim and Fay Gill; 2, Hugh
I. White; 3, Sam Belyeu.
Fay Gill; 2, Kallison's
Ranch; 5, Claude Melnnis; 4, Jim & Fay Gill; 5,
Fair of yearlings; 1, Jim & Fay Gill; 2, Kallison's Ranch; 3, W. R. Gollihar; 4, Hill Polled
Hereford Ranch; 5, Sam Belyeu.
Pair of calves: 1, Claude McInnis; 2, Jim & Fay
Gill; 3, Kallison's Ranch; 4, Hill Polled Hereford
Ranch; 5, Claude McInnis; 2, Jim & Fay
Gill; 3, Kallison's Ranch; 4, Hill Polled
Hereford Ranch; 3, Kallison's Ranch; 4, Hill Polled
Hereford Ranch; 5, Kallison's Ranch; 4, Hill Polled
Hereford Ranch; 5, W. R. Gollihar.

#### The Shorthorn Show

C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leen, Texas, won both championships in the Shorthorn show and shared the reserve honors with Carley Barker and Benton, Mosheim, Texas. Prince Peter Brilliant was champion bull and Golden Oak Leader 85th, was reserve. Golden Oak Queen 2nd was champion female and Bluestem Miss, shown by Barker, was reserve.

Shorthorn awards follow:

Bulls 18 to 24 months old: 1, Prince Peter Brilliant, C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon. Rulls 12 to 18 months old: 1, Golden Oak Lead-er 85th, Caraway. 2, Mercury Cadet, I. P. Coburn.

er 85th, Caraway. 2. Mercury Caus. 1.

Bulls 8 to 12 months: 1. Blue Stem Prince
Elmo, Carl L. Duke, Oglesby; 2, Prince Tarvas,
Joe and Larry Boswell, Whitney. 3, Liberty
Tarvas, Boswell. 4. Missie's Upright, Carley &
Benton, Barker, Mosheim.

Bulls 1 to 8 months: 1, C. B. Upright 5th,
Barker, 2, Blue Stem Marathon 2nd, Duke. 3, C.
B. Upright 2nd, Barker.

Champion bull: Prince Peter Brilliant, Caraway

& Sons.

Reserve champion bull: Golden Oak Leader 85th,

Caraway & Sons.

Pair of bulls: 1, Caraway & Sons. 2, Joe and
Larry Boswell. 3, Duke. 4, Carley & Benton

Harker.

Heifers 18 to 24 months: 1, Golden Oak Queen
2nd, Caraway & Sons. 2, Bluestem Mary, Duke,
3, Golden Oak Myrtle Rose 3rd, Caraway & Sons.
4, Beauty Kickapoo, Albert Weber, Crawford. 5,
Princess McGinty, A. D. Woody, Jr., Iredel. 6,
Augusta B, Betty McGinty, Meridian.

Heifers 12 to 18 months: 1, Bluestem Miss McGregor, Barker. 2, Golden Oak Dorothy 3rd, Caraway
& Sons. 3, Golden Oak Wimple 3rd, Caraway
& Sons. 4, Princess Lee, J. S. Flowers, Hico. 5,
McGregor, Barker, 2, Golden Oak Wimple 3rd, Caraway
& Sons. 4, Princess Lee, J. S. Flowers, Hico. 5,
McGregor, Barker, 2, Golden Oak Wimple 3rd, Caraway
& Sons. 4, Princess Lee, J. S. Flowers, Hico. 5,
McGregor, Barker, 2, Golden Oak Wimple 3rd, Caraway
& Sons. 4, Princess Lee, J. S. Flowers, Hico. 5,
McGregor, Barker, 1, Lassie Elisa, Boswell.

Heifers 1 to 8 months: 1, Lassie Elisa, Boswell.

Heifers 1 to 8 months: 1, Lassie Elisa, Boswell.

Heifers 1 to 8 months: 1, Lassie Elisa, Boswell. Champion female: Golden Oak Queen 2nd, Cara-ay & Sons. way & Sons.
Reserve champion female: Bluestem Miss Mc-

Gregor, Barker.
Pair of heifers: 1, Caraway & Sons. 2, Duke.

3, Caraway & Sons. 4, Boswell. 5, Coborn. 6, Weber.

eber.

Bull and female: 1, Caraway & Sons. 2, Caraay & Sons. 3, Duke. 4, Barker. 5, Coburn. 6, Junior get of sire: 1, Duke. 2, Boswell.

## **Brahman Steer Competing in Bourbon Beef Show**

BRAHMAN steer is in competition for the first time in the long his-tory of the famous Bourbon Beef Show in Louisville, Kentucky. This beefy animal, which is carrying at least 7/8ths Brahman blood, is competing against Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn steers, and up to mid-September had gained an average of 100 pounds per month for four months.

All the steers in the show are being fed the same ration and they will be judged for weight, appearance, finish, grade of carcass, and quality of meat on December 3, 1952.

The Brahman steer, entered by John Caperton, Brahman breeder of PeeWee Valley, Kentucky, is being watched closely by the feeders and cattlemen of the state primarily because of the increasing interest toward using Brahmans for crossing purposes throughout the midwestern states.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Booger Bear, shown by Jack Bridges, Jr., of Glen Rose, Texas, was judged champion stock type Palomino stallion at the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club show. Present-ing the trophy is Mrs. Ben McDonald of Fort Worth.



#### Santa

Gertrudis

Bull

Calves

For

Sale



This linebred grandson of Peter McCue is for sale



SALTY CHIEF P-735

## **Now Contracting** Santa Gertrudis **Bull Calves for** Fall Delivery.

Also a few heifers

- + NOW BOOKING 1953 SEASON Panhandle Man at stud, Fee \$100 with return privilege in
- \* A FEW outstanding colts and roping horses for sale.

#### SHOWING AT DALLAS . . . .

We are showing 12 head of horses at the Texas State Fair . . . Look us up. We are building a new quarter-mile track at the

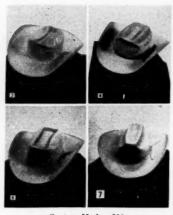


PANHANDLE MAN 31,622

## ROCKING RANCH

R. C. ADAMS, JR. L. T. MELTON, Foreman





Custom Made—\$13 (Any Brim up to 4% inches)

Silver Belly, Light & Dark Tan, Light & Dark Brown, Black, White, Green, Blue, Maroon, Gold, Grey, Light & Dark Aqua, Turquoise, Sky Blue, Pink, Bed and Rose.

Mention: Head Size, Color, Brim Width & Style
Also Color of Band and If Eyelets are

## **GRAY'S WESTERN HATS**

1432 S. St. Mary's St. San Antonio 4, Texas

\_\_\_\_

#### **Brahmans Tour Mid-West**

ITERALLY hundreds of thousands of people who heretofore have thought of Brahman cattle as the villain of the rodeo or an animal "those eccentric Southerners are 'playing around' with" have changed their line of thinking as a result of the tour of registered Brahmans through the show circuit of the mid-western states.

The group of purebred and crossbred Brahmans have been seen and discussed to date by cattle raisers and feeders at the Illinois State Fair. Two more shows are on the itinerary before the string returns to Florida—the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts, and the Great Danbury Fair at Danbury, Connecticut.

The show string, which includes nine purebred Brahmans and two Brahman-Hereford crossbred steers, is being sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association, the Eastern promotional affiliate of the American Brahman Breeders Association. A portable booth, sponsored jointly by the EBA and the ABBA has accompanied the animals at all the shows, and several hundred pounds of ABBA-EBA literature has been passed out to inquiring persons.

No questions about the breed have gone unanswered, and interested persons usually found themselves standing in the bedding, feeling of a Brahman or a crossbred steer for the first time. They walk away with a smile of satisfaction and a look of approval.

Interested spectators have kept the Brahman aisles jammed from 7 a. m. to midnight, and there is no doubt about the sincerity of their interest. Most of the cattlemen in the Mid-west have at one

time read or heard something good about Brahmans, but the tour is the first opportunity for many of them to actually see good animals and discuss them with people who know the breed.

Breed prejudice is almost non-existent to most of the mid-western feeders and farmers. The comparatively small mid-western farm is highly diversified and the farmer must rely entirely on his land, crops, and livestock for a livelihood; because of this he carries an "around the clock" search for methods or practices that will increase his production. His interest is now focused on the Brahman breed and its potentialities in cross-breeding with his well-bred beef or dairy herd. Hundreds of mid-western stock farmers have expressed their eagerness to try Brahman crossbreeding as a result of this great promotional tour.

## Texas Palomino Champion Stallion at Albuquerque

BEAU MAC, a yearling Palomino stallion owned by R. J. Bauer of Kermit, Texas, was judged champion of the Palomino show held in connection with the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque Sept. 30.

Champion Palomino mare was Gee Gee Gold, a five-year-old owned by Bill Simeone of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Reserve champion stallion was Lucky Bob Blanton, owned by G. B. Oliver Jr. of Alamogordo, N. M. Lady Margo, owned by Walter Solt of Artesia, N. M., was judged reserve champion mare.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

FOR SALE

Gentle Bred-Registered-Halter Broke

## Guzerat Beef Type BRAHMAN BULLS

One, two and three-year-olds. Rich in imported blood.

These bulls are descended from such famous sires as TIPPU the GREAT, BLUTIN, QUINCA, MAROTO, NORMANDO and PRECIOSO.

## PRICED TO SELL

Also for sale at this time, a few HEIFERS.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES HANCOCK COLTS

Visitors Welcome at All Times

## WW RANCH

Walter G. Wessman, Owner Les Landers, Foreman, Tel. 775W-4
Tel. 775W2 ● 7 Miles West ● P. O. Box 822

LAMPASAS, TEXAS

## Registered RED BRAHMANS



## I Raise the RED BRAHMAN—

## WHY?

They give lots of milk. They get more red, whiteface calves when bred to HEREFORD cows. They stand more cold weather. I have a few yearling twos and threes for sale. They are BEEF TYPE BRAHMANS. Also have grays which we will sell cheaper than reds.

FOR SALE

75 cows with 50 calves ready to wean.

DR. T. M. NEAL WHARTON, TEXAS

## KILL BRUSH

KILL MESQUITE, OAK AND SHINNERY . . . INCREASE YOUR RANGE AND PROFITS!

Stull's Brush Killers, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, are effective and economical when applied either by hand, power or serial spraying. Stull's patented and exclusive penetrating carrier-agent means root-kill - therefore a complete kill - promoting grass

## STULL'S RILLER

- \* Mesquite and live oak choke profitable grassland, drawing tons of water from the soil.
- \* The fast action of Stull's Brush Killer turns waste brush land into profitable ranges immediately.

Write for complete information

#### STULL'S CHEMICALS Inc.

117 Humble Avenue San Antonio, Texas



## LEATHER SECRETS

By F. O. Baird

Here it is—after 4 years of preparation! LEATHER SECRETS, the complete encyclopedia of leather craftsmanshio! Everything there is to know about leather work, in one huge volume! More than 1,000 ACTUAL-SIZE photos and drawings SHOW you how to cut, carve, tool, emboss, pierce, stamp, lace, etc. SEND FOR FULL DETAILS—FREE!

We also conduct a home-study course in leather carving. See your dealer for other Baird publications.

**Baird School of Leather Carving** DEPT. 181A MANITOU SPRINGS, COLO.

CAN DO THE

WORK OF 20 MEN



Attached to Digger in 2 minutes—winds or unwinds 30 rods a minute. Write for FREE catalog—today!

CONTINENTAL BELTON CO BELTON, TEXAS

## Steer Calves Bring \$46.25 Cwt. At Texhoma, Okla., Sale

ORE than one-half million dollars was paid to ranches when 3,000 head of cattle changed hands at the Augustine Livestock Commission Company's annual carlot feeder show and sale held at Texhoma, Oklahoma, Sept. 22-23

Wilmeth Cattle Company of Spearman, Texas, had the grand champion carload of steer calves, which averaged 448 pounds and sold at \$46.25 to Lewis Halaferty and Company of Plattsburg, Mo. The reserve champion load was yearling steers entered by F. M. Berry and Sons of Texhoma, and sold to Bob Kinsella of Wyoming, Ill. They were purchased for Kinsella by Young Sewell of Texline, Texas, at \$31.25.

Judges for the show were E. T. Anderson of Anderson Cattle Company of Emporia, Kans.; Billy Ware of the Lincoln Packing Company of Pueblo, Colo., coin Packing Company of Pueno, Cono., and Lee Carrell of Swift and Company, Fort Worth, Texas. Buyers were present from the following states: Kansas, Ne-braska, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, California, Wisconsin and Arizona. Cattle leaving by rail following the sale totaled 57 carloads.

Another carlot feeder sale will be held

## **Close Competition in Cutting Horse Contest**

HE cutting horse contest held in connection with the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club horse show, Sept. 6-7, was described by many leading horsemen as a contest with above average competition.

There were 50 entries in the contest and all of them top cutting horses. Hardy Tadlock of Fort Worth was judge.

Miss Tex, owned by J. D. Craft of Jacksboro, Texas, was ridden by Gene Overcash, and Copper, owned and ridden by George Glascock of Cresson, Texas, tied for first and second places.

A three-way tie for third, fourth and fifth was shared by Booger Red, owned and ridden by L. S. Shawver of Millsap, Texas; Miss Nancy Bailey, owned and ridden by Bob Burton of Arlington, Texas; and Rocky Red, owned by Earl Albin of Comanche, Texas, and ridden by Andy Hensley.

Sixth place went to Royal King, owned and ridden by Earl Albin. Rusty, owned and ridden by S. A. Wheeler of Weatherford, Texas, placed seventh. Eighth and ninth place tie went to Straw Boss T, owned and ridden by Roy Tharp of Mesquite, Texas, and Little J, owned by Margaret Jinkens of Fort Worth and ridden by Loyd Jinkens, Little Tom W. owned and ridden by Phillip Williams of Tokio, Texas, won tenth place.

## NOW READY **VOLUME II HORSE HANDLING SCIENCE**

By Monte Foreman - Price \$1.00

Send check, money or money order to Special Book Dept., 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.





Old Zeb, my bachelor uncle, always said, "Marriage too often changes an ideal into an ordeal." It's that a'way with a lot of things. Pumpin' equipment fer instance. You buy a pretty pumpin' outfit, with a lot of gadgets and fancy stuff. Looks ideal. Pretty soon you find it an ordeal keeping it fixed. Always out of whack when you need water.

But not so with a JENSEN Pumping Unit. It's designed as simple as can be. Inside are precision shaved gears, with oilbath lubrication. Seldom needs servicing. Sets there and pumps away day after day, year in, year out.

Ranchers around the world will tell you that JENSEN Units are ideal. Better find out about 'em before you equip your well. A card or letter addressed to 1004 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville, will bring our new catalog.

## ENSEN BROS. MFG. CO., Inc.

Coffeyville, Kansas, U.S.A.

EXPORT OFFICE

50 Church St., New York City



GORDON JOHNSON EQUIP. CO. Dept. 106, 2519 Madison St.,

Kansas City, Mo.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

# OKLAHOMA ANGUS BULL SALE. Saturday, November 22, 1952 ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

120 Bulls - Ages 18-30 months

This is the greatest offering of Angus bulls ever put together

Over half of these bulls are junior herd sires, having been used one season on registered herds. There are more herd bull prospects in this offering than any other consignment sale. Regardless of what kind of cattle you prefer, when you see this consignment of bulls you will agree "The Angus Have Arrived."

## Sale Headquarters—Ardmore Hotel and Lake Murray Lodge

Auctioneer-Ray Sims, Belton, Missouri

Sale starts promptly at 12:30 o'clock and will continue until all cattle are sold.

Oklahoma Angus Association Officers:

Guy Shine, Ada President Charles Newsome, Seminole Vice President Doyle Chambers, Stillwater Carlton Corbin of Ada and Clarence Burch of Ravia, sale managers



Save 60e to 80e per 100
lbs. Mix your own cattle,
hog and poultry feeds.
Mixes a perfect blend in
10 minutes. 5 sizes—70e to 4,000 lbs. Made of
heavy steel, electrically welded. Sold on 30-day
trial guarantee. Write for catalog and low
prices. Distributed by

V. A. SNELL & CO., San Antonio, Texas

World's Largest Selling Mixer!



300 Rooms - Rates \$2 to \$5 G. W. Putnam, Mgr. - FORT WORTH NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

This Sign



Keep Theft Losse Down!

## Gayden Meets With Arizona **Brahman Breeders**

ARRY GAYDEN, ABBA executive secretary, met with the Brahman Breeders Association of Arizona at its quarterly meeting held in Tucson, Arizona, recently.

Twenty-five members were in attendance who discussed the Arizona National Livestock Show which is scheduled in early January at Phoenix, Arizona.

Arizona breeders are being encouraged to show at the Arizona National. The association is particularly anxious to have top out-of-state herds entered in the Phoenix show as the number of Brahman cattle conditioned for show in their home state is limited.

Bill McCowen of McNeal, Arizona, president of the Arizona organization presided at the meeting and said that every effort will be made to make the January Brahman exhibit the best in the history of that show.

While in Arizona Gayden visited a number of Brahman breeder's ranches. In addition to the ranch of Bill McCowen of McNeal they included the Manning-Gayler Ranch near Tucson and Jans's Ranch, between Tombstone and Nogales

At the Dart Ranch, located near El Freida and owned by Sid Vale, he saw Brahmans grazing at 5,300 feet elevation. He visited the Tovrea feedlots in Phoenix where 18,500 head of cattle are on feed. Mr. Gayden said that 90 to 95 per cent of the cattle on feed showed Brahman blood.

North of Kingman towards Boulder and the famous dam he observed several

herds of Brahmans, some of them carry-ing the brand of Turkey Track Ranch. Generally speaking, he said that the Brahman cattle of Arizona look very good and are of good quality and that he found that Brahman-Hereford crosses are doing particularly well in the desert

## **Brahmans Show at Kentucky** Fair for First Time

HE Kentucky State Fair at Louisville from September 5-13 saw thousands of persons from through-this great farming and livestock state getting their first glimpse of American Beef-Type Brahmans.

Twenty purebred Brahmans and three crossbred steers consisting of two Florida herds and one Kentucky herd were en-tered. Russell Clark made the placings.

Norris Cattle Company, Ocala, Florida, exhibited the grand champion bull Sir Dandelion IV, the grand champion female, Dandelions Hermosura and the reserve grand champion female, Miss Dandelion 33. A show string sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association, consisting of nine purebreds and two crossbred steers representing eleven different Florida breeders, showed the reserve grand champion bull, Emperor P Morrocco, and copped six first place ribbons in the "short" classification of 18 classes. Capefarm of PeeWee Valley, Kentucky, was on hand with four registered Brahmans and made a very creditable showing against the more experienced Florida herds.

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

## Three D Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY 79 Head averaged \$685

THE Three D third Annual Quarter Horse sale held at Fort Worth September 15 attracted horsemen from a wide area and the auction tent on the stock show grounds was filled to overflowing. Three D Quarter Horses have gained a nation-wide reputation and it is no wonder that horsemen, anxious to buy some of the outstanding breeding offered, were present in large number.

The sale featured the breeding of Poco Bueno, a many times champion, who was represented with 22 colts and 14 mares carried his service; and Pretty Buck, who had 20 of his get in the sale and 11 mares carried his service. Other reference stallions were Handy Buck, Pretty Pokey, Clover Buck, and Poco Bay.

The top price was \$5,000, paid by George Nance, Canyon, Texas, for Poco Soto, a March, 1950 dark bay stallion son of Poco Bueno. W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal., paid \$3,000 for Poco Deuce, and Jimmy Randle, Montoya, N. M. paid \$2,850 for Poco Dell, both sons of Poco Bueno.

Peppy Tivio, a brown stallion son of Poco Tivio, sold for \$2,150 to M. H. Anderson, Fenton, La. Poco Turp, another son of Poco Bueno, sold for \$2,000 to Sphinx Clay Co., Paris, Tenn., and Harry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo., paid a similar price for Buck Tommy, a son of Pretty Buck.

Bear's Paw Waggoner, a sorrel gelding and excellent cutting horse prospect by Hot Rock, sold for \$2,000 to Rex Smith, Abilene, Texas.

Abliene, Texas.
Winston Estes, Welsh, La., paid \$850
for a bay filly by Beaver Creek and W.
G. Forest, Phoenix, Ariz., paid \$825 for
a sorrel filly by Brian H. Harry McGlone
went to \$775 to get Poco Doll, a dun filly
by Poco Bueno.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

## October 8 Brahman Day At Texas State Fair

M EMBERS of the American Brahman Breeders Association have marked Wednesday, October 8 on their calendar. That's the date the association and its members will be honored at the 1952 State Fair of Texas during various activities designated as American Brahman Breeders Association Day.

Henry Partin of Kissimmee, Florida, president of the association, and Ray W. Wilson, State Fair livestock manager, have announced that special events emphasizing the Brahman breed will be sponsored during the day, highlighted by the Brahman Cattle Show in the Livestock Pavilion at 9 a. m.

Some of the finest Brahman herds in the nation will be exhibited during the beef shows, October 4 through 9. The Brahmans will compete for a total of \$4.200 in promitives.

\$4,200 in premiums.

John C. Burns of Fort Worth will judge
the Brahman classes.

## Plan Now to Attend . . .

## Our Second Annual Angus Bull Sale December 10, San Angelo, Texas

The 80 bulls in this year's offering are coming along nicely and we are making every effort to present a top set of rugged bulls that will be ready to go to work for you by sale day. These bulls are of much higher quality than last year's offering.

## MOORE BROS. MORGAN & LEMLEY HERMAN ALLEN

Eldorado, Texas

San Angelo, Texas

Menard, Texas

# See Our Offering At These Two Top Sales

North Central Texas Angus Sale – Oct. 15 Nocona, Texas – Consigning 3 Bulls 12 Females

Austin Calf Sale - Oct. 18, Austin, Texas Consigning 3 Bulls - 12 Females

MATHES

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Charles R. Mathes, Owner Harold Reynolds, Manager Stock Farm

Located 2 Miles South of Arlington, Texas



## **Registered Brahmans**

The gentle kind. Coming two-year-old bulls, bull calves and cows for sale.

FAIRES BARTON Bertram, Texas

## ANGUS HEIFERS FOR SALE

Four hundred coming two-year-old Angus heifers, bred to good registered Angus bulls. Will weigh 750-800 pounds. Will sort to suit buyer.



## LEWIS and GOWDY Arch, New Mexico

Phone 1400, Portales, N. M.

#### **Brangus Briefs**

By the American Brangus Breeders Association

F special interest to cattle breeders are the two Brangus sales to be held this fall. Clear Creek Ranch will hold its first Production Sale in Grenada, Mississippi on October 30th. The Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Association will have its first annual sale in Vinita, Oklahoma, on November 1st.

Dr. Sidney R. Goldstone, J. Arden Mays, and Joe R. Gramling of Plant City, Florida spent several days in Northeast Oklahoma visiting breeders in that area. Each purchased herd sires and made some additions to their female herds. They also discussed plans for forming a Florida Brangus Association. The National Association has some forty odd members in Florida at the present time.

A study of Brangus cattle and the operation of the American Brangus Breeders Association was included in the itinerary of N. H. Sarsam, Director, Animal Husbandry Division, Abu-Ghraib Experiment Station, Baghdad, Iraq. Sarsam spent considerable time visiting breeders and inspecting Brangus herds in this vicinity. He made a careful study of records in the Association office, since Iraq plans to set up a government cattle breed association.

Carl Colwick of Stephenville, Texas, President of the Association, has moved the cattle from his San Angelo ranch to northeastern Oklahoma due to the extended drouth in Texas.

Fall shows and fairs are still in full swing, and Brangus have played a major role in several of them. The Clear Creek Ranch show herd was on exhibit at the Mid-South State Fair, Laurel, Missispipi. This same show herd will also be on exhibit at the American Royal in Kan-

A crew of Life photographers will be at the Clear Creek Ranch sale. We have also been advised of several chartered and private plane loads flying in and a special Frisco car to Memphis, with chartered busses taking the group on to Grenada from there. Letters and telegrams from buyers from all over the country certainly prove the interest being shown in this sale.

The Northeast Oklahoma Brangus sale is a consignment sale of 150 females and 50 bulls. The cattle for this sale have all been inspected and health papers are now in order. This will be the largest selection of registered Brangus and foundation stock to ever be offered and is an excellent opportunity to start a Brangus herd or add to your present herd. These cattle are selling in range condition, not highly fitted.

Show cattle from the Brangus Valley Farms, owned by Gene Goff, stole the spotlight at the Show in Fayetteville, Arkansas, September 16th through 20th. The pamphlets which Mr. Goff had printed and distributed to interested parties were very attractive and informa-

Elm Grove Plantation, McDade, Louisiana, owned by W. H. Mercer, has increased its herd by the addition of some very fine Brangus heifers purchased from The Terry Dalehite Ranch, Pearsall, Texas.

Jim Ray, Brangus breeder of Vinita, Oklahoma and Raymond Pope, Secretary of the Association, visited Brangus breeders and inspected some herds in Arizona. One of the herds they visited and inspected was Yuma Valley Cattle Company, Yuma, Arizona. They report that Floyd E. Newcomer, of Yuma Valley, plans to attend both Brangus sales.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Hugh F. O'Neill, Waco, Missouri. Mr. O'Neill was a Charter Member of the Association and was elected to serve on the Board of Directors in February, 1951.

The Board of Directors of the Brangus Association will hold its quarterly meeting in Grenada, Mississippi on October 29th. Plans will be completed for the National Brangus Show and Sale to be held in San Antonio, Texas, in February, 1953 and all Directors are urged to be present.

# ★ BLOOD-LINES ★ INDIVIDUALITY ★ QUALITY ★ REASONABLE PRICES

OUR ANGUS ARE RIGHT OUR PRICE IS RIGHT A VISIT WILL CONVINCE These are some of the major factors responsible for the growing demand for our top Angus. They are sold in good, strong condition — ready to go out and make a profit for you!

## FOR SALE

Herd sire prospects, range bulls and registered and commercial females of all ages. The registered cartle are of Sunbeam, Eleanmere and Bardolier breeding. These Angus are not highly fitted, but all are in good flesh. Our form is located 20 miles northeast of Tuiso (16 miles north on OK-11 and 4 miles east on OK-20.)

## LAKE VIEW FARMS, TULSA, OKLA.

R. B. WARREN, JR., Owner . . . National Bank of Tulsa Building BOB TREAT, Foreman . . . (Ranch Phone R-32 - Sklatook, Oklahoma) Also Breeders and Raisers of Registered Quarter Horses

## NEBRASKA ANGUS SALES

- ★ The Fifth Annual Angus Feeder Sale will be held at Rushville, Nebraska, October 18 at the Sheridan County Livestock Commission Company sales pavilion. There will be on sale that day 1,250 steer calves, heifer calves and yearling steers. Some club calf prospects will be sold at 11:00 a.m.
- ★ The First Annual All Angus Sale at Alliance, Nebraska, will be held on October 27th at the Alliance Livestock Commission Company sales pavilion. 1,000 head of all ages of Angus cattle, both feeding and breeding stock, will be offered.
- ★ The First Annual Angus Breeding Stock Sale will be held at Rushville, Nebraska, November 1 at the Sheridan County Livestock Commission Company sales pavilion. There will be on sale that day 1,000 head of all ages of Angus breeding stock, including bulls.

The best commercial herds in Northwestern Nebraska and Southwestern South Dakota will be represented. The offerings at all three sales will be sold in carload and less than carload lots. All consignments will be sifted by a committee to insure pure Angus type.

For further information write Sheridan County Commission Company, Rushville, Nebraska, Alliance Livestock Commission Company, Alliance, Nebraska, or Cecil Gibson, Gordon, Nebraska.

## CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.

BUYS AND SELLS

## CATTLE and LAND

Stocker and Feeder Cattle Our Specialty
Seymour, Texas - - - - - Phone 127
Benjamin, Texas - - - - - Phone 34



BLOB-FLT REPELLENT: ARMAL WOODS DEEDSHIP Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts, Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snorty Nose. Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous. The Perfect Wound Dressing

SOLD UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK CUARANTES SAN YOUR DEALER ON WRITE AMERICAS TOSPESTINE & TAR CO., Now Orlean, La.

## Farm Machinery Replacement Program In a Nutshell

HE Farm Machinery Replacement Program is a plan designed to help the farmer pay for the costs of depreciation on his tractor and other farm equipment during the years when it is producing profitably. The Plan simply encourages the farmer to put an amount of money equal to his yearly depreciation costs of his farm machinery into U. S. Defense Bonds so that he will have enough money saved to pay for a new piece of equipment when he needs it.

Emphasis is placed on the tractor as it is the farmer's power plant. The tractor pulls or operates practically every piece of farm machinery on a modern farm. The number of tractors on American farms has skyrocketed since 1940. At that time there were approximately 1,500,000 tractors used. Today there are over 4,000,000. Since World War II farm-ers purchased about 20 billion dollars' worth of machinery and motor vehicles. American farms, and their heavy production of food, feed and fiber, are almost entirely dependent on tractor power.

Shortly after World War II farmers not only had high incomes but a large accumulation of financial reserves from profits during the war years. As a result, thousands of new machines were bought and placed into service, replacing those worn out in heavy wartime production. Most of these new machines will be worn out or obsolete within a few years. Farmers will eventually have to replace these machines to maintain the high level of mechanization and farm production, not counting the possibility of expanding and improving equipment and farm operations by adding more and better machines of other types.

Too, in the future, we can expect to see more different kinds of valuable labor-saving devices that will greatly help in the production and marketing of farm products. New machines, with new improvements, will be needed to widen the spread between production costs and

Many farmers, unfortunately, do not recognize the annual cost of depreciation. These costs are met face-to-face by many only when making replacements. This method makes it extremely difficult for the farmer. The FMRP helps the farmer to pay for the depreciation as he goes along.

Because of mechanization, the American farmer outproduces any other farmer in the world. The food supply is becoming more and more important. It is essential to the nation that this food supply be maintained. It is essential to the farmer that his money-making, foodproducing plant not be idle because of the lack of funds to replace worn-out equipment. One of the best ways to have this replacement fund on hand is to systematically save for it and to invest this fund in United States Defense Bonds.

Buying U. S. Defense Bonds also helps fight inflation. By skimming off surplus profits the dollar is more stable. This in turn helps the entire economy of the country.

It is true that in ten years no one knows what farm prices will be. They may be up or down. In any event, a sound financial plan of farm machinery replacement will pay off in big dividends if income does drop. Machinery prices will no doubt change, too, either up or down. The reserve will more than pay for one tractor or it may not pay the entire cost of one machine. But un-der such a systematic plan the farmer

will have year-to-year control of his in-vestment. If tractor price trends go up he can increase his purchase of Bonds to build the reserve at a faster pace. If prices go down he will have more money for other needed equipment.

Systematic saving seems to be the answer. Thousands of homes, college educations, retirements, other cherished de-sires have been paid for in the past by savings through Defense Bond pur-chases. Farm machinery, and principally tractor, depreciation can be paid for by the same means-through regular Bond purchases for that purpose.

#### Shorthorn Transactions

Fred <sup>1</sup>E. Borror, Columbus, Miss., bought six Polled Shorthorn females and one Polled Shorthorn bull from Fred W. Taylor, Como, Miss.

Fuqua Farms, Columbia, Mo., sold five Shorthorn females to Wm. J. Loeth-

nve Shorthorn Temales to Wm. J. Loeth-en, and one Shorthorn bull to Donald Henry, Columbia, Mo. J. A. Crossland, Altus, Okla., sold ten Shorthorns; four females with heifer calves at foot to Daniel A. Shirley, Altus, Okla., and one female with bull calf at foot to Frankie Johnson, Duke, Okla.

William C. Nolan, Eldorado, Ark., bought three Shorthorn females and two Shorthorn bulls from M. E. Whimple, St. Joseph, Mo., and one Shorthorn female from L. D. Johnson and Sons, Eldorado,

## Selling these two top heifers in

## **NEW MEXICO ANGUS ASS'N SALE** CLOVIS • OCT. 20

★ Bradford Entro Erica 4th

Here is an excellent granddaughter of Prince Sunbeam 100th and out of an Eileenmere 374th dam. Sells open.

★ Bradford Princess

A top open heifer that shows Black Prince of Sunbeam four times in her 4-generation pedigree. Her dam an own daughter of Prince Quality of O.A.M.C. 3d.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



off U. S. 87, halfway between Tulia and Happy

## A TOP GAMMER

## SELLING IN THE OUALITY PRINCE SALE AT STILLWATER, OKLA. OCTOBER 10

A great granddaughter of Gammer Glencarnock that produced Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th and Homeplace Gammer 5th that sold for \$38,000, a full sister to the \$34,000 Whitney bull. She is by our herd sire Quality Prince 19th, a top breeding son of Quality Prince of Sunbeam, one of the good Gammers you will have an opportunity to buy at auction.

We are also consigning AJ Quality Prince 2nd, a good son of the "19th."

## Arthur Johnson RYAN, OKLAHOMA

A. D. Tilley, Jr., Lucedale, Miss., pur-chased ten Polled Shorthorns; six females, two with heifer calves and one with bull calf at foot, and one heifer calf; also two Shorthorn females from W. H. and Walter F. Dilatush, Memphis, Tenn., and six Polled Shorthorns; one bull, four females—one with heifer calf at foot from W. H. Dilatush.

James F. Nance, Paris, Tenn., sold five Shorthorn females and one bull to Roger Barnes, Paris, Tenn.

Tozer Brothers, Ellensburg, Wash., purchased five Shorthorn females, three Polled Shorthorn females and one Polled Shorthorn bull form Consist Marie Shorthorn bull form and the short of the shorthorn females and one bull to Roger Barnes, Paris, Tenn. Shorthorn bull from Connie Marvin, Puyallup, Wash.; and a Shorthorn bull from C. M. Caraway and Sons, De Leon, Texas.

Fred W. Oeltjen, Palmer, Nebr., sold nine Polled Shorthorn females and one

Shorthorn female to Buss and Loseke, Columbus, Nebr.; and one Polled Short-horn bull to Fred Moore, Gothenburg,

Mills and Mills, Sylvia, Kans., sold 12 Shorthorns: nine females and one heifer calf to Emory Compton, Binger, Okla., and two females to Paul Helm, Binger,

John H. Shows, Ovett, Miss., purchased ten Shorthorn females, two with heifer calves at foot from J. C. McQuire, Hazelhurst, Miss.

Ralph Stover, Jet, Okla., purchased six Polled Shorthorn females, one Polled Shorthorn bull and one Shorthorn fe-male from E. E. Booker and Andrew Patterson, Beloit, Kans.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

## Septic Mastitis Is Often Fatal With Cows

OST farmers know that bovine mastitis can be a serious profit stealer, but many do not realize that it can also cause death losses.

The American Veterinary Medical Association points out that one form of the disease called "septic" mastitis is par-ticularly dangerous in this respect.

Septic mastitis comes on so fast that a cow which looked all right at the previous milking may be very sick at the next, and may be dead in a day or two. Usually the first sign is that one-quarter of the udder becomes tightly swollen. It soon becomes cold, blue and numb. When milk is stripped from the bad quarter it is just a bloody water mixed with gas.

Other signs of septic mastitis include listlessness, trembling and the cow may walk with a stilted gait in a humped up position. She may soon be unable to rise and act like a milk fever case.

Chances for recovery from this type of mastitis hinge on early treatment. If the veterinarian is called within two to five hours after first symptoms are noticed, he may be able to save the cow.
If she lives the "dead" quarter may slough off. This requires surgical treat-

## Range Improvement Field Day October 11

HE 16th annual range improvement field day of the United States Southern Great Plains Field Station will be held at Woodward and Fort Supply, Oklahoma, October 11.

The tour will get underway at 8 a. m. at the station office one mile southwest of Woodward. The tour will include observation of sorghum production and development; breeding improved grass and legumes; establishment of reseeded pastures and their economic returns and control of range brush and weeds with equipment demonstrations.

Dr. Raymond Youngman, superintendent of community pastures, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, will speak on range and cattle improvement in western Canada. Other speakers include Gerald B. Thorne, vice-president Wilson and Company, Chicago, who will speak on cattle marketing; Dr. C. P. McMeekan, director, Rurakura experimental station, Hamilton, New Zealand, who will speak on prime beef from grass in New Zealand; and F. E. Mollin, executive secretary, American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver, who will speak on "The Cattleman Looks Ahead." D. A. Savage, Woodward, station chief, will talk on highlights of 39 years of research at the

The two dollars enclosed is for another 12 months your magazine, which has no peers; I find it entertaining, well written, and truly the standard of the cattle industry. Robert H. Barker, Downers Grove, Illinois.

I consider The Cattleman the finest of its type and an excellent way of keeping up with the "cow country" news while I'm over here. I am anxiously awaiting my first copy.—Johnnie C. Richey, Heidleberg, Germany.

## Your dollar buys MORE at Black Gold!

For better pedigrees For top families For real money-makers



**BLACK GOLD ANGUS NOVEMBER 12, 1952** 

at the farm

**55 Select Females** 

Preferred families represented in this offering include: Ballindalloch Georgina, Witch of Endor, Maid of Bummers, Eulima, Juana, Blackcap Empress, Heroine, Queen Mother, McHenry Barbara, Miss Burgess, etc.

Plan now to attend "The Lone Star Circuit" And, Folks, please remember There'll be some BARGAINS At BLACK GOLD the twelfth of November!

## **BLACK GOLD ANGUS FARMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simpson

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

## **Palomino Horse Breeders of America**

By FRED W. PARNELL Editor, Palomino Horses

ALOMINO Horse Breeders of America was organized in June 20, 1941 by fifteen Palomino Breeders from Cali-fornia and Texas. This group adopted, as the purpose for which the association was organized the following:

"This association is organized for the purpose of providing for the registra-tion, preservation of the purity of blood and improvement in breeding Palomino horses, and to keep, maintain and publish in suitable form the history, record and pedigree thereof."

The group of horsemen who founded PHBA had the foresight and courage to build the foundation upon ideals and principles sound enough that there has been no need for changes in the original objectives. They knew that many breeders, especially throughout the Southwest, had been breeding fine Palominos for years and even at that time, had made much progress in reproducing color and conformation. Even though this was true, nothing had been done to record the progress made in purifying the blood of the Palomino, America's Most Beauti-ful Horse. The idea of establishing a record of the improvement in breeding Palomino horses was the incentive for the organization of a Palomino registry association.

At the initial organization meeting, Dr. H. Arthur Zappe of Mineral Wells, Texas was named secretary-treasurer of the new association, a position he has held for more than eleven years. Under his guidance and that of the executive committee, which is composed of a president, five vice-presidents and four directors chosen by the President. The association has made more progress in eleven years than its founders even dreamed possible in such a short time.

The Officers of the association are elected annually to serve one year unless

re-elected. The directors are also named annually by the president and serve in a like manner and all serve without salary It is this, that makes it a member owned non-profit association, an association in which all members may have a voice at the annual membership meetings.

At the recent eleventh annual membership meeting, held in June at Mineral Wells, Texas, Glen O. Perkins was reelected to serve a second term as presi-dent and Dr. H. Arthur Zappe was reelected secretary-treasurer for the tenth

The National Office and all records of the association are located in Mineral Wells and it is there that anyone may find the record or pedigree of any Palo-

Quarter Horse champions at the Wyoming State Fair are, left to right, Hell's Half Acre, champion stallion and Leo Lassie, champion mare. Both horses are owned by Bud Tillard of Douglas, Wyoming.



## INDU BRAZIL ZEBU CATTLE



are gaining a unique position in America's livestock industry. Being of the only cattle breed registry in the nation imposing controlled and uniform selection through offspring appraisal, Indu Brazil Zebus have already blazed a name of distinction within the ranks of the Brahman Cattle Industry in America.

North American cattlenen are rapidly turning to the Indu Brazil for maximum beef yields through the use of Zebu blood. Carefully screened from the purebred Brahman herds of America, against Zebu standards that assure the optimum in efficient beef production, Indu Brazil cattle offer America's Cattle Industry a medium greater abundance.

PAN AMERICAN ZEBU ASSOCIATION



Miss V 8 222, first place winner in her class at the Baton Rouge Show.

REGISTERED BRAHMAN CATTLE FOR SALE



Ranch located 22 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 87 Office Parker Motor Co., Center



Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman. mino registered in the association. The association publishes an Official Stud Book and Registry Record, publishes its own monthly magazine, Palomino Horses, which is the voice of the association and which has a rather evenly distributed circulation in the 48 states of the United States. It also goes to Canada, Mexico, Australia, Africa and other foreign countries. The magazine while not actually given away, is included with each membership in the association for the period that such member is in good standing.

Minor changes have been made in the Constitution and By-Laws from time to time, but not until October 1951 were there any major changes made. It was at a meeting of the Executive Committee at Albuquerque last year, that the Executive Committee decided that sufficient progress had been made that restrictions should be put into effect with regard to the qualifications for registrations in the Association. Such recommendations were made to the members at the Annual Membership Meeting in Mineral Wells, June 7, 1952, and were adopted by the members.

During the first seven or eight years of the registry no pretense whatever was made to label the Palomino as other than just a "Color". In fact, as if in apology, it was often announced at Palomino Shows that "The Palomino is not a breed, it is just a color". However, in the last three years much research of the PHBA Registry Records has been made; pedigrees have been carefully traced and studied, all of which reveals that after only eleven years, many breeding establishments have actually, within their own confines, through selective breeding produced bloodlines that can and do reproduced bloodlines that can and do reproduce all the color and characteristics of their golden ancestors to a great degree of consistency. This progress, then brought up questions from all sections of America "What really constitutes a Breed"? There were many and various answers and even those that came from well known horsemen and breeders old not always add up to the same reply. In view of these facts, the Directors of Palomino Horse Breeders of America, while not at the present time

claiming to have established a breed, do believe that the association has made more progress during the eleven years it has been organized as a horse association than any other horse registry. Much of this progress, however, can be attributed to the fact that at the time PHBA was organized, the Palomino had already reached a high degree of refinement as to color, conformation and bloodlines.

Beginning June 1, 1953, it will be much more difficult to get a horse registered in PHBA. Any horse registered in the association after that date must have both sire and dam registered in PHBA, or if not, the sire or dam not registered in the association will have to be not less than one half American Quarter Horse, One Half Arabian, or Half Thoroughbred.

At the present time Palomino Horse Breeders of America has registered some 12,000 horses and has issued approximately 6,000 memberships. In addition to that, it is estimated that more than 10,000 people read its publication, Palomino Horses, every month.

#### CATTLELOG

Luther Miller, formerly manager for Pearson Herefords, Indianola, Ia., has become associated with PCR Herefords, near Colorado Springs and will assist A. P. and Ida Mae Atchison in the management of their herd.

A Quarter Horse show and cutting horse contest will be held on the Aaron Roper Ranch at Vineyard, Texas, Oct. 25. The show will begin at 9 A. M. with eliminations in the cutting horse contest. Final judging will take place at night. Roper says that the exhibitors will judge the show, as they have done in the past.

M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, showed the champion Hereford female at the North Central Texas Fair and Kallison Ranch, San Antonio, showed the champion bull. In the Aberdeen-Angus division, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba showed the champion female and J. E. Kemp, Midlothian, showed the champion bull.

J. Charles Yule, widely known Shorthorn breeder of Calgary, Alta., Canada, will judge the Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeding classes at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco November 2-5. Yule, now retired, was managing director of the Calgary Exposition and Stampede for more than 10 vears and managing director of the Alberta Livestock Association for many years. He is now devoting his full time to assisting his son, William C., with his herd of imported and home-bred Shorthorns.

Hoss Hale, Goodwell, Texas, showed the champion Hereford bull at the Texas County and Panhandle District Free Fair held at Guymon, September 17. A. E. Pronger, Jr., of Pronger Brothers Ranch, Stratford, Texas, showed the champion Hereford female.

R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas, showed the champion Hereford bull at the State Line Free Fair at Shamrock, Texas, and Ferris Hess, Mc-Lean, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull as well as both the champion and reserve champion females.

## **Blue Ribbon Blood**

Flato Brahmans carry on the proudest bloodline in the Brahman world. They're descendants of the mighty Manso. We'd like you to see these fine cattle.

Stop by our stock farm, near Banquete, off Highway 44. You'll be welcome.



FLATO BROS. BOX 1781 PHONE 3-8421 CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

## **VESPER RANCH** SANTA GERTRUDIS

Breeders of Santa Gertrudis cattle for twelve years.

We will offer one certified bull and two certified heifers in the Santa Gertrudis sale at Cotulla, Texas, November 8, 2:00 P. M. Also will have Santa Gertrudis bulls and heifers for sale at the ranch and Charbray bulls and heifers for sale at the ranch.

## DICK VESPER

PHONE 23

COTULLA, TEXAS



- Attend the Clear Creek Ranch Sale, Grenada, Miss., Oct. 30.
- Attend the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Sale, Vinita, Nov. 1.

Write for Free Information and Descriptive Folder

## AMERICAN BRANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 81-C - Phone 1200 - Vinita, Okia.

## SANTA **GERTRUDIS**

- 25 Half Blood Cows. Six years old. Unclassified.
- 1 King Ranch Bull. Seven years old.

All solid red cows out of King Ranch Bulls. In excellent condition.

## COOPER Ranch Co.

Phone 2241

Grainola, Okla.

# FOR QUICK HEALING OF

**Every Farm and Ranch Needs** DR. ROGERS' SCARLET OIL

A soothing antiseptic which produces a soft flexible scab. Lessens scar tissue.

DR. ROGERS' GEN-SUL POWDER

For badly infected wounds, minor surgery or dehorning . . . contains infection fighting sulfathiazole and sulfanilamide.

Ask Your Dealer For



Scarlet Oil Gen-Sul Powder

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS P. O. BOX 4186

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

#### **Dobbin Diets**

By IRENE SCOTT

THERE'S an old Arab saying that "The goodness of a horse goes in at his mouth." And another, "It is incredible what improvement may be made in an animal by—old oats and exercise."

Through the ages horses have been re-

ferred to as oat or hay burners, as these are universally accepted feeds for them. A popular mare menu includes the cereal, oats; the roughage, hay; the vegetable, carrots; the fruit, apples; and for dessert a few lumps of sugar.

Popular with reservations, because

when horses put on the feed bag it has been found that they'll eat almost anybeen found that they il eat almost any-thing, especially if their Master eats it, too. Back to the Arab and a Dr. John Ashton quoting freely from the book, Meet the Arab, written by a John Van Ness, who lived several decades among the Arabs. Says Dr. Ashton: ". . The horses eat barley and dates, with such green pasturage as is available, but subsist also on camel's milk. Indeed, young of camels are sometimes killed to provide a greater supply of milk for the horses. A horse will eat roasted meat if hungry enough."

A sidelight on dates and Arabs comes from Anna Joder, in the Arabian Horse News, who like our scientists, shied away from hearsay and armed with dates went out to seek proof of the pudding (date pudding, of course). She reported: "... that practically all of them refused to even take the dates in their mouths." Perhaps if all Arab owners were on date diets, their horses would like them, too, due to association and the sense of smell. For instance, in the book, Drinkers of the Wind, by Carl Raswan, Mr. Raswan tells about being wounded and a prisoner in Libya during the war; and of his horse, Ghazal, whom he thinks would have pined away and died had not Mr. Raswan's shirt been brought to him. Ghazal sniffed the shirt and decided life was worth living after all.

Another horse faced with starvation, involuntary, however, was the 51-year-old Clover, once publicized as the oldest old Clover, once publicized as the oldest horse in the world and owned by a Rev. Dr. U. Meyers of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Catawissa, Pennsylvania. In an appeal for help it was revealed that the doctor and his wife had "loyally areas" to share their lost crust with sworn to share their last crust with Clover.

Other famous horses have shared their Master's staff of life, including the Duke of Wellington's charger, Copenhagen. In parts of Sweden and Germany (and probably other countries) horses are fed blessed bread during the Christmas sea-son. And while the term horse loaf is now obsolete, it was once a loaf of bread for horses

If horses reminisced like humans, many an old stallion could tell the frisking an on station could ten the trisking foals of this generation about the good ole days, when he helped the police, cab-bies and milkmen, and was in tur-"helped" by the vegetable venders. Unknown to the harried hawksters (even Grandpa horses were sly in their youth) he could unload carrots, cucumbers or cabbage from a cart faster than a bevy of brides. Cabbage, incidentally, rates next to carrots in madam mare's mind. Lettuce is a likely leaf, too.

Life magazine recently ran a picture of a horse standing on his hind legs reaching for pears on a tree. The unusual photo was given by an unnamed donor to a Brazilian statesman, in the United States on a United Nations mission.

BEAUTIFUL .

## Hand Carved Belts



Personalized especially for you with any name up to 8 letters carved on belt. Each belt hand made to order from the finest grade cowhide... complete with fancy buckle set. Ideal for man or woman. Belt without name, \$4.60, postpaid. Can also furnish 1½ and 1½-inch wide belts taper to ¾ inch at the buckle, at the same price.

\$5.50

POSTPAID

Belts are 1½ in ches
wide, taper to ½ inch
at the buckle. Sizes
24 to 42. Background
dyed black, brown, red
or green \$1.00 extra.
Order a Belt Today!
Send check or money
order. No. C. O. D.'s,
please.

ALAMO LEATHER GOODS CO. 119 SOUTH FLORES ST. SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

upper hat ROBERTS "20" at \$20.00 Color: Silver Belly • Brim Width: 234", 278", 3"



lower hat: RANGE RIDER "1650" at \$16.50 Color: Belly, Rattan • Brim Width: 3", 31/4", 31/2"

We also offer two other hats not pictured—the Silver Beaver "40" at \$40.00 and the Ranger "25" at \$25.00.

Our hats are hand made in our own shop in the heart of Texas where western hats are worn. For service and style they have no equal—handsomely designed from the very finest fur felt. We stand behind our hats 100%. You must be satisfied.

Wear and compare—you be the judge Immediate delivery. Use the coupon below

#### ROBERTS HAT SHOP ABILENE, TEXAS

| Roberts Hat Shop, 1450 Bu<br>Abilene, Texas—Please sen |        |
|--|--------|
| Range Rider "1650"                                     | Color  |
| Roberts "20"   | -      |
| Brim Width Hea   | d Size |
| Name   |        |
| Address  |        |
| City   | State  |

Sometime previous to this Life had some pictures about Harry Unna and his horse hospital at Imperial Beach, California. Consciously or otherwise, Mr. Unna was probably under the influence of the California Chamber of Commerce as he advocated a formula of sand, sea and sunshine to help correct splints, pulled tendons and sore hoofs, supplemented by "... freshly cut alfalfa, crisp carrots and cooked corn daily."

Let's discount the roasting ears, and return to the starting gate—oats. And just in case you were sowing wild oats in your youth when you should have been concentrating on history, here's a little refresher course. Oats are credited with being the oldest of the grains and during the eleventh century oats grown in England were called pilcorn. In Massachusetts on the Elizabeth Islands, oats were found as early as 1602. Oats belong to the same family as wheat, rye, barley, corn and rice. Nearly 100 varieties are raised, and there's even a variety called Horsemane oats. Washington leads with an average yield of 45.7 bushels per acre.

From oats to hay, or alfalfa, is a reversal of the order in which the horse should receive them. But like oats, alfalfa has been grown for a longer period (for forage) than any other plant. It is thought to have originated in the hot, dry regions, east of the Mediterranean. From whence it was introduced into Greece by the Medes and Persians about 400 B. C. Spaniards, coincident with their search for gold, brought alfala to the U.S.A. in the sixteenth century, probably through Mexico. The Easterners who rushed to California in 1848 in search of gold, took their alfalfa seed along, which they had obtained from Chile and which came to be known in California as "Chilean Clover." California leads in production with an average yield of 4.42 tons per acre.

Carrots were used by the ancient Greeks and Romans for medicine, but not for food. German housewives use the carrot as a substitute for coffee. Carrots were first introduced into England from Holland during the 16th century. While some colonists in Virginia and Massachusetts raised carrots for the table prior to 1920 carrots were little used as a vegetable for people in the U.S.A. Carrots are a member of the parsley family which often grows wild. California has the most acres in carrots of any of the states.

A substance called carotene, which is the chemical name for Vitamin A. comes from carrots. Quoting from Farmer's Bulletin No. 1030, put out by the United States Department of Agriculture and titled "Feeding Horses": "The requirements of horses for the various vitamin factors are not fully understood. Young animals kept out of the sunshine for extended periods may develop rickets. A lack of vitamin A can lead to trouble also if feeds devoid of this factor are fed for long periods. In the case of horses, it is usually associated with eyesight and hoofs. Fortunately green pastures are very rich in Vitamin A, and well-cured hays less than a year old are fairly good sources of carotene."

Carrots have a beneficial effect on the whole digestive system. The Animal Husbandry Department of the Michigan State College says carrots are the favored succulent when fed fresh. But before being fed they should be washed and run through a slicer or cut lengthwise. Beet pulp is an ideal succulent feed to use when carrots are out of season.



Self-prosilist Model

You can cut more timber and clear more land
easier, faster and cheaper with the Model Id
combination Saw than with any other saw on
the market, because it is self-propelled forward
and reverse, and has plenty of power between
and reverse, and has plenty of power between
alone is worth many times its cost because of
time and labor aaved. Cuts trees level with
ground, clears on hillside or uneven land.
Blade turns to any position by loosening two
all times through finger-tip controls.

Combination Saws Are Built in 5 Models From 2½ to 14 Horsepower And Are Priced From \$159.00 Up

There's a model to fit your needs exactly, and to remove the property of the p

COMBINATION SAW & TRACTOR CO. P. O. Box 820 U, Denton, Texas

# BRANDING IRONS

Alloy branding irons are a big improvement over steel types

NO SCALING OR RUSTING
NO GREASE REQUIRED
WILL LAST INDEFINITELY
MAKES A MORE LEGIBLE BRAND
INSULATED HANDLE

Send us an exact replica of your brand and numbers.

PRICE \$35.00 ea.

## Koch Engineering Co., Inc.

853 E. NINTH STREET WICHITA, KANSAS

## GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN

. . . if you're looking for a grass wonderland where there's a hungry demand for more and better livestock. Keep in touch with this buyer market through weekly editions of Livestock Weekly. Write for free sample copy care of Box 4245-C, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Imported

#### **Galvanized Barbed Wire**

Any pattern and gauge in ship load quantities or less (minimum 25 tons) Get our C.I.F. prices Gulf and Atlantic ports for deliveries 60/90 days from date of order.

WM. D. LAMOTTE, MILL'S AGT., BOX 2164, TAMPA, 1, FLA.



Completely restrains any size animal with absolute safety for both animal and operator. No levers! No protruding mechanisms! One man easily catches, holds and treats animals without help. Chute is built strong enough for toughest range steer, yet light enough to be portable. More operating features than any other chute on the

YOUR market today!

Write for completely Illustrated Literature, our lower prices, and "30-Day Trial Offer".

## FARNAM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Florence Station, Dept. 105, Omaha, Neb.



THE CATTLEMAN (September issue) reached me yesterday. I think this is one of the best and has the most interesting articles of any issue that I have received. J. V. Hatton, Canton, Mississippi.

If there is no work and no place to put the horse out to exercise this same source suggests that six pounds of carrots or potatoes or one pound of bran be fed daily.

So much for the carrot and on to the apple, where Washington has the largest producing area, New York second and California third. Charred remains of apples have been found in pre-historic Swiss lake dwellings. Cato, 3rd century B. C., recognized seven different apple varieties. John Endicott, one of the early governors of the Massachusetts Bay colony is thought to have brought the first apple trees to America. Johnny Apple-seed, who carried apple seeds with him wherever he went (and he covered a lot of territory) was in reality, John Chap-

Apples for the horse are an appetizer and relish rather than a nutritious food. It is an excellent way to market a surplus crop, though, as horses love 'em, and up to ten pounds daily is not harmful.

Horses love sugar, too, and for immediate results plus ease of digestion it rates tops as a fuel-food or energy-giver. But its inclusion in this accepted dobbin diet is perhaps more controversial than either the contenders for corn in competion with oats or the tooters for timothy in preference to alfalfa. But like oats and alfalfa, it is backed by tradition and the polls as still filling the most feed-bags. Heredity even plays a part in a horse's fondness for sweets as mare's milk is high in sugar, compared with cow's milk. And anyone who has ever raised an orphan foal knows cow's milk should be modified by adding sugar (and

should be modified by adding sugar (and diluting with lime water).

But, A. W. Oliver, associate professor from the Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College believes that: "The feeding of sugar to horses should be discouraged. Very few people feed sugar with much judgment. A year or so ago I heard an Arabian horse or so ago I heard an Arabian horse breeder state that they had outlawed sugar in their stable. He said it was like whiskey for men; they get a habit. They had their horses so that every time they came around them they expected some sugar. With some horses, especially stallions, if they expect sugar and are disappointed they are apt to get in the habit of nipping at a person.

Oats, alfalfa, carrots, apples and sugar might be called the Big Five Formula. The United States government, however, extends the quintet by listing as principal feeds for horses, the following concentrates in this order: Oats, corn, corn-and-cob meal, wheat, wheat bran, barley, rye, buckwheat, rice, soybeans, cowpeas, velvet-beans, horsebeans, field peas, cocoanut meal, peanuts, linseed meal, meal, shorts (wheat middlings), cottonseed and alfalfa meal, millet, kafir, and milo seeds, dried Brewers' or Distillers' grains, gluten meal and feed, dried beet pulp, cane and beet molasses, milk, tankage and blood meal. For roughages, this line-up: alfalfa, timothy, clover, corn stover, oat hay, cowpeas, soybeans, velvetbeans, and field peas, millet or Hungarian hay, prairie, orchard and johnson grass hays, bromegrass, straw, vetch, sudan and Bermuda grass, sorghum, pumpkins and si-lage. Classed as succulent are: pasture, soiling crops, carrots, parsnips, ruta-bagas, beets, potatoes, and stoneless fruits. This list is by no means conclusive, as a horse will eat about anything. And the College of Agriculture, Illinois, in a bulletin The Farm Horse-Its Feeding, Care, and Breeding gives a reason for this variety.



THE CATTLEMAN

Crown 51/2 - Brim 21/4 to 31/2

Made in medium and heavy weight. A real hat of extra fine quality for the Cattieman and Cattle buyer.

COLORS: Brown - Tan - Silver Grey - Belly Prices \$10.00 to \$12.50

Direct from Manufacturer to Wearer. Check or Money Order with order.

Ask the Man Who Wears One

#### TOWNSEND HAT CO.

202 West Bow St. TYLER. TEXAS

(Formerly Laredo Hat Company)



Now! A faster and easier way to kill screw worms! Simply squirt Mar-Dane 1883 direct from the can into the wound. Contains LINDANE for fast, sure killing action. Leaves a long-lasting plastic-type residue to repel and kill flies.





At your dealer, or write Dept. 9C-10

## HALPERN & CHRISTENFELD, INC. 181 West 21st Street, How York, N. Y. - 1481 So. Buzy., Los Angeles, Cal. 1726 Arapahoe Street, Benver, Colorado

## REGAN. REGAN AND HESS

**Buyers and Sellers** 

## STOCKERS and FEEDERS

MAIN OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA 818 Live Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone MArket 3536 and MArket 0500

SPRINGFIELD, NEBRASKA Phone 881

## BRAFORD BULLS FOR SALE

We now have six big, rugged yearling Braford bulls for sale. They are out of top registered Brahman cows and are sired by a proven registered Hereford bull that has sired a number of show winning Hereford calves.

We are now contracting Braford and Santa Gertrudis bull colves for fall delivery.

## G. R. HOFF & SON

Phone 199 7445217100040

COTULLA, TEXAS

At the high point of the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in Mexico, 640 inspectors patrolled 1900 miles of border keep animals from entering this

"In order to fill all the requirements of a ration-nutrients of the proper amount and proportion, bulk enough for safety in digestion, and a high degree of pal-atability—it is important that a variety of feeds be used."

The horse has few diseases due to deficiences in food, but when it comes to condition, it's different. The quality of any horse feed must be excellent. Tainted, dusty or moldy feed should not be used. Blind staggers, called encephalomyelitis can be caused from moldy corn. Inferior feed may also cause colic, heaves and other disorders. Over-feeding is to be avoided, too, as it causes some diseases such as laminitis or flounder and azoturia or "Monday morning disease."

The quantity of any horse feed depends upon many factors, namely, age, sex, size, type, temperament and work. The horse has but one stomach, with a capacity of about 18 quarts, but his long intestine is developed to aid in the storage and digestion of certain feeds, espe-

cially coarse forages.

Feeds are probably most important from the check book angle as experts say 50 to 70 per cent of the cost of a horse's upkeep can be charged to his "groceries. This gives a double meaning to that old adage about feeding "to an empty man-

## M. O. Andrews Herefords Score at Corsicana Show

O. ANDREWS of Fort Worth Captured most of the top honors in a strong Hereford Show held in connection with the Corsicana, Texas, Livestock and Agricultural Show held Sept. 24.

The champion bull was Doctor Larry Duke, shown by Andrews and Hutchison Ranch at Godley, Texas. Larry Domino 1241st, another Andrews entry was named reserve champion bull.

Miss Plus 155th, owned by M. D. Willhite of Dallas, Texas, was judged cham-pion female of the show. Reserve cham-pion was MOA Flashy Lass, shown by Andrews

Results of the Hereford show follow: Kesults of the Hereford Snow 1010W:
Junior yearling bulls: 1, M. O. Andrews, Fort
Worth, Texas, and Hutchison Ranch, Godley,
Texas. 2, Oakhurst Farm, Lindale, Texas. 8, F.
B. Shannon, Stephenville, Texas. 4, Shannon,
Summer yearling bulls: 1, M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas. 2, Mason Hereford Ranch, Bartley,
Texas. 3, Oakhurst. 4, Hutchison. 5, Shannon,
Willhite. 4, Galles: 1, Andrews. 2, Andrews. 3,
Willhite. 4, Hutchison. 5, Cleburne. 5,
Willing M. H. Godge, Scott, Jr., Cleburne. 5,
Junior bull calves: 1, Mason. 2, Circle M. Ranch,
Meridian, Texas. 3, Andrews. 4, Bob Harris, CorsiMeridian, Texas. 3, Andrews. 4, Bob Harris, Corsi-

Meridian, Texas. 3, Andrews. 4, Bob Harris, Corsicana, Texas. 5, Shannon. 6, Boog-Scott. 7, Boog-

Three bulls: 1, Andrews. 2, Mason. 3, Oak-Three bulls: 1, Andrews. 2, Mason. 3, Oakburst. 4, Shannon. 5, Boog-Scott.
Two bulls: 1, Andrews. 2, Mason. 3, Oakhurst.
4, Willhite. 5, Shannon. 6, Boog-Scott. 7, BoogScott. 8, Hutchison.
Two-year-old heifers. 1, Shannon.
Senior yearling heifers: 1, Hutchison. 2, Oakburst. 3, Circle M. 4, Boog-Scott.
Junior yearling heifers: 1. Andrews. 2, Oakburst. 3, Shannon. 4, Hutchison. 6, Hutchison. 7, Joe Bonner, Eureka, Texas.
Summer yearling heifers: 1, Andrews. 2, Circle
M. 3, Mason.
Senior heifer calves: 1, Willhite. 2, Mason. 3,
Senior heifer calves: 1, Willhite. 2, Mason. 3,

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Andrews. 2, Chro-M. 3, Mason.
Senior heifer calves: 1, Wilhite. 2, Mason. 3, Oakhurst. 4, Milligan Bros., Streetman, Texas. 5, Mason. 6, Shannon. 7, Milligan. 8, Hutchison. Junior heifer calves: 1, Willhite. 2, Andrews. 3, Circle M. 4, Shannon. 5, Willhite. 2, Andrews. 3, Circle M. 4, Shannon. 5, Willhite. 2, Andrews. 3, Öakhurst. 4, Circle M. 5, Circl



Fashioned by Artists in Leather

Work Boots and Saddles that are durable -Dress Boots and Saddles for the most fastidious — official Boot and Saddle Maker for World Championship Rodeos —Let Us Make Your Boots or Saddle.

WRITE FOR ORDER BLANKS

## L. WHITE

Boot and Saddle Shop

2461 NORTH MAIN STREET FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS Telephone MA-2323 Artists in Leather Since 1886

Breeder of Registered Hampshire Hogs



## LIFE-TIME aluminum GATES

Also made in galvanized spring-steel. The best-most beautiful gates in the world. Cost less than heavy wooden gates. The new FENCE-MASTER steel gate, made exactly like the famous LIFE-TIME aluminum gate will eliminate those gate troubles and dress-up your gate with a shiny chrome look. Replace those sagging gates N O W! See these amazing Alprodco Gates at your local Lumber Yard, Building Material or Implement Dealer. (14 factories) Write for free descriptive folder today. Address-

ALPRODCO INC., Mineral Wells, Tex. ALPRODCO INC., Kempton, Indiana

## TEXAS Livestock Marketing Association San Antonio

A Dependable, Nationwide Marketing Service

TEXAS & PRODUCERS Livestock Marketing Association

Kansas City

## Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Cattle trade early in September was featured by heavy runs and lower prices. Dried-up ranges apparently forced many herds to market. Receipts during the first three weeks of the month showed an increase of about 5,000 mature cattle over arrivals during a similar period one year ago. Calf receipts showed a drop of about 7,000 head compared with a year ago and hogs 1,000 less. Sheep and lamb supplies were more than double one year ago.

Cattle receipts were largely cows and stocker yearlings. Most of the calves were stockers or low grade killing classes. Sales late in the month compared with a month ago show slaughter steers and yearlings selling 50 to \$2.00 lower and heifers weak to \$1.00 lower. Commercial cows were \$1.00 higher, utility cows steady to \$1.00 higher and canners and cutters weak to \$1.00 lower. Bulls were \$1.00-3.00 lower than a month ago, with cutter bulls showing the least decline. Slaughter calves were steady to \$1.00 lower. Stocker and feeder yearlings and steers were \$1.00 or more lower and stocker calves 50c-\$2.00 lower.

Good and choice slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers sold largely from \$24.00-30.00, with two loads of 888 lb. heifers recently at \$32.50 and some 885 lb. club yearlings at \$33.50. Utility and commercial offerings cleared from \$15.00-24.00, and cutter grades from \$12.00-15.00.

Utility and commercial cows turned recently from \$15.00-19.50. Canners and cutters sold mostly from \$10.00-15.00, a few under \$10.00. Cutter to commercial bulls ranged from \$13.00-20.00.

Slaughter calves showed some strength

recently, and good to choice grades are selling from \$22.00-27.50, with some over 500 lb. weights at \$28.00 and \$28.50. Utility and commercial calves are going from \$15.00-20.00 and culls from \$12.00-15.00.

Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings moved recently from \$18.00-24.00, with some early in the month to \$26.00, and some choice lightweights recently also at \$26.00. Stocker heifers are moving from \$23.50 down, common stockers \$15.00-17.00 and stocker cows \$15.00-20.00. Good and choice stocker calves are selling from \$22.00 up to \$28.00, and common and medium stocker calves from \$17.00-21.00.

Butcher hog prices show a drop of \$2.25 compared with a month ago and sows are 50c-\$1.00 lower. The top so far this month \$21.25 was paid the first two market days of the month. Choice 180-270 lb. butchers sold September 18th and 19th at \$20.00, and sows turned from \$15.00-17.00.

Slaughter ewes predominated in the sheep yards this month and receipts were very heavy the first two weeks of September. Compared with a month ago slaughter lambs are selling weak to \$2.00 lower, slaughter ewes steady to 50c lower and feeder lambs steady to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter spring lambs topped at \$27.00 early this month. Most utility to choice springers sold since the middle of the month from \$21.00-25.00, a few prime to \$27.00. Utility and good yearling wethers turned from \$15.00-19.00, and two and three-year-olds from \$10.00-12.50. Most of the cull and utility ewes cashed from \$6.50-7.00, with good ewes scarce. Feeder lambs are moving out from \$12.00 to \$17.50, some early in the month to \$19.00 and inferior stockers down to \$10.00.

SAN ANTONIO Continued lower price trends prevailed on the San Antonio market in cattle trading during September. Slaughter steers and yearlings were steady to 50c lower; cows ruled mostly 50c lower; bulls were steady to 50c down. Slaughter calves were steady to 50c lower, stocker calves were mostly \$1.00 down, instances off more, and stocker steers and yearlings were unevenly steady to \$1.00 lower.

Slaughter steer and yearling sales recorded a load average good 852 lb. fed steers at \$27.25. Loadlots utility and commercial 950-1,114 lb. grass steers cashed at \$18.00-23.00. Low utility yearlings dropped to \$16.50.

Utility beef cows cashed at \$15.00-17.00, mostly \$16.00 and under. Odd head commercial scored \$17.50-19.00. Canners and cutters made \$9.50-14.50, mostly \$10.00-14.00. Utility bulls sold in a \$17.00-19.00 price spread, mostly \$18.50 down, with cutters back to \$15.00. Odd head commercial bulls moved at \$19.50-21.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves changed hands at \$23.50-29.00, the bulk going at \$27.50 down. Commercial calves sold at \$19.00-23.50, utility \$15.00-19.00 and culls \$11.00-15.00.

Medium and good stocker calves crossed the scales in a \$19.00-27.00 price bracket. Early in the period a few lots of good and choice calves moved at \$25.50-26.00, and occasionally \$27.00. Medium Brahman type calves took \$21.00-23.00. Common stocker calves bulked at \$20.00 down. Medium and good steer yearlings commanded \$18.00-\$25.00, mostly \$24.00 down. Common and medium cows earned \$13.00-17.50. Two

**Central Markets The Oldest American System Where** 

The OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND EXISTS

With Daily Livestock Supplies and Volume Competitive Demand

UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

## More Than 20 Years of Dependable Livestock Loans to the Livestock Producers of Texas NATIONAL FINANCE CREDIT CORPORATION OF TEXAS

Fort Worth

loads feeder steers cashed at \$21.75-22.00. Loadlots medium and good around 700 lb. yearlings reached \$25.00 and medium 800 lbs. \$22.00.

Due to an embargo on hogs at the San Antonio market, effective Sept. 1, no hogs were received. Consignments delivered direct to packing plants brought \$19.00-20.00 for good and choice butchers. Sows turned at \$15.00-17.50.

Utility and good spring lambs ranged from \$18.00-21.00. Good yearlings cashed at \$13.50. Good and few choice ewes made \$8.50 and wethers \$8.50-9.00. Cull and utility ewes earned \$5.00-5.50. Medium and good feeder lambs brought \$12.00-15.75, inferior and common \$7.50-10.00

Bulk common and medium goats to packers claimed \$4.50-5.50, some cull namnies dropped to \$4.00. Kids sold generally in a \$4.25-6.00 per head price spread. Stocker wether Angoras sold mostly at \$6.00-87.00, few to \$7.50.

HOUSTON Trading was fairly active during the first week of the past month for slaughter classes but the demand narrowed and sales were slower to develop after the opening week. Stocker classes moved slowly during the entire period, some order buyers being completely out of the market.

Slaughter steer offerings were scattered and scarce, a few lots of Utility and Commercial grass steers and one lot of dry-lot steers being offered during the entire month. Bull receipts were limited while cows made up the bulk of the grown cattle receipts. The bulk of the slaughter calf offerings graded good and lower with choice grade limited. Stocker supplies consisted mainly of Brahman type calves.

The total salable receipts for the month amounted to approximately 3,600 cattle and 17,500 calves or about 1,300 more than were offered during the preceding month. During the corresponding month of 1951, 7,055 cattle and 31,667 calves came to market, indicating a decline of 45 per cent for the current month in comparison.

Most classes of cattle and calves suffered price declines during the month but slaughter cows and calves gained back part of the loss during the final week. At the close, slaughter steers and bulls were steady with the preceding close, slaughter cows and calves about \$1.00 lower, whiteface stocker calves off about \$5.00 and Brahman type \$3.00-\$4.00 down. Good grain-fed steers sold from \$26.00-29.00 while Utility and Com-mercial grass steers made from \$18.00-22.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows closed from \$15.50-18.00 and Canner and Cutter from \$11.00-15.50. Cutter to Utility bulls claimed from \$16.00-22.00, and occasional Commercial to \$23.00; good slaughter calves brought from \$23,50-26.00 with choice grade untested at the close. Utility and Commercial kind ranged from \$15.00-23.00 with Cull from \$12.00-15.00. Medium and Good whiteface stocker calves cashed from \$18.00-22.00. Brahman type calves weighing 250 lb. sold at \$21.00 with heavier weights at \$20.00 down. Yearling and two-year stocker heifers sold around \$20.00 per hundred.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

#### **New Mexico Hereford Tour**

THE 2nd annual New Mexico Hereford Association's tour held August 26-27 was a big success and those attending had ample opportunity to see some of the best cattle in New Mexico.

The tour covered ranches in Harding, Union and Colfax counties and included stops at some of the most famous Hereford breeding establishments in the state.

The night of the 26th was spent at Clayton where a barbecue and dance provided entertainment.

In spite of a drouth during the summer the cattle seen were in good shape and a heavy rain a few days before the tour started made the country green.

Responsible for the success of the tour was the Association's tour committee, composed of Mrs. Linda Lambert, T. J. Heimann and Roy Fleming, all of Mosquero; J. L. McDade, Oscar Giles and Foster Zimmerman, all of Clayton and W. O. Culbertson, Jr., Bueyeros. The tour for 1953 will be held in

The tour for 1953 will be held in Southeastern New Mexico and plans are already underway for the event.

## Shorthorn Cattle Have a Grandma Moses

THE American Shorthorn Breeders' Association recently was presented with a painting of a modern beef type white Shorthorn bull done by Mrs. Walter Griffen, 83, of Hannibal, Mo. Although she has had no formal instruction, she has used the paint brush off and on for years when she was free from family duties and the hardships of the pioneer. She recently saw her 30th great grandchild brought into the world.

Another copy of the painting is to be presented to the Canadian Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Breeders' Association.

Mrs. Griffen traces her ancestry to Indian Scouts in early day Virginia and to soldiers of the American Revolution. Her grandfather soldiered in the War of 1812, which entitled him to land and drew the family to Missouri. She has been a resident of Kansas and Illinois, but most of the time has called Missouri her home.

One of her first recollections was a covered wagon journey behind two big oxen, one red, the other white—early day Shorthorn cattle that contributed so much toward settling the West. She recounts drouth, grasshopper invasions and other hardships of the frontier.

The handling of paint is described as "excellent," and Allan C. Atlason, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association says she has brought out a great likeness of a typical modern Shorthorn bull.

MILEY Tandem Custom Two-Horse Hard Top



Designed for the Comfort and Protection of

Your Horse
Feed Door Each Stall—Large Feed Door
Individual Rear Doors—Rubber Floor Mat
Steel Frame, Wood Lined, Fully Padded Stalls
Head Separating Grill—Pictiglass Vision Panels
Large Saddle Compartment, Sliding Saddle Rack
Dome Lights

Dome Lights
Controlled Air From Roof and Side Ventilators
60" Stall Width—9" 0" Inside Length
Engineered Balance
Knee Action Axle Assembly—Individual Wheel
Buspension—Low Center of Gravity—Pulls Easy

Order now for immediate delivery. Additional information on request. Ask for literature showing our complete line of Trailers.

## MILEY TRAILER COMPANY

Construction 3417-D N. Main St. Fort Worth, Texes
Phones: NOrthcliff-3411, Northcliff-8245
FRONTIER MFG. CO., P. O. Box 157, Laurel Road, Billings, Mont.

RANCH LOANS



CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

E. PAUL DAGUE Manager 1512 Kirby Building DALLAS, TEXAS H. W. WESTBROOK, Loan Correspondent McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas

## National Livestock Commission Company of Texas FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS. TEXAS

1888 — SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SALES AND SERVICE — 1952

Southwestern Local & Long Distance Phones MA-3124 and MA-3125

CATTLE - SHEEP - HOGS

Pleas Ryan and Ben Lotspeich, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jones, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep

Lower Panhandle Aberdeen-**Angus Field Day** 

FIELD day sponsored by the Lower Panhandle Aberdeen-An-gus Association, Sept. 5, was well attended by an enthusiastic group of Angus breeders who heard addresses by leaders on ways to increase and develop Angus cattle production.

The field day was held on the Caprock Angus Farm located on Highway 287, six miles north of Memphis, Texas. Caprock Angus Farm is owned by Cliff Farmer and Windell Harrison of Memphis and Jack Simmons of Abilene, Texas.

Jerrel Rapp, Angus breeder from Estelline, Texas, and president of the Lower Panhandle Aberdeen-Angus Association, welcomed the breeders and guests to the field day. Haskell Howell of Memphis was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Dan Roberts, manager of the Seventy-Seven Ranch at Wichita Falls, Texas, made a talk about herd health. He told breeders about some of the things they should do to insure the health of their herds from the time an animal is born until it passes breeding

H. M. Breedlove, Donley County agricultural agent, spoke on fitting cattle for show purposes. Other speakers were Dr. Luther Watson, president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association; Tommie Stuart, secretary of the association, and Milt Miller, fieldman for the National Aberdeen-Angus Association.

Farm Fire Prevention Booklet

A NEW farm fire prevention booklet, "Your Farm and Fire Safety," has just been published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It replaces the National Board's "Fire Safety on the Farm" booklet which was published in 1947.

Designed to help farmers reduce the threat of fire damage to farm buildings and property, "Your Farm and Fire Safety" is available free of charge through local fire departments, insurance agents and farm organizations

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the new 24-page booklet was published as a public service because of the many new developments made in farm mechanization and the resultant growth of new fire hazards.

"The swift advance of science and technology have brought many new fire hazards to the farm," the booklet states. "The modern farm is no longer an island of security, remote from danger. Today

Talking things over at the Lower Panhandle Angus Field Day are left to right, Jerrel Rapp, Estelline, president of the association; Jack Simmons, Abilene; Clifford Farmer and Wendell Harrison of Memphis.



it has all the hazards of machine shops, factories, gasoline stations, paint shops, combined with frame buildings holding tons of hay and straw—and all these with no hydrants and several miles distance from the nearest fire department."

The booklet points out that farmers should give thought to fire safety considerations every time a building is planned, when new equipment is added, when meeting with other farmers, or when the budget is planned.

It describes means of establishing adequate water supplies, types of extinguishers to use, recommends alarm systems and urges support of local rural fire departments.

Common hazards, such as careless smoking and misuse of electricity, as well as special hazards, such as faulty installation of power equipment, are pointed out. In addition, the farmer is urged to inspect his farm regularly for fire hazards. He is also warned about the danger from fires out of doors, and is given instructions for safe burning of rubbish and clearing of lands.

The booklet was prepared after consultations with safety experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., the agricultural committee of the National Fire Waste Council, and farm organizations.

Single copies may be obtained free by writing to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York 38. In the Middle West, inquiries should be sent to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 222 West Adams Street, Chicago; and west of the Rockies, to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 465 California Street, San Francisco.

## Smith Photos Still Available

ATIONWIDE livestock photography services established during the past 30 years by the late Guy E. Smith, livestock photographer who died July 4, will continue to be available to all Hereford breeders and livestock pub-

Announcement was made here today of the purchase of Mr. Smith's business assets by Polled Hereford Publications, Inc., of Kansas City and W. L. (Bill) Glover, livestock photographer of Ridge-ly, Tenn. The transaction included all of Mr. Smith's equipment and 42,000 valuable livestock negatives. The new firm will be known as Hereford Photos, Inc., and operations will be conducted at the same location where Mr. Smith carried on his work for so many years. Members of Mr. Smith's staff also will remain with the new company.

In announcing the purchase Mr. Glover and Frank W. Farley, Jr., president of Polled Hereford Publications and busi-ness manager of the Polled Hereford World Magazine, said that the trans-action was made in order to preserve the thousands of livestock negatives under one roof and to provide the continuance of a much needed service to all Hereford breeders and breed publications alike. "It became apparent soon after Mr. Smith's death and the resultant impending necessity of selling the business to settle the estate, that there was considerable danger of Mr. Smith's life work being broken up and, perhaps, the negatives and services being lost to breeders over the country," Mr. Farley said.

## USE AA BULLS

FULL-BLOOD SIRES WILL IMPROVE YOUR HERD

If you are breeding Brohmans they will improve your breed type. If you are crossbreeding they will increase your hybrid vigor. Come to see us.

William States Jacobs, Jr., 1603 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas



# Range News of the Southwest

## **QUALITY PRINCE 17th**

Herd sire at Stoneybroke, Ada, Oklahoma, sired Quality of Ada 6th.

## QUALITY OF ADA 6th

Now a junior yearling bull being shown by Sunflower Farms. His placing thus far:

National Show at Lincoln, Nebraska, 3rd.

Kansas State Fair, Topeka, 1st and Reserve Grand Champion.

Kansas Free Fair, Hutchinson, 1st in class.

★ "17th" also sired a recent sale champion, Lucy Quality 9th, Tyler, Texas, Fair Sale grand champion female, exhibited and sold by Joe Hughes to J. V. Hampton for \$1850 to top the sale.

These sons and daughters of Quality Prince 17th are doing well for those who buy them

## STONEYBROKE ANGUS

CARLTON CORBIN, Owner

Star Route \* Ada, Oklahoma

Texas

Dry range and pasture feed supplies were getting progressively shorter over practically the entire State as critical drouthy conditions intensified during Au-gust. Curing feed was adequate in East Texas as July rains kept green feed coming along in that favored area until mid-August. Scattered August showers along the Upper Coast and in the northwest maintained grass development in those favored areas and July moisture produced fair feed in some Trans-Pecos counties. Except for those favored areas, however, grass was dry and short. Supplemental feeding of hay and concentrates was being resumed on many farms and ranches as range and pasture feed dwindled. In the southern High and Low Rolling Plains, the Cross Timbers and much of the Edwards Plateau ranges are practically bare of feed. Rain is needed in all areas to bring on urgently needed fall and winter feed. Demand for hay and roughage was very strong as farmers and ranchmen laid in supplies in anticipation of an extended winter feeding period. Reported condition of all range feed at 63 per cent was eight points below that of a month ago, two points below a year ago and the lowest reported at this season of the year since the 1934 drouth. The 10-year average condition for September 1 is 80 per cent.

Cattle were generally carrying fair flesh over much of the State. The scarcity of range and pasture feed and high August temperatures, however, caused some shrink during the past month. In the extremely dry western areas some cows with calves were thin. Movement of cattle off the dry ranges was very heavy during August and unless rains come soon to bring on small grains and winter pasture, volume of movement is expected to increase as farmers and ranchmen reduce herds. Local country demand for stocker cattle has practically dried up along with the range feed.

Packers are now buying cattle which for the past several years have been going back to the country. Condition of all cattle was reported at 75 per cent on September 1. This was 6 points below that reported a month ago and 9 points below the 10-year average of 84 per cent.

Ewes and lambs over much of the Plateau are in only poor to fair condition and losing flesh because of the lack of range grass. Supplement feeding was increasing. Marketing of light weight ewes and lambs was heavy during August and early September as depleted range feed forced an early movement. Many more ranchmen are still holding on—hoping for rain to bring on winter feed. If gen-

## DEPENDABLE SERVICE on CAKE, MEAL and HULLS

For Your Carload Requirements, Contact Us

WESTERN FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.

118 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.-Phone MA-1131-For Long Distance Call NO-2134-FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## LIVESTOCK LOANS \*

Our record of 31 years of uninterrupted service to CATTLEMEN and SHEEPMEN

covers periods of high as well as low prices.

## AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.

JNO. S. BROWN, President

JNO. C. BURNS, Vice-President

FORT WORTH, TEXAS W. E. FITZHUGH, Secretary

eral rains are not received by October liquidation is expected to be very heavy. Condition of all sheep and lambs was reported at 70 per cent. This compares with 75 per cent a month ago and 82 per cent the 10-year average.

#### Western Ranges

Western range feed supplies were further reduced by dry, hot weather during August. The condition rating of range feed at 75 per cent for September 1 is the lowest for that date since 1939. Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, and Ne-braska have fair to good grazing, with dry, short range and pasture feeds in Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas. Critically dry conditions cover much of Oklahoma, Texas, and Southeast New Mexico. Range feeds are good in the mountain sections and the seven far western states. Livestock have held in good condition, except in the dry sections of the Southern Plains and Southwest, according to the Western Livestock and Range Report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Grazing conditions in the West suf-fered from the third month of hot, dry weather that reduced the range feed in the 10 states east of the Rockies to the lowest condition rating for September 1 since 1936. The mountain sections and seven far western states have good range feed and the highest rating since 1945. Range and pasture feeds are poor fair in Eastern Montana and parts of the Dakotas, with some areas that have short fall and winter feeds. Wyoming and Nebraska have good feed, with only local dry spots. Good feed conditions are found in the western half of Montana, western Wyoming, the western and mountain sections of Colorado, and mountain sections the western third of New Mexico. Range and pasture feeds are critically short and dry in much of eastern Colo-rado and western Kansas, with very poor feed in southeast Colorado and southwest Kansas. Critically dry, short feed conditions cover much of Oklahoma, Texas, and southeast New Mexico. East Texas has fair cured feed, with fair feed in parts of the Texas Panhandle and local parts of northern and eastern Oklahoma. Range feed in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and Nevada is gener-ally good and much better than a year ago, although some lower ranges have dried seasonally. Arizona has a good growth of early feed with some dry spots. California has the best range and pasture feed since 1943, with generally adequate feed supplies. August rains gave local temporary relief to some of the dry areas in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and New

Winter wheat pasture prospects are poor in much of western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and eastern Colorado. Hay and feed supplies are short in much of the northern Great Plains with critical feed shortages in parts of the Southern Great Plains and the Southwest. Considerable hay has been moved from Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma to the Southwest.

The reported condition of range feed on September 1, 1952 was 75 per cent, compared with 77 per cent last month, 78 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1941-50) average of 83 per cent.

Cattle and calves have done remarkably well in the dry range areas and have generally maintained their good condition. Cattle have shown considerable shrink in the dry sections of Okla-homa, Texas and local areas of New Mexico. Considerable supplemental feeding has been necessary in these areas. Cattle have held in good condition in the dry areas of Montana, the Dakotas, and southward through Colorado and Kansas. Cattle in the mountain areas and seven far western states are in good and above average condition. There has been a little tendency to early marketing in the northern areas, with considerable increase from Kansas and Oklahoma where good feed delayed marketings in August 1951. There has been a relatively large movement of cattle from Texas. Prospects are that the fall run of cattle from the western states will be larger than last season, with the peak movement during October.

The reported condition of cattle and calves on September 1, 1952, was 82 per cent, compared with 84 per cent last month and a year ago, and the ten-year (1941-50) average of 87 per cent.

Sheep and lambs generally maintained their good condition, except in Texas where they are only in fair condition. Sheep in the mountain sections and the states west of the Rockies have summered in good condition. Most of the northern and western winter ranges have a good crop of feed. Sheep conditions are much better than a year ago in northern Arizona and western New Mexico. Idaho early lambs did well with the movement to early September slightly smaller than in 1951

#### Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO-O. G. Hill, Sr., Exell, sold 410 two-year-old heifers and calves to Colorado parties.

W. H. Mumfort, Greeley Junction, Colo., bought 1450 two-year-old steers from Cold Water Cattle Co., Texhoma, Texas; 295 heifer yearlings from Mc-Caskey & Son, Skellytown; and 192 from Winer Signey Chellytown; Minor Simms, Skellytown.

Jack Hooten, Amarillo, sold 98 two-year-old steers to American Stores, Pueblo, Colo.

J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, sold 600 heifer yearlings to H C Ranch, Okmulgee,

Beaumont Stinnett, Masterson, sold 108 heifer yearlings to A. H. Purdy, Greeley, Colo.

Carl McDowell, Dumas, sold 426 heifer yearlings to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Colorado.

Chicago Producers Comm. Co., Mont-gomery, Ill., bought 136 steer yearlings from L. R. Hagy, Exell; 471 yearling and two-year-old steers from Lee T. Bivins, Exell; and 408 from Betty Chil-

dress, Gluck.
Ed Wilson, Dalhart, sold 32 steer year-lings to Bob Wilson, Missouri.
Brent & Burnett, Hartley, sold 135
heifer yearlings to Russell F. Billings, Greeley, Colo.

Harris Mullin, Dalhart, sold 55 steer calves to Illinois feeders and 181 two-year-old steers to Fred Hoffner, Ault,

Mrs. Willie McCleary, Dumas, sold 41 heifer yearlings to Allen Winslow, La-Salle, Colo. W. H. Taylor, Dumas, sold 327 two-

year-old steers to Childers & Singer, to go to northern feed lots; and 294 three-year-old steers to Frank B. Davis, Gree-

Brent & Burnett, Hartley, sold 135 heifer yearlings to Russell F. Billings,

Greeley, Colo.
O. H. Seaman, Exell, sold 181 steer yearlings to Guseman & Dawson, Nelson, Ill.

A. Q. Bonner, Conlen, sold 160 heifer yearlings to Ed Seldon, Hudson, Colo.; and 430 steer yearlings to Chas. Ford & Son. Amarillo.

Finch Bros., sold 219 heifer yearlings to Norris Schroeder, Ft. Morgan, Colo. Schroeter & Son, Etter, sold 117 steer yearlings to Colorado parties; and 212

heifer yearlings to Bruce Andrews, Hud-son, Colo. Elton Vance, Masterson, sold 103 heifer yearlings to C. B. Harmon & Son, Gree-

ley, Colo. Marshall King, Masterson, sold 266 heifer yearlings to Guy Flynt, Hudson, Colo.

Johnson Estate, Fritch, sold 358 heifer yearlings to David Wilhelm, Longmont,

Beale Queen, Dalhart, sold 88 heifer yearlings to Joe Wagoner, Greeley, Colo.

## Established 1918

D. H. LILLYWHITE COMPANY

Night Phones: D. H. Lillywhite, AXMinister 12875 Dale B. Lillywhite Oxford 43512

33 Years of Dependabl Service at this Market Union Stock Yards LOS ANGELES Office Phone: Kimball 2248

## BONDED LIVESTOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

BUTCHER CATTLE Night Phone: Floyd Williams, Logan 2031 Grady Moore — Dan' Hayden HOGS AND SHEEP Robert Jones











Gene W.



Tommy Godwin Ponca City, Okla. Auctionee



MORE WITH NATIONAL

For Dates, Rates or Further Information Address

O. R. (Pete) PETERSON, Mgr.

Fort Worth, Texas



1208 Burk Burnett Bldg.

Phone EDison-4015

HEREFORD AUCTIONEER Selling Herefords Exclusively Sales Managemen

Jewett M. Fulkerson 25 MOSS AVE. LIBERTY, MISSOURI



## C. D. (Pete) Swaffar Livestock Auctioneer

1111 S. Pittsburg TULSA, OKLAHOMA Phone 6-1879



#### **HAMILTON JAMES**

Livestock Auctioneer Sell your livestock the profit-able auction way. Write now and reserve your date. NEWTON • ILLINOIS

— Phones

Office 2-5334; Res. PE-3245

I sell satisfactorily for others; I can do the same for you.

## LLOYD A. OTTEN

Registered Auctioneer

Clovis, New Mexico - Phone 5789



## BILL WHITE

Livestock Auctioneer CLEBURNE, TEXAS

## RAY SIMS

AUCTIONEER

I will be happy to work for you, too! Write, wire or phone me at Belton, Mo.



## **COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE**

TENT, BLEACHERS, AUCTION BLOCK, RING, PA SYSTEM

SPEIGHT AUCTION SERVICE

1082 Erie, Fort Worth 12, Texas Phone LOckwood 5209



A. W. (Ham) Hamilton PUREBRED LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER 612 Jefferson St. LEWISBURG, W. VA

## **AUCTION SALE** Cattlelogs

#### JOHN WALLACE HOME 1117 Florance St. \* Fort Worth, Taxes

Now Ready-Volume II, Horse Handling Science. By Monte Foreman-Price \$1.00. Send check, money or money order to Special Book Dept., 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

Carrol Boyd, Dumas, sold 162 heifer yearlings to Bob Myers, Eaton, Colo.

Frantz & Son, Hartley, sold 250 heifer yearlings to Frank B. Davis, Greeley,

Beck Atkinson, Amarillo, sold 155 two-year-old steers to Espy & Cooper, Bakersfield, Calif.

Campbell & Moore, Amarillo, sold 218 steer and heifer calves to Kansas parties. J. L. McMurtry, Amarillo, sold 116 steer yearlings to Allen Dawson, Beverly, Iowa.

Dale Schooler, Amarillo, sold 75 cows and calves to E. B. Graham, Holton, Kans. Cleo Norwood, Amarillo, sold 101 steer yearlings to J. A. McAndrews, Ell-

wood, Iowa. V. Lee Matney, Amarillo, sold 118 two-year-old heifers to Herman Benton, Denton. Kans.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, sold 121 two-year-old steers to Regan, Regan & Hess, Omaha, Nebr.

E. L. Prey, Amarillo, sold 97 heifer yearlings to J. J. Crowley, LaSalle, Colo. E. B. Harmon & Son, Amarillo, sold 103 heifer yearlings to Greeley, Colo., feeders.

Trading has been slow on all classes for the past 30 days. Most of the de-liveries being made were contracted 30 to 90 days ago. Very few calves have been contracted to date. We still have drouth conditions over most all of the northern panhandle. Some sorghum grain will be made-wheat is coming up where they had showers, but grass will be short for wintering livestock.

Two-and three-year-old heifers are selling 15c to 25c; dry cows, 14c to 20c; cows with calves, \$150 to \$1.75; yearling steers, 22c to 28c; twos, 22c to 27½c.— N. H. Sweeney.

ARCH, NEW MEXICO - Lewis & Gowdy, Arch, sold 500 mixed Angus calves to Oklahoma parties.

Al. F. Skeiger, Denver, Colo., bought 330 steer yearlings and 145 mixed calves from Bun Lewis, Clovis; and 200 steer yearlings from L. B. Merrill, Clovis.

Most of this country has had some rain and is in fair to good shape. There is not much trading but runs continue heavy at local auction rings. There are not many distress cattle going to market at this time. Most of the name brand calves are sold for fall at prices from 28c to 32c; with a few very light calves at slightly higher prices. Local crops are good, but all except irrigated crops are late.—
James A. Gowdy.

CLARENDON—L. T. Shelton, Clarendon, sold 457 steer and heifer yearlings to C. B. Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo. Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 120 steer and heifer yearlings from Darsey Ranch, Alanreed; 257 yearlings and calves from Billie Davis, Pampa; 32 yearlings from J. T. Trew, Alanreed.

Allen Dawson, Amarillo, bought 36 steer yearlings from Frank Bourland, Clarendon; and 53 from J. L. McMurtry, Clarendon.

J. H. Harrison, Childress, sold 52 steer

yearlings to O. Cooper, Lazare. Vera Dickey, Memphis, sold 393 steer yearlings to Fred Hill, Whitewater, Kans. Lee Muse, Clarendon, sold 40 steer and heifer yearlings to C. L. Lewis, Clarendon.

R. A. Clark, Groom, sold 57 steer and heifer yearlings to Frank Cooper, Amarillo.

J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 67 (Continued on Page 208)

## LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Oct. 3-Arkansas Hereford Assn., Little Rock, 3-Wyoming Hereford Assn., Cheyenne,

Wyo.
Oct. 13—Northeast Texas Hereford Association,
Daingerfield, Texas.
Oct. 13—Max Barth, Buffalo, Wyo.
Oct. 13-14—Smithdale Hereford Farms Disp., Lime-

Oct. 13-14—Smithdale Hereford Farms Disp., Limestone, Tenn.
Oct. 14—Bennie Wilson Hereford Sale, Berclair,
Texas.
Oct. 16—Edg-Clif Farm, Potosi, Mo.
Oct. 17—Delford Ranch, Eldorado, Kans.
Oct. 18—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
Oct. 20—Bryan County Hereford Assn., Durant,
Okla.

Oct. 21—New Mexico Hereford Assn., Clovis, N.M. Oct. 23—Valley Acres, Mayfield, Okla. Oct. 24—Nance Hereford Ranch, Canyon, Texas. Oct. 25—Short Grass Hereford Assn., Roosevelt,

Okla.

Okla.

Okla.

Okla.

Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.

T-South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder
Sale, Beeville, Texas,
Sale, Mountain Cove Farms, Kensington, Gs.

S-Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason,

Texas.

30—MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.

1—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.

5—Magic Empire National Hereford Sale,
Tulss, Okla. 20-

GLT Hereford Farm Dispersion, Colum-6

Nov. 6-Ci.IT Hereford Farm Dispersion, Columbus, Miss.

Nov. 7-Ivy Hill Farm-Reed Moor Farm, Forest, Va.

Nov. 7-8-NE New Mexico Hereford Assn., Raton, N. M.

Nov. 18-Fereman & Graves, Pulaski, Farn, Nov. 11-Fereman & Graves, Pulaski, Farn, Okla.

Nov. 12-Brown County Horned Hereford Assn., Raton, Nov. 13-Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.

Texas.

Nov. 14-Palo Pinto Hereford Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Nov. 15-W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas.

Nov. 16—W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, 12xas.

Nov. 16—Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans.
(Sale at Kansas City, Mo.)

Nov. 17-18—Roundup Hereford Sale, Fort Worth,

Texas. Nov. 18-19—Kansas Hereford Futurity, Hutchin-

son, Kans. Nov. 19-Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cle-

burne, Texas.

Grand Lake Hereford Assn., Vinita, Okla. Nov. 20-

Nov. 21—Stan-De Ranch, Watova, Okla. Nov. 22—Par-Ker Ranch, Cheisea, Okla.

Nov. 22—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelisea, Okia.
Nov. 25—Ohe Stop Hereford Asan, Lovington,
N. M.
Nov. 25—Kinder's Hereford Ranch, Frederick,
Okla.
Nov. 28—J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas.
Nov. 28—W. E. Van Arnsdell & C. E. Van Arnsdell & Son, Morrison, Okla.

Nov. 29—Allen-Engler & Sons, 4 E Ranch, Topeka, Kans. Nov. 29—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita

Falls, Texas.

- South Central Oklahoma Hereford Assn.,
Chickasha, Okla.

- West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene,

Texas.

Texas.
2-Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn. Sale,
Sweetwater, Texas.
3-Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman,
Texas.

Dec. 3-Western Oklahoma Show and Sale, Clin-

ton, Oklr.

4—Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls,

Texas 5-Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas

Texas.

6-Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
8-Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
9-Grisson Hereford Ranch, Abliene, Texas.
10-Five Star Polled Hereford Sale, Temple, Oth.

Okla.
1—Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Dec. 10-11 Texas.

Texas.

Dec. 13—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.

Dec. 15—Joy Acres and Doughton Meadows, Statesville, N. C.

Dec. 15—Central Oklahoma Hereford Br., Oklahoma City, Oklahom

homa City, Okla.

Dec. 16-Blue Valley Hereford Ranch Dispersion, Roff, Okla.

Jan. 8, 1953-Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.

Jan. 9-Arisona National Livestock Sale, Phoe-

Jan. 10—Concho l Texas. Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Jan. 12-Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville,

Jan. 12—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif. Jan. 15—Jay G. Paris, Ponca City, Okla. Jan. 19-20—National Western Hereford Sale, Den-

ver, Colo. Jan. 21-Ellis County Hereford Br., Shattuck, Okla

Jan. 30—Southeast New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M. Feb. 9—Kanasa Hereford Assn., Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans. Feb. 10—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton,

Feb. 10—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
Feb. 11—Southwestern Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
Feb. 17—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
Feb. 18—Red River Valley Hereford Assn., Prederick, Okla.
Feb. 19—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pardwhuka, Okla.

Hereford Breeders Assn. Feb. 20-Gulf Coast Feb. 20—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Assn.,
Columbus, Texas.
Feb. 20—Beckham County Hereford Breeders,
Sayre, Okla.

Sayre, Okla.

Mar. 2—Bryan County Hereford Assn., Spring Sale, Durant, Okla.

Mar. 4—Fanhandle Hereford Breeders Sale, Amarillo, Texas.

Mar. 13—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler,

Texas.

Mar. 13—Big Pasture Purebred Here. Assn., Watters, Okla.

Mar. 14—Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Dagerfield, Texas.

Mar. 16—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss. Texas Hereford Assn., Dain-

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

8-Yolande C. Fuchs & Sons, Grimes, Okla. (Sale at Elk City)

Oct. 28—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans. Oct. 31—National Polled Hereford Sale, Tulsa, Okla

Nov. 3—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss. Nov. 5—Vance Bryan Dispersion, Little Rock,

Nov. 8—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Marshall, Texas.
Nov. 18—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Enid,

Nov. 13—Oklahom Polled Hereford Assn., Enig. Nov. 21—Chen. Willow Ranch, Pittsburg, Kans. Nov. 22—Chinview Farms. Enterprise, Kans. Nov. 22—Chinview Farms. Enterprise, Kans. Nov. 22—Chinview Farms. Enterprise, Kans. Osc. 1—Kansas Polled Hereford Assn., Hutchinson, Kans. Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
Dec. 13—National Western Polled Hereford Sale,

Dec. 13—National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo. Jan. 22—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Jan. 23—Brown County Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texa Senatobia, Miss. 16—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Feb. 17—Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn.,

Feb. 16—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Feb. 17—Mid-South Polled Hereford Asan.,
Memphis, Tenn.
Feb. 18—Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.
Mar. 9—Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
Mar. 31—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Asan. Show
and Sale, Marshall, Texas.
May 11.—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale.

and Sale, Marshall, Texas.

May 11—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale,
Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Angus Feeder Calf Sale, San Angelo, Oct. 3—Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Wichita Falls,

4—Angus Feeder Calf Sale. Abilene, Texas. 7—(Night) Joe Steed. Broken Arrow, Okla.



Oct. 9—Texas Angus Assn., Feeder Calf Sale,
Amarillo, Texas.
Oct. 9—Southwestern Regional Angus Sale,
Tulsa, Okla.
Oct. 10—Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 11—Charmay Farms Sale, Seminole, Okla.
Oct. 14—Ches-Angus Farms, Littleffield, Texas.
Oct. 15—North Central Texas Angus Sale, Nocona, Texas.
Oct. 18—Austin Calf Sale, Austin, Texas.
Oct. 20—New Mexico Angus Assn., Clovis, N. M.
Oct. 20—Mississippi Angus Breeders, Vicksburg,
Miss.

Oct. 20—mississippi Angus Breeders, Vicksburg, Miss. Oct. 27—North Plains Angus Assn., Perryton,

Nov. 10—Luther McClung, Fort Worth, Texas. Nov. 11—Brook-Shahan, Brady, Texas. Nov. 22—Oklahoma Angus Bull Sale, Ardmore,

Nov. 29--J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains.

Dec. 9-Hill Country Angus Sale, Fredericksburg,

Dec. 10—Johnson-Moore-Morgan-Lemley & Allen Bull Saie, San Angelo, Texas. Dec. 12—Burch Angus Ranch Calf Sale, Ravia,

Dec. 11—Stoneybroke Ranch Calf Sale, Ada, Okla. Feb. 11—Chisholm Trail Angus Assn. Sale, Caldvell, Kan

BRANGUS SALES Oct. 30—Clear Creek Ranch Brangus Sale, Gre-nada, Miss. Nov. 1—North East Oklahoma Brangus Assn. Sale, Vinita, Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Nov. 8—LaSalle County Santa Gertrudis Breeders
Assn. Auction Sale, Cotulla, Texas.
Nov. 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
Nov. 11—Santa Gertrudis Heifer Sale, San
Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Oct. 4-R. E. Adams Ranch Dispersion, Maple Hill, Kans. Oct. 4-Mark A. Moss Quarter Horse Sale,

Oct. 4—Mark A. Moss score.
Temple. Texas.
Oct. 28—C. D. Bruce and O. W. Cardwell, Santa
Anna, Texas. (Sale at Goldthwaite,

Nov. 10-King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

GENERAL

Oct. 3-9-National Aberdeen-Angus Show, Tulsa. Okla.

Okin.

Oct. 3-20—Ak-Sar-Ben (National Hereford Show), Tulsa, Ord. 3-20—Ak-Sar-Ben (National Hereford Show), Ord. 4-11—Setife International, Portland, Ore. Oct. 4-11—Setife International, Portland, Ore. Oct. 13—Notes Early of Texas, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 13—National Experimental Ranch), Las Cruces, N. M. College Ranch Day Cruces, N. M. College Ranch Livestock Show, Palestine, Texas, Oct. 18-25—American Royal Livestock Show, K. Ransas City, Mo. Oct. 20—Mississippi Angus Breeders Assn. Show. Vicksburg, Miss.
Oct. 25-27—South Texas Hereford Breeder Pair, Beville, Texas.
Oct. 29-31—National Polled Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okia.

Okla.

Oct. 30—Nev. 1—Aberdeen-Angus Herdsman School, East Texas State Teachers Col-lege, Commerce, Texas. Nov. 1-3—Coastal Bend Livestock Show and Rodeo,

Nov. 3-7—Magic Empire National Hereford Show,
Tulsa, Okla.
Dec. 2—All Oklahoma Hereford Show, Clinton,

Okla.

Dec. 11-13—National Western Polled Hereford Show, Denver, Colo.

Jan. 5-7, 1953—American National Cattleman's Assn. Convention, Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 6-10—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.

Jan. 16-24—National Western Stock Show, Den-

ver, Colo.

Jan. 30-Feb. 8—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.

Feb. 4-15—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston,

Feb. 4-15—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Feb. 8, 175 Pages Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Page, Texas. Feb. 17—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn. Show, Pampa, Texas. Feb. 20-Mar. 1—San Antonio Livestock Exposition,

San Antonio, Texas. 6—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Mar. 2-6-

Mar. 2-6—Amarillo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo,
Texas.

Mar. 5-8—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo,
San Angelo, Texas.

Mar. 16-18—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Houston,
Texas.

April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show and
Sale, Marshall, Texas.

MORE THAN

Seven Thousand

Cattlemen recommend PORTABLE



"America's Finest"

The chute that's sold 'round the world.

Made in two sizes to meet your specific need Model 52A is the ALL PURPOSE chute for Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorn Cattle. Model 52B, a SPECIAL CHUTE for Brahman Cattle, Santa Gertrudis, Charolaise, Beef-master and Brahman Crosses.

Write us for information about our new 1952 Models before you buy and indicate the size you prefer.

## **PORTABLE CATTLE** CHUTE MFG. CO.

616 W. Uvalde St. Crystal City, Texas



#### Luxurious Colorful Ranch Rugs

"CUTTING HORSE". Sombrero Beige with design permanently needlecrafted in Dobe Brown. A striking combination that adds Western color to home or office. A wonderful gift. Short tuft, vat dved. COLOR-FAST cotton yarn. Easy to wash. 3x5', \$15.85, 4x6', \$36.85. Post Paid. (No C.O.D.'s) Your own brand stitched in corners, \$2.00 extra, 10 day delivery, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Order TODAY. Rennest free catalog

## **HOUSE OF FRIENDS**

Box 11185-C, Fort Worth, Texas

## A CATTLE BANK

Always ready to make sound livestock

## VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK

#### Range News

(Continued from Page 206) steer and heifer yearlings to Joe Pepper,

Denver, Colo.

C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 1,025 steer and heifer yearlings to Pepper & Freis, Denver, Colo.

The Lazy R G Ranch, Clarendon, shipped 3,485 steer and heifer yearlings

to Bassett, Calif., to feed lots.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 25 steer and heifer yearlings from W. S. & P. Montgomery, Lakeview; 51 steer yearlings from C. E. Bairfield, Clarendon; 89 from Knorpp Bros., Clarendon; 94 from B. N. Head, Clarendon; 50 steer and heifer yearlings from A. L. Thornberry, Clarendon; 185 steer yearlings from Hermesmeyer Bros., Jericho; 44 from E. R. Rorie, Turkey; 198 steer and heifer yearlings from J. D. Swift, and heifer yearlings from J. D. Swift, Clarendon; 101 steer yearlings from Tom Bugbee, Goodnight; 1,265 steer and heifer yearlings from W. J. Lewis & W. J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon; 42 from Milt Williams, Shamrock; 262 from Johnson & Eckard, Crowell; 46 from Tom Wilson, Quail; 32 heifers from R. L. George, Shamrock; 60 steer and heifer yearlings from T. O. SoRelle, Jayton; 336 steers and heifer yearlings from A. C. Wilkerson, Pampa; 60 from D. McDowell, Wellington; 107 from Houston & Spear, Crowell.

We are still very dry, there have been some scattered rains but they did not do much good. A lot of cattle are moving

Steer calves are selling 28c to 32c; heifer calves, 26c to 30c; yearling steers, 27c to 28c.—A. T. Jefferies.

HEBBRONVILLE-No sales have been reported, just small shipments to local auctions and markets. There have been showers and some good rains reported along the coast but most of this country is in need of rain. Cattle have held up in flesh fairly well.

Despite the opening of the Border for

the exportation of cattle, no heavy en-tries from Mexico are expected before December. Cattle across the Border are generally in very poor condition at this time.

Prices on all cattle are in line with leading markets. Steer calves are selling leading markets. Steer calves are seiling 23c to 25c; heifer calves, 23c to 24c; good to choice slaughter yearlings, 26c to 28c; medium to good, 24c to 26c; good to choice cows, 16½c to 18c; medium to good, 15c to 16c; cows with calves, \$150 to \$200; stocker cows, 10c to 12c; two-year-old steers, 18c to 20c; two-year-old heifers, 17c to 18c.—Jack H. Mims.

MULESHOE-Very few cattle moving in this area now and they are moving through auction sales. It is still very dry on all of the south plains, with no rain except local showers this year and some sections have had no rain at all. Calves will be light and winter grass scarce.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 32c; heifer calves, 30c to 31c; two- and threeyear-old heifers, \$250; dry cows, 18c to 20c; cows with calves, \$275 to \$300; yearling steers, 27c to 28c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

QUITAQUE—There is no trading in this section. It continues dry although there have been some local showers. Cattle have been holding fair to good and calves and yearlings are mostly in good flesh. Rain is badly needed.—O. W. Stroup.

## POLLED HEREFORDS

I am offering 25 bulls from 8 to 18 months old and 40 heifers of same ages. 25 heifers are of breeding age and 15 weaner calves all good colors and markings, good bone, thick, deep bodied and extra good polled heads as they have been bred polled for more than 30 years and there is no more polled ancestry anywhere than here.

These are strictly range raised, no nurse cows nor creep feeders, just good cattle that will go out and make good on the

## LESTER CARTER

JACKSBORO, TEXAS

## POLLED HEREFORDS

Cows of Woodrow and Domestic Mischlef breeding. Also horned cows from the Mousel and Stribling herds.

PRINCIPAL HERD SIRES DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th DOMESTIC WOODROW WOODROW MISCHIEF 2d

## Let us show you their sons and daughters HALBERT & FAWCETT

SONORA, TEXAS



#### READ "HOOFS & HORNS"

"Only Rodeo Magazine in the World"
Issued Monthly at Tueson, Aris.
\$2.00 for one year, 3.50 two years
\$4.50 three years, 7.50 five years

Send subscriptions to HOOFS & HORNS

Tueson, Ariz.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.

## TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSN.

410 EAST WEATHERFORD, FORT WORTH 2, TEXAS

Abilene and

Sweetwater.

| OFFICE |  |
|--------|--|

| PRESIDENT                 |
|---------------------------|
| FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT      |
| SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT     |
| TREASURER                 |
| SECRETARY-GENERAL MANAGER |
| ASSISTANT SECRETARY       |
| ATTORNEY                  |
| TRAFFIC COUNSEL           |
|                           |

#### PAST PRESIDENTS

Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde Holman Cartwright, Dinero W. T. Coble, Amarillo Bryant Edwards, Henrietta

Claude K. McCan, Victoria H. F. McGill, Alice Jay Taylor, Amarillo C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo

#### HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

C. K. Boyt, Devers A. E. Gates, Laredo Ewing Halsell, San Antonio Richard King, Corpus Christi Roy Parks, Midland G. R. White, Brady

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. B. Anderson, Vernon S. C. Arnett, Lubbock H. G. Barnard, Tulsa, Okla. John M. Bennett, Jr. San Antonio Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde W. W. Brunson, Lubbock D. Burns, Guthrie Bob Cage, Eagle Pass G. R. Canada, Anahuac John S. Cargile, San Angelo Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas John Catto, Jr., San Antonio David S. Combs, Marathon J. F. Combs. Beaumont Hal Cooper, Ft. Supply, Okla. H. Mason Crocker, Brady Mit Dansby, Bryan Cameron Duncan, Freer Joe B. Finley, Encinal H. A. Fitzsimons, San Antonio Jack Frost, Dallas Albert E. Gates, Laredo H. P. Guerra, Roma O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla. Furd Halsell, Fort Worth L. B. Hapgood, Henrietta Newton Harrell, Claude

R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde J. J. Helm, Antlers, Okla. Fred A. Hobart, Pampa E. C. Houghton, Romero Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford Harry Hudgins, Sherman A. C. Jones, Beeville

Richard Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine Tom Lasater, Falfurrias Reese B. Lockett, Brenham Howell McCampbell, Hebbronville J. C. McGill, Alice Carter McGregor, Jr., Wichita Falls C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon J. P. Maddox, Colorado City Jack Mansfield, Vega Tom Masterson, Jr., Truscott H. H. Matthews, Fort Stockton Joe B. Matthews, Albany Len Mertz, San Angelo Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa Norman Moser, De Kalb H. H. Mundy, Pawhuska, Okla. Dennis O'Connor, Victoria T. J. Poole, Jr., Bay City Foy Proctor, Midland F. B. Pyle, Sanderson Watt Reynolds, Fort Worth M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro Joe M. Robinson, Richmond J. W. Sartwelle, Houston Johnnie Schwartz, Fort Worth Howell Smith, Wichita Falls W. G. Swenson, Stamford Lafayette Ward, Jr., San Antonio W. R. Watt, Fort Worth Leo J. Welder, Victoria W. W. White, Mason

Johnny Williams, Sanderson

Harrie Winston, Snyder

#### FIELD INSPECTORS

| THE AME TO ARE                                 | 0 . 0 .         |
|--|-----------------|
| Warren Allee, Box 454                          | Carrizo Springs |
| H. C. Anderson, Jr., 1276 Avenue B             | Beaumont        |
| R. E. Beaty, Paso del Norte Hotel              | El Paso         |
| V. E. Davis                                    | Mertzon         |
| J. W. Drace, 3707 23rd St                      | Lubbock         |
| J. D. "Jeff" Dunham, Box 1341                  | Midland         |
| C. L. Eckols, Box 181                          | Liberty         |
| D. T. Flowers, Box 291                         | Graham          |
| J. T. Hamby, Jr., Box 574-A                    | Canadian        |
| J. E. Hodges, 137 Grapeland                    | San Antonio     |
| Bobbie L. Holmes, Box 775                      | Pawhuska Okla   |
| T. E. "Pete" Howell, 711 W. Seminole           | Marlow Okla     |
| A. T. Jefferies, Box 92.                       |                 |
| J. W. Luman, Box 1210.                         | Rorger          |
| Jack Mims, Box 201                             | Hebbronville    |
| B. L. Parker, Box 786.                         | Tabaka          |
| Travis Peeler, Box 303                         | Vincerille.     |
| I C Darking Day 457                            | Colvert         |
| J. C. Perkins, Box 457                         | Caivert         |
| H. O. Porter, Box 483                          | Brady           |
| Coy Rosenthal, Box 364<br>C. C. Rourk, Box 973 | Antiers, Okia.  |
| C. C. Rourk, Box 973                           | Maria           |
| J. L. Stewart, 3733 W. 7th St                  | Fort Worth      |
| Leonard Stiles, Box 40                         | Sweeny          |
| G. O. Stoner, Box 254                          | Houston         |
| L. K. Stout, 1908 East Guadalupe               | Victoria        |
| A. B. Strickland                               | Buda            |
| A. B. Strickland<br>N. H. Sweeney, Box 1053    | Amarillo        |
| Leon T. Vivian                                 | George West     |
| C. M. Wilson, Box 463.                         |                 |
| C. M. Wilson, Box 400                          |                 |

#### MARKET INSPECTORS

H. M. Moore, Jr., Box 1461 J. V. Waldrop, 1025 S. 16th St.

| Walter King, Box 502  |              | (Walter King, Box 502  |
|---|--------------|--|
| M. B. Albright, Box 5056 N. Amarillo Station Walker Crawford, Box 5056 N. Amarillo Station Mrs. Juanita Crawford, Office H. B. Davis, Box 5056 N. Amarillo Station Oscar E. Hairgrove, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station (Frank Hall, 2804 E. 5th Street Ray B. Wilson, Jr., 2804 E. 5th Street Ray B. Wilson, Jr., 2804 E. 5th Street Denver, Colo.  K. K. Hartmann, 220 Livestock Exch. Bldg. M. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. P. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   | Alice        | Mrs Lilia King Office  |
| Austin  | Amarillo     | N. B. Albright, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station<br>Walker Crawford, Box 5056 N. Amarillo Station<br>Mrs. Juanita Crawford, Office<br>H. B. Davis, Box 5056 N. Amarillo Station |
| Denver, Colo. K. K. Hartmann, 220 Livestock Exch. Bldg.  M. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. [L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. Lubbock.  M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   | Austin       | Frank Hall, 2804 E. 5th Street Ray B. Wilson, Jr., 2804 E. 5th Street  |
| M. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. Lubbock J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   | Denver, Colo | K. K. Hartmann, 220 Livestock Exch. Bldg.  |
| O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave. D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. C. C. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. Lubbock J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   | Denver, con  | M. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  |
| D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave. C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. [L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              | O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  |
| C. E. Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg.  Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg.  Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.  Lubbock  M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  |              | D. E. Flowers, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   |
| Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exch. Ave. W. L. Lindsey, 121 E. Exch. Ave. A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. Lubbock J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              |  |
| Fort Worth  |              |  |
| A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exch. Ave. V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. [L. C. Bailey, 4995 Calhoun Rd. C. L. Dick, 4995 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4995 Calhoun Rd. G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg. C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg. Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   | Fort Worth   |  |
| V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave. M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave. J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave. Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave. [L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd. C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd. John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd. [G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. [Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  |              |  |
| M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   E. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg.   C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg.   Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bidg.   Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.   Lubbock   J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.   M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  |              | V. P. Phelps, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  |
| J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  [L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.  [John W. J. S. Exch. Bldg.  [Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.  [M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  [M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  |              | M. F. Potts, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   |
| L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.   Lubbock   J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.   M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  |              | J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exch. Ave.   |
| C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   Exch. Bldg.   The state of the state |              | Ben E. Shirley, 121 E. Exch. Ave.  |
| John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Rd.     G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.     C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.     Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.     Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.     J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.     M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              | L. C. Bailey, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   |
| G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.<br>  C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.<br>  Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.<br>  Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.<br>  Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.<br>  M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  | Houston      | C. L. Dick, 4905 Calhoun Rd.   |
| Kansas City, Mo. C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg. Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.  [Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St. J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St. M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              |  |
| Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.<br>  Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.<br>  J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.<br>  M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              |  |
| Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.  <br>  J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.  <br>  M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.  | Kansas City  | Mo C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.   |
| Lubbock   |              | Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.  |
| M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.   |              | Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.   |
|   | Lubbock      |  |
|   |              |  |

National Stock Yards, Ill.

H. C. Hendricks, Box 48 Nat'l Stk. Yds.

[K. L. Cannon, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.

Mrs. Octa Cannon, Office

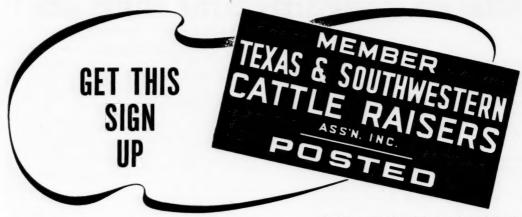
O. L. Conner, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.

[Ben F. Anderson, Drawer 1095

Miss. Murtla Jacobs, Office Miss Myrtle Jacobs, Office San Antonio. T. L. Luker, Drawer 1095 Elton Maddox, Drawer 1095 Frank R. Savage, Drawer 1095

So. St. Joseph, Mo. Mo......Herb Dahl, L. S. Exch. Bldg. ....F. E. Peacock, Box 512, Texarkana Stk. Yds. Texarkana ..

al dues and 12 cents per head per year a The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 and The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range sountry and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.



Association members in good standing only may display this sign. Signs in lifetime enamel are available to members at cost and may be obtained from Association Field Inspectors or offices at 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Keep theft losses DOWN!

The sign picturd above is displayed throughout the Southwest by thousands of progressive cattlemen, members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It serves them well. Their cattle are protected against theft by the greatest cattlemen's protective organization in the world. The highly respected reputation of this organization (with its vigorous, relentless investigation and prosecution of cattle thieves) is well known in the range country. Because of this reputation most

thieves heed the silent warning of the Association sign and are careful not to cross the paths of its trained, competent inspectors. In this way the sign alone provides constant protection against theft. This is only one way in which the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association serves its membrs. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership.

## **MEMBERS: IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

Because of metal shortages our supply of Association signs may be greatly curtailed in the very near future. Those of you who are in need of signs are urged to place your orders immediately. However, please do not order signs unless you need them now or can see a definite future need for them.



#### **HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!**

- The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).
- If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.
- If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

## THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle ... Protect your property ... Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

# Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

## **Application for Membership**

A GRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every z state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central maro kets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are
ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds
of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if
the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by
unauthorized parties.

Re

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be \$5% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY
THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree
and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges
provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

|     | Name(Print Name)                |
|-----|---------------------------------|
|     | Ranch is located                |
|     | Postoffice is                   |
|     | 65% of the cattle controlled is |
| cor | nmended by                      |

Signature of Applicant

# HORSE BRANDS LEFT RIGHT

# REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

## CROSBY ROPER



Made of the best California bark-tanned leather, on 5-year guaranteed bullhide covered tree, with 3" stirrup leathers. All hand-laced. Can be had in leather reversed, border stamped or flower embossed. Also furnished on "Little Wonder" or "Fits tree. Priced completely equipped, with stirrups, girth and tie straps. Approximate weight, 35 pounds.

(\$20.00 Deposit Required With Order) Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## **LEBMAN'S**

#### FINE LEATHER GOODS

111 S. Flores St.

San Antonio

Texas

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-TALEMENI OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-MENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 239)

Of THE CATTLEMAN, published monthly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers

Publisher, The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Fort Worth, Texas; Editor, Henry Biederman, Fort Worth, Texas; business manager, Henry Bell, Fort Worth, Texas.

manager, Henry hell, Fort Worth, Iexas.

2. The owner is The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., an organization of individual cattlemen with voluntary membership, about 10,000 at this time. Executive officers are: Jack Roach, Amarillo, Texas, president; and Henry Bell, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary and general manager.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

HENRY BIEDERMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1952. MRS. CLORINE WILHOITE, (SEAL)

Notary Public. (My commission expires June 1, 1953.)

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

#### Books

THE story of the wild horses that roamed the plains of Texas and the entire Southwest is presented with all its wealth of lore, legend, and anecdote in The Mustangs by J. Frank Dobie, published by Little, Brown and Company.

Dobie, author of The Longhorns, to which The Mustangs serves admirably as a companion book, estimates that there were two million wild horses in the Southwest a hundred years ago, more than a million of them in the state of

Texas alone.

The Mustangs tells about the Spaniards who brought the original horses here, about the Indians who stole them, about the stampedes that set thousands of horses free and started the wild herd that extended in level country, travelers re-ported, "as far as the eye could see." All of the famous legends, many never before put on paper, are told by the Texas author whom many acknowledge to be "America's foremost teller of tales," The big 376-page book is illustrated with 35 line drawings by the distinguished Oklahoma artist, Charles Banks Wilson.

In telling of the mustangers, the men who hunted the mustangs both for profit and for glory, Dobie unfolds stories of Indian horses and horsemanship, of the "Comanche Moon," and Indian horse stealing and mustanging, of the great stallions and their manadas, of captive mustangs, of the legend of the "Facing White Mustang." He writes of Diablo, the Black Devil, of Blue Streak who led his mares in a death plunge sooner than be captured, of Starface "the most magnificent thief that the Cimarron ranges had ever known."

Celebrated figures of the period emerge under Dobie's pen as flesh-and-blood people: Frank Lockard who spent thirty-one dars following the famous wild stallion Black Kettle, of whom it was said that "for grace, speed, and endurance he ex-celled every other wild horse in Western Kansas"; Ellie Newman who rode as if he were "growed to the animal"; and Little Aubry whose six day ride from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Independence, Missouri, Dobie ranks as "supreme in the whole riding tradition of the West.'

This history of the wild horses is an essential part of the history of Texas and the entire Southwest as is shown by the place names that the mustangs have left behind them: "Mustang Bayou, Mustang Prairie, Mustang Island, Pinto Canyon, Horse Pen Bayou, Yegua Creek and Horsehead Crossing in Texas; Wild Horse Draw and Wild Horse Lake in Western Kansas; Wild Horse Mountain, western Kansas; who Horse Mountain, Red Horse Creek, and Horse Pen Creek in Oklahoma; Wild Horse Butte and Wild Horse Hill in Nebraska; Pony Hills and Wild Horse Creek—one of scores by that name over the land-in South Dakota; Wild Horse Mesa, Mustang Mountains, and Wild Horse Canyon in Arizona, and White Horse Spring, where a never-roped mare drank alone with a succession of white colts; Caballo Mountains in New Mexico, and Potrillo Mountain, too, where some mestenero roped a colt; Canyon de Las Yeguas, now a place of United States Navy Shipyards, where a solitary wild mare ran with a herd of elk; Wild Horse Town and Wild Horse Plains in Colorado; Spotted Horse Creek in Wyoming; Wild Horse Diggings in Montana; Broomtail Flat in Oregon; Horse Plains in Idaho; White Horse Plains in Alberta.

As Dobie says: "The wild horses have

left a kind of song."

## \* CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING \*

Rates 12 cents per word; minimum 10 words per insertion. Cash should accompany order.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAN 33, settled, industrious, good character, college degree in Range Animal Husbandry, years experience in West Texas ranching and livestock industry, speaks Spanish, desires ranch job with a future. References. Box 10F. The Cattleman. BOOKS FOUND! Any title, new or old. Western books a specialty. Send wants today—no obligation. International Bookfinders. Box 3008-CA, Beverly Hills, California.

SHETLAND PONY wagons, stage coaches, prairie schooners. Write for circular. MIDGET WAGON COMPANY, Dept. C, Mountain View,

MOUNTED Longhorns for sale. Six to nine feet spread. Free photo. No post cards, please. Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas.

OLD-FASHIONED sourdough recipes. Vera Henderson, Box 184, Ferndale, Calif.

WANTED: Position as manager of cow ranch in Mexico, experienced, married, speak Spanish. References furnished. C. E. Renfroe, Avenida Juarez No. 8, Oaxaca, Oaxaca, Mexico.

YOUR Leather Jacket renovated expertly. FREE reular. Berlew Mfg. Co., Dept. 26, Freeport,

N. Y.
WIN CONTEST MONEY. General Contest Bul-letin gives hundreds of tips. Lists current contests and rules. Sample 25c. General Contests, 1609 East 5th, Dept. 202, Duluth, Minn.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS know your markets.
Read National Live Stock Producer, 5 years \$1.00.
Dept. CA, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2,
Illinois.

man with BS Degree in Animal Hus-bandry from Texas Tech. Box 10-J The Cattleman. SEND raw wool (or mohair) direct to factory for fine blankets, fringed robes, etc. Free literature. West Texas Woolen Mills, 415 Main, Eldorado, Texas

EXPERIENCED ranchman, wife and twenty-four year son desire three to five year lease, medium-sized, modern ranch. Immediate possession. Prefer option to buy. Box 10-C, The Cattleman.

#### RANGE MANAGEMENT

VOLNEY M. DOUGLAS, Grass Production Specialists, 1967 Marengo, South Padasena, California.

GRASS SEED

DIXIE CRIMSON CLOVER, hard-seeded, reseeing variety, certified by Ga. C.I.A. 50-lb. bay the superior crimson clover. Apply to I. C. J. C. Collier, Inc. (Growers), Barnesville, Ga.

## **Bluestems - Lovegrasses** Fescues

Also Blue Panic, Buffel and Birdwood For delivery dates and prices, write:

## **GUY HUTCHINSON**

Uvalde, Texas

BUY genuine, certified Blue Tag Ky. 31 Fescue Seed now. \$27.50 per 50 lb. bag. F.O.B. W. W. McConnell, Waverly, Illinois. Ranchers and farm-ers all say it is better than the claims made for it.

## FREE Guide to Better

GARDENS - PASTURES - FIELD CROPS

VARIDENS - PASTURES - PIELD CROPS
Your name and address on a postcard brings the Robt. Nicholson Seed Co. 1952 Fall Planting Guide and Seed Catalogue. This beautifully illustrated booklet is packed with helpful suggestions about when and what to plant, based on more than 60 years experience in providing top quality seeds complete information on Nicholson's Tested Seeds for field crops, gardens, pastures, flowers and fall planting bulbs. Worth dollars to you . . . it's yours for a postcard. Send your name and address today to

## ROBT. NICHOLSON SEED CO.

2125 North Lamar Street Dallas 2

## TALL FESCUE

Kentucky 31—Certified Seed Ton lots 35 cents, smaller lots 38 cents per pound. 50 pound sacks F.O.B., Sylacauga, Ala.

## NOTTINGHAM FARM

Box 245

Sylacauga, Ala.

#### SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING

FORT SMITH AUCTION SCHOOL, Fort Smith, Free catalogue. erm soon.

Ark. Term soon. Free catalogue.

BE AN AUCTIONEER—Instruction by the nation's leading auctioneers. Write for information.

NATIONAL AUCTION INSTITUTE, P. O. Box 88-C. College Station, Texas.

BE AN AUCTIONEER—A pleasant, profitable profession. Send for free illustrated catalogue, also how to receive the Home Study Course. FED REPFERT SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING, Dept. 1. Desaute, Indians. 1, Decatur, Indiana.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING—Term soon—free stalog. REISCH AUCTION SCHOOL, Mason

NEXT TERM SOON. The only Auction School conducted at an Accredited College. Our graduates are our best recommendation. G. I. approved. Write WESTERN COLLEGE OF AUCTIONEER-ING, Box 1458 H. Billings, Montans.

#### HEREFORDS

REGISTERED Hereford cattle. MRS. PEARL C. LITTLETON, Benbrook, Texas.

#### POLLED HEREFORDS

Riebe's Registered "Ranger" Polled Herefords. 403 Maverick Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

#### DAIRY CATTLE

HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

Large selection of choice springers and fresh
cows and heifers. TB and Bang's tested. Stanley
Burnidge & Son, "Grand Hotel for Dairy Cattle,"
Elgin, Ill. (Hotel accommodations). Established
1918. Also good selection at Claremore, Okla.,
Branch—Phone: Claremore 116.

ranch---Phone: Claremore 110.

CHOICE DAIRY HEIFERS. Calves to springers.
hawnee Cattle Co., Dallas, Texas.

#### SHORTHORNS

CIRCLE B RANCH—Registered Shorthorn cate.
JOE F. BENNETT, Coolidge, Texas.

tie. JOE F. BENNETT, Coolings, was a warming grade WANT TO BUY—Twenty head yearling grade Shorthorn or Shorthorn-Brahman cross open heif-

FOR SALE Registered Champion Red Short-horn Bull. Getting nearly all red calves. Geo. S. Reed, Carthage, Texas.

#### SANTA GERTRUDIS

SANTA GERTRUDIS: Richard King HK foundation cows. Few Running W sired bulls and heifers for sale. Patch Farms, Philomont, Va.

#### BRAHMANS

REGISTERED red Brahman bulls; registered gray Brahman bulls; one's to four's.—Dr. T. M. Neal, Wharton, Texas.

ZEBU-BRAHMAN, young bulis for sale, heifer calves when available, registered and unregistered, same quality. One of country's oldest herds. Brah-mans of quality, bred in quantity, to sell at reason-able prices. Steinmann Cattle Company, Yoakum,

#### BRANGUS

FOR SALE: 40 <sup>1</sup>-2-blood, big, thrifty cows, with or without calves. All enrolled American Brangus Breeders Assn. Bred to top quality <sup>1</sup>-blood bulls. Calves can be registered. Lacey McKenzie, Spav-inaw, Okhoma. Member, American Brangus inaw, Oklaho Breeders Assn.

#### BEEFMASTERS

BEEFMASTERS
FOR SALE: 40 heifer calves out of our 1952
Beefmaster calf crop—will sell by the pound.
Original stock purchased from Lasater Ranch,
Falfurrias, Texas. Duncan Ranch, 4 miles east of
Fairy, Hamilton County, Texas. Mailing Address
Route 3, Hico, Texas.

FOR SALE-Pittard beefmaster bull, 20 months old, purchased from original Lasater Beefmaster berds located at Falfurrias, Texas. Ready for service, 8750,00 F.O.B. Anson, Texas. Photo on re-quest. Knox Pittard Stock Farms, Anson, Texas.

#### SHEEP AND GOATS

ANGORA GOATS
ANGORA GOATS
Interested in Angora Goats? Read the Sheep
and Goat Raiser. Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas.
The only ranch magazine published serving the
Angora Goat Industry. Subscription, two years
\$2.00—Sample copy, 20 cents.

#### HORSES

"HOW TO BREAK AND TRAIN HORSES"
A book every farmer and horseman should have.
It is free; no obligation. Simply address
BEERY SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

10510, Pleasant Hill, Ohio FOR SALE: One cutting mare. Would take two r three good ones for cutting training. Jack taley, Valley Mills, Texas.

#### RANCHES-FARM LANDS

## CHOICE IRRIGATED STOCK FARM

800 acres all deeded, 400 acres highly productive land for irrigated pasture, corn ensilage, sugar beets, grain, potatoes, or alfalfa, plus 400 acres Bijou Valley bottom land pasture. Finest winter protection. 4300° altitude. Near town and main highway 70 miles from Denver. Modern 4 bedroom home and complete improvements. 2 Irrigation wells produce 3200 gallons per minute. Finest soil, Ideal combination to run 200 to 300 cattle and produce all feed. A rare apportunity. Price \$82,500 and \$23,500 will handle.

## **WESTERN SLOPE OF** COLORADO

A powerful ranch that will carry 500 cows year around plus 300 steers in summer. One ownership forty years. Wonderful high summer country that really puts on the gain. Low, mild winter area requires only 150 tons of hay. Cheap operation with \$12.000 annual expense. Age forces sale of this top flight outfit. \$160,000 with \$46,000 down. Cattle available.

#### IDEAL PUREBRED RANCH

Choice compact ranch in famous Yampa Valley of Western Colorado. Meadows cut 500 tons, superb high summer pasture, well balanced for 300 cows. Exceptionally fine improvements, 2 modern houses, 39x120 calving shed, large barn, new corrais, etc. Compilete set-up for purebred operation. Write for pictures. \$150,000. Terms.

We have Colorado farms and ranches of all types and prices. Tell us what you want!

## VAN SCHAACK LAND COMPANY

624 17th St., Denver 2, Colo.

#### SOUTHERN COLORADO

10,000 acres within 15 miles of Alamosa, abo acres natural hay meadows, mostly irrigated and subirrigated. Modern home, about 6 miles living stream, old decreed water rights, mostly all fenced with new posts and wire. Owner mov-ing to California; will sacrifice for \$25 per acre.

#### 4,000 ACRES NEAR DENVER

Within 12 hours drive over excellent major highway and 2 miles over county road. Mostly fenced with new posts and wire, year round stream stocked with trout, decreed water rights for irri-gating meadows. Complete set of semi-modern improvements in good condition. Price \$30.00 per

#### **\$5.75 PER ACRE**

For 8,000 acres of deeded land south of Chama, N. M., and within five miles of small town on major highway. Ranch type modern bungalow, semi-modern guest house, represented to be all fenced except two miles. This ranch is well worth examination at the price quoted. Terms and pos-

#### BLACK FOREST RANCH

This 760-acre ranch is located between Denver This foll-acre ranch is located between Denver and Colorado Springs over major highway and within I hour's drive of Denver. Stream, springs, reservoir, timber and 155 acres in hay. Plenty of good tame grass. Modern home with supporting huildings. Price \$52,500. Terms.

## ACKARD LAND CO.

REALTOR Denver (2), Colo. 634 18th St. Denver (2), (Write for our large farm and ranch list

(Write for our large farm and ranch Bat)
LINCOLN COUNTY. COLORADO, RANCH—
6,217 acres deeded, 1,080 State lease. Pastures well
sodded. Watered by shallow wells, creek and aprings.
Good carrying capacity. Modern home. Priced at
\$29.00 per acre. Owner will carry two-thirds or
will accept all cash. PADGETT REALTY COMPANY, REALTOR, 19 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.

#### RANCHES-FARM LANDS

## SOUTH DAKOTA RANCHES

25,000 acres, includes 10,000 acres deeded at \$30.00 per acre and 15,000 acres of lease at \$25,00 per acre and 15,000 acres of lease at \$25,000 per acre and 15,000 acres of lease at \$25,000 co. 2,000 cows the year around, 3 modern homes, one on highway. All fenced and cross fenced. River runs through entire ranch. Plenty water and shelter. Good oil prospects. Easy terms available. 6,000 acres, includes 1,500 acres deeded at \$27.00 per acre and 4,500 acres of lease. All fenced in small grain. 4 miles from highway, electricity, fair bidga, good grass. Plenty of water and shelter. Owner will leave 150 cows on ranch on calf share with responsible party. Terms available with 29% down. We also have several smaller ranches and some

We also have several smaller ranches and some grain farms. There is an abundance of good grass in this part of the country.

## **EDWARD TOWE, Agent**

FARMERS STATE BANK DUPREE, SO. DAK.

FOR RENT—Blue-stem, fall and winter pasture for one thousand cattle. For Sale—prairie hay. Jim Secrest, Coweta, Okla.

#### **GEORGIA RANCHES**

| 1150 | Developed Acres | 842  |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 1000 | Developed Acres | \$52 |
| 800  | Acre Row Crop   | \$60 |
| 950  | Undeveloped     | \$33 |
|      | Free Catalog    |      |

#### L. D. GRAY — GRIFFIN, GA.

1,800 acres, 800 excellent pastures twelve months grazing, borders river, 2 modern homes, 6 barns, good fences, 880,000.00, half cash, bal-ance terms. Also small farms. H. P. Townsend, Realtor, Bainbridge, Ga

## **Georgia Piedmont Cattle Farms**

12 months grazing. Average annual rainfall 45". Undeveloped as well as operating cattle farms, 500 to 4,000 acres.

## Fickling & Walker, Inc.

Macon, Georgia

920 ACRE RANCH—12 miles from Colorado
Springs. 2 bedroom modern home. 120 acres under
cultivation—all planted to sorghum feed. Large
larm with Grade A Dairy. Plenty of water. Price: \$30,000 with terms. Write—ANTON NELSON—
A. D. JONES & CO.
Realtor

123 E. Bijou Colorado Springs, Colorado

WATER—Plenty of it—on beautiful Ozark lanch, 160 acres deeded, 240 leased, Fine modern ome, good improvements. Mail, school bus routes, elephone. \$22,000.00. Contact Dale Brown, Box telephone. \$22,000.00. 282. Fort Smith, Ark.

## 200 COW UNIT RANCH

This valuable, productive unit is located in Catron County, New Mexico, 17 miles from Springerville, Arizona. Approximately 9,760 acres, 4,480 deeded, balance State Lease and Taylor Grazing. Good, modern home, plenty of pastures, watered by mills, springs and tanks.

Topography of the country is ideal. Part, a large, protected valley for winter surrounded on the north, east and south with a strong grass meas aummer country. Taylor Grazing permit for 205 animal units.

205 animal units.

Price: \$100,000.00, convenient terms EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

## WILLIS STEWART REALTY COMPANY

Room 260, Korber Building
Albuquerque, New Mexico
FOR SALE BY BOB MANUELL—Three East
New Mexico ranches of around 4,000 acres cach,
Rolling mesa country. Bob Manuel, Colorado,

Texas.
SIOUX COUNTY, NEBRASKA—8,000 acre ranch including 680 A lease, highly improved, on Niobrara River, 2 miles to RR stockyards and Highway 20, 835 per A, liberal terms, will also sell fully equipped including 500 head Hereford cattle which includes 18 registered coming two year old Hereford bulls. L. C. LARSON & SON, Phone 2382, Chadron, Nebraska.

FOR SALE-Approximately 1400 A unimproved FOR SALE—Approximately 1400 A unimproved timbered pasture, numerous open meadows native grasses, lespedeza; 68 miles east of Tulsa, ½ mile off paved Highway 33. Will carry over 100 cows. Box 24, Spavinaw, Okla. Phone 103.

#### RANCHES-FARM LANDS

COLORADO RANCHES FOR SALE—You wouldn't be looking for grass, if you owned one of these irrigated stock ranches.

1000 Head Cow Ranch
500 Head Cow Ranch
1000 Head Cow Ranch
1000 Head Cow Ranch
1000 Head Cow Ranch
All of above have irrigated home ranches, with forest permits or Taylor graning rights. They are the contract of the contr

on write.
W. J. Rae, Box 27
Carbondale, Colorado
Real Estate Department
Citizens Finance Co., Realtors

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches, large and small, irrigated and mountain grazing in Southwestern Colorado. A. A. Ball Realty Co., Realtors, 1910 Main Ave., Phone 233, Durango, Colorado.

MONTANA—6,100 are improved ranch with 1,360 A lease, ideal stock ranch, abundance natural shelter, timber, guilles, wooded hills, wonderful protection for livestock; water, good grass and hay, well improved; price \$20 per acre, part terms, L. C. LARSON & SON, Phone 2392, Chadron, Nobrasia ron. Nebraska.

700, Nebraska.

34,461 ACRES grassland in Cedar Breaks of Cimarron River in western end of Oklahoma Panhandle, 60 miles north of Clayton, New Mexico. 17,719 acres deeded with 16,751 lease. Heavy turf, 17" average annual rainfail. 47 permanent natural watering places, 36 dirt tanks and five windils. Fenced into 20 pastures. Excellent protection, ideal for year-round operation with mild open winters. Two new corrais with sorting alleys, new set 32" scales, 4 sets improvements, all modern, with telephone and ReA. 90 acres subirrigated alfalfa, Address Willson Ranch, Kenton, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE: 23,000 acres of good land for cattle. Water found at 30 and 180 feet deep. Has wire fence. Apply to J. Tamez, 504½ Xochiti St., C. Juarez, Chih., Mex.

GRASS N. E. Louisiana and West Central Miss. Native and Improved pastures on world's richest soils for sale or lease. Wm. Cuthbertson, Frogmore, La.

## Southeastern Oklahoma Ranch

For Sale by Owner. 1940 acres upland with excellent improvements and fencing: 2545 acres in bottom all with hog fencing and improved pastures; some growing timber and some was planted to pine. Will sell whole place or upland separately. One half minerals go. This place assembled for home and fine ranch. Ever plentiful water. On REA, house modern, and on hard surface, seven acres. Write Bessie F. Penington, Abstract Office, Antlers, Oklahoma.

Antiers, Osianoma.

16,420 acree sheep or cattle ranch, 14,500 acree deeded 1920 State lease; carry around 1,000 mother cows year around; watered from 12 wells and mills and several tanks, depth of wells from 10 to 40 feet; one splendid spring; extra well fenced in several pastures; three houses, one modern; large stock sheek for stock; large part of ranch fenced, sheep tight; free bus to grade and high fenced sheep tight; free bus to grade and high fenced sheep tight; free bus to grade and high fenced sheep tight; free bus to grade and high fenced sheep tight; free bus to grade and high fenced sheep tight are sheep to sheep the sheep tight of the sheep tight. First 822-50 per acre for deeded, 29%; cash of The Margins, Huog. Colo.

## FINE TEXAS BUYS

680 acres in the Winter Garden area southwest of San Antonio. 8 good irrigation wells. Fine sandy loam soil. 255 day growing senson. Excellent layout for permanent pasture development or combination winter oats, sudan and feed crops. Quick possession. Price \$200 per acre. 250 acre fully developed irrigated grass seed farm or permanent pasture. Finest strain of King Ranch Bluesten. Usual seed harvest about tons of dry hay per acre. As pasture will carry 250 head mother cow year around Lossida events.

tons of dry hay per acre. As pasture will carry 250 head mother cows year around. Located west of San Antonio. Price \$100,000 and will net a 25% return. Worth the money!

RALPH G. SLOCUM, Land Agent

## TEXAS RANCH REALTY

217 Warner Ave. San Antonio, Texas

## RANCHMEN ATTENTION

Have several large farms that have good grazing facilities; also good barns with feeding facilities. These farms will range 400 acres to 2,000 acres and will run in price from \$200,000,00 to \$1,500,000,00 for you will write me your needs. I will try to fit your purposes. These are all within 50 miles of East St. Louis National Stock Yards, and you can govern your own shipping time.

## W. Harrison Wooton, Broker

19-D Railway Exchange Bldg. St. Louis 1, Missouri

#### RANCHES-FARM LANDS

## Southeastern Oklahoma

Large and small ranches. bundant water and grasse Price \$10 to \$60 per acre. Grass land for lease.

#### Odell C. Olson

Licensed Broker.

Box 71

Antiers, Okla.

MILLION OPPORTUNITIES, cattlemen, rice and soybean farmers, more production, less cost, year-round grazing. B. E. GRANTHAM, "The Land Man," Jackson, Mississippi.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN RANCHES AND STOCK FARMS

For Sale—Good ranches and stock farms of va-rious sizes in Alabama, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming. Description and prices on

#### JOHN C. BURNS

1205 Burk Burnett Bld., Fort Worth, Tex. ED-9546 COLORADO RANCHES—A wide variety in size, location and price. Write Anton Nelson. A. D. JONES & CO., 123 E. Bijou, Realtor, Colorado Springs.

#### **CATTLE FARMS**

Nothing equals a blackbelt cattle farm. 54 inches rainfall. no snows, 10 different clovers and grasses. We are changing from cotton to cattle. Farms from 500 to 4,000 acres, priced from \$50 to \$150 an acre, according to developments. Few pastures will carry cow to 2 acres, plenty pastures will carry cow to 3 and 4 acres. Come take a look. Our pastures are beautiful. No Truman

BLACKBELT LIVESTOCK FARMS AGENCY, Geo. D. Knight, Owner, Selma, Ala.

## 7500 Acre Colorado Cattle Ranch

FIRST TIME OFFERED

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Located 65 miles from Colorado Springs, 100 miles from Denver, in Elbert County, 17 miles from shipping point on good highway. School bus, REA and telephone, 55 acres irrigated alfalfa with private decreed, dependable water right. Produced 180 tons of hay this year. 1800 acres of choice wheat land all of which has been reseeded to Crested Wheat grass with excellent stand. This grass furnished early and late grass. In the stand the grass for the grass with abundance of water from 3 running streams, springs, tanks and one well: only 3/4 mile any point of the ranch to water.

mprovements include 6-room house with bath and heat, 4-room cottage with bath, 4-room house for help. Shrubbery, gardens, nice lawns and shade, with domestic water supply piped from springs furnishing soft pure water for homes, lawn and garden. Horse barn, Cake and Feed house, machine shed, good corrais, 3-car garage, 2-room bunkhouse. Entire ranch fenced with Four wires, good posts and cross-fenced into 7 pastures with and drinking tonker of the standard particular and drinking tonker of the standard particular in the houses.

Taxes \$1600.00.

Priced \$40.00 per acre, excellent terms. Reason for sale, sickness. Ranch will carry 500 cows. At present have 600 choice Hereford cattle available to purchaser by private treaty. Subject to prior

## The Haigler Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 274 Colorado Springs, Colorado

Colorado Springs, Colorado

MILAM COUNTY STOCK FARM—1100-acre
stock farm on Little River and Donohue Creek, 25
miles southeast of Temple, Texas. 500 acres cultivation, \$35,000.00 new modern improvements, 11
fenced tracts, nice location 50-acre lake, burr elover, bermuda, johnson, mesquite, buffalo and other
grasses, 90% level, ½ minerals reserved, posses\$30,000.00. Will not accept more than \$60% cush,
but I will personally carry balance 20 years at
5%. Family owned 66 years and first time offered
for sale. Sole owner, Preston B. Mewhinney, 2430
West Kings Highway, San Antonio, Texas. Parkview 22152.

ACRE RANCH near Hugo, Colorado. 123 ACRE RANCH Herr Hugo, Colorado. 6219 deeded, 1075 acres state lease. Springs, run-ning water, grama grass. Extra good improve-ments. \$29.00 per acre for deeded, good terms. Leases assigned. A. V. Snodgrass, Hugo, Colorado.

## MORTGAGE LOANS

If you need a mortgage loan you'll do well to send for the ent near you. He has been tied up with the ranch and cattle

- Arizona and Western New Mexico STERLING HEBBARD
- Hotel Adams Building, Phoenix, Aris.
- California and Nevada WARD D. ARMSTRONG Mason-McDuffie Co., 369 Pine St. San Francisco, Calif.
- California—Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Kern and San Luis Obispo Counties
- C. A. SAINT R. A. Rowan & Co., 458 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.
- California—San Diego and Imperial
   Counties
- EWART W. GOODWIN Percy H. Goodwin Co., 300 First Natl. Bldg., San Diego, Calif.
- Colorado, Eastern Wyoming, Eastern Montana, Nebraska
  - HENRY C. HALL Hall & Hall, 512 Denver Theatre Bldg. Denver, Colorado
- · Florida-North and Northwest
- W. T. COX 27 S. Main Street Orlando, Florida
- Florida-South and Southeast
- C. B. MOAK 1107 duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla.
- Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming
- PREDERICK P. CHAMP Utah Mortgage Loan Corp, Logan, Utah Montana, Washington, Northern Idaho
- ELBERT W. ANDERSON Mgr., Vermont Mtg. Co. West 918 Riverside Ave. Spokane 8, Wash.
- - HORACE A. DRYER H. A. Dryer Co., 525 Corbett Bldg. Portland, Oregon
- 345 Dakota Ave., South P. O. Box 136, Huron, S. D.
- Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, Southeast Colorado
- CLAUDE S. HURLSUT 1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas
- Texas Mortgage Division H. L. MARTIN, Manager
- Southwestern Division 821 Frost Natl. Bank Bldg. San Antonio 5, Texas Oklahoma and Northeast Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi
- DENZIL C. WARDEN, Ass't Monoger

1117 Sinclair Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas



means you can depend on reliable service from a company as careful of your interest as of its own

The Conrecticut Mutual

## ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

| A  | Page                        |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Aberdeen-Angus Journal<br>Aermotor Company<br>Agricultural Livestock Finance<br>Corp<br>Alamo Leather Goods Co.<br>Alprodeo, Inc.<br>American Aberdeen-Angus<br>Asan.<br>American Brahman Breeders   | 202                         |
| Aermotor Company   | 58                          |
| Agricultural Livestock Finance   | 205                         |
| Alamo Leather Goods Co.  | 198                         |
| Alprodeo, Inc.   | 200                         |
| American Aberdeen-Angus American Brahman Breeders Asan. American Brangus Breeders Asan. American Charbray Breeders Asan. American Charbray Breeders Asan. Tuesemine A Tar Co Anxiety Hereford Breeders Arizona National Livestock Show Arledge Ranch   | 168                         |
| American Brahman Breeders  | 100                         |
| Assn.  | 196                         |
| American Brangus Breeders  | 197                         |
| American Charbray Breeders   |                             |
| Assn.  | 63                          |
| American Turpentine & Tar Co   | 192                         |
| Ames Plantation  | 175                         |
| Arizona National Livestock   | 81                          |
| Show   | 66<br>106<br>56<br>24<br>54 |
| Show<br>Arledge Ranch<br>Arrow W Ranch<br>Atkins-Bullinger<br>Ray C. Ayers & Son   | 106                         |
| Atking-Rullinger   | 24                          |
| Ray C. Ayers & Son   | 54                          |
|  |                             |
| В  |                             |
| The Habcock Company  | 206                         |
| Carving  | 159                         |
| Carley B. Barker & Benton  | 184                         |
| W. B. Barret   | 102                         |
| Bentley & Callaway   | 142                         |
| Bernstein Brothers   | 72                          |
| Black Gold Angue Forms   | 194                         |
| Blackwell Burner Co.   | 106                         |
| Blackwell-Enid Angus Sale  | 181                         |
| G. C. Blucher Boot Co.   | 115                         |
| Blue Valley Hereford Ranch   | 99                          |
| Victor Boring  | 150                         |
| Brook-Shahan   | 173                         |
| Brower Mfg. Co.  | 190                         |
| B The Babcock Company Baird School of Leather Carring Carley B. Barker & Benton Carley B. Barker & Benton Carley B. Barker & Benton Entley & Callaway Bernstein Brothers Bewley Mills Black Gold Angus Farms Blackwell Burner Co. Blackwell-Enid Angus Sale G. C. Blucher Boot Co. Blue Valley Hereford Ranch Victor Boring Clyde Bradford Browk-Shahan Brower Mfg. Co. Brown & Davis Brown May Co. Brown May Co. Brown May Co. Brown May Co. Brown Angus Ranch Lift Burch Angus Ranch Burdizzo den Angus Ranch Burdizzo denna Lanch Lift R. Burden Angus Ranch Burdizzo denna Sanch Burdizzo de | 136                         |
| C. D. Bruce  | 157                         |
| Vance Bryan Ranch 112  | -113                        |
| Burch Angus Ranch  | 172                         |
| Burdizzo   | 88                          |
| John C. Burns  | 58                          |
| Burrus Mills<br>Bursey's Hereford Farm   | 58<br>47<br>115             |
| Durany a mererold raim   |                             |
| Burch Angus Rauch H. R. Burden Angus Ranch Burdiszo John C. Burns Burrus Mills Bursey's Hereford Farm  C E. L. Caldwell & Sons   |                             |
| E. L. Caldwell & Sons Cappe Ranch Capper Ranch Caprock Angus Farm Lester Carter Cassidy Commission Co. 3rd C E. B. Chandler J. R. Chaney Cherokee Ranch Chese-Angus Farms Chino Farms CR Ranch Circle K Stock Farm John Clay & Company   | 165                         |
| Capps Ranch  | 168                         |
| Lester Carter  | 288                         |
| Cassidy Commission Co. 3rd C   | over                        |
| E. B. Chandler   | 83                          |
| Cherokee Ranch   | 183                         |
| Ches-Angus Farms   | 174                         |
| Chino Farms  | 129                         |
| Circle A Hereford Farm   | 4-5                         |
| Circle K Stock Farm  | 191                         |
| John Clay & Company 4th C  | over                        |
| Coastal Bend Livestock Show  | 4-13                        |
| & Rodeo  | 160                         |
| Combination Saw & Tractor Co.  | 198                         |
| Co.  | 202                         |
| Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.   | 215                         |
| Continental Belton Co 189  | -208                        |
| George & Eva Cooper  | 142                         |
| Cariton W. Corbin  | 204                         |
| Cornelius Cattle Co.   | 183                         |
| The Cudahy Packing Co.   | 61                          |
| Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. Con. Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. Continental Belton Co. 189 Cooper Ranch Company George & Eva Cooper Cariton W. Corbin Cornelius Cattle Co. Crestview Angus Farms The Cudaby Packing Co. Cutter Laboratories 2  | 1-50                        |
| D  |                             |
|  |                             |
| Terry Dalehite & Son<br>Dellford Ranch 130   | 18                          |
| Dencolo Corporation  | 70                          |
| Derrick Hereford Ranch   | 70<br>111                   |
| Terry Dalehite & Son Dellford Ranch Dellford Ranch Derroic Derroich Derroich Hereford Ranch Diamond L Ranch Dudley Bros. Dunraven Ranch E. I. duFont DeNemours & Co., Inc.   | 159<br>151                  |
| Dunraven Ranch   | 169                         |
| E. I. duPont DeNemours &   |                             |
| Co., Inc.  | 23                          |
| E  |                             |
| East Texas Seed Co.  | 154                         |
| East Texas Seed Co   | -109<br>168                 |
| Essar Ranch  | 168                         |
| F  |                             |
| Farmland Irrigation Co., Inc.<br>The Farnam Company 42-158<br>Plat Top Ranch<br>Flato Brothers   | 48                          |
| The Farnam Company 42-158  | -199                        |
| rist Top Ranch   | 118                         |
| riato Brothers   |                             |

|  | Par      |
|--|----------|
| Fort Worth Stockyards 2nd C<br>O. M. Franklin Serum Co.<br>M. E. Fry and Sons  | ove      |
| O. M. Franklin Serum Co  |          |
| Jewett Fulkerson   | 20       |
| Jewett Fulletiann  | -        |
| G  |          |
| Gibson Beefmasters   | 18       |
| Globe Laboratories   | . 1      |
| GLT Herefords 89-1   | 10-1     |
| Globe Laboratories GLT Herefords 89-1 George W. Graham Graham Scientific Breeding  |          |
| School   |          |
| School Gray's Western Hats Greenfield Hereford Ranch   | 18       |
| Hardy Grissom Hereford   | 14       |
| Ranch 162-163  | 3-16     |
| Grote Angus Ranch  | 16       |
| н  |          |
|  | 26       |
| Halpern & Christenfield, Inc.  | 20       |
| A. W. "Ham" Hamilton   | 26       |
| Halbert & Fawcett Halpern & Christenfield, Inc. A. W. "Ham" Hamilton Hammon Hereford Ranch   | 18       |
| Havnes Mfg. Co.  | 10       |
| Hill Country Hereford Assn.  |          |
| Hill Polled Hereford Ranch   | 14       |
| Hammon Hereford Ranch. Vernon Hampton Haynes Mfg. Co. Hill Country Hereford Assn. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch Hobbs Mfg. Co. G. R. Hoff & Son. The Holy Land Christian Approach Mission, Inc. Hoofs and Horns Horse Lover Magazine Hotel Paso del Norte House of Friends. J. D. Hudgins | 20       |
| The Holy Land Christian  | 100      |
| Approach Mission, Inc.   | 15       |
| Horse Lover Magazine   | 26       |
| Hotel Paso del Norte   | 18       |
| House of Friends  J. D. Hudgins  | 20       |
| J. D. Hudgins  |          |
| I  |          |
| Ivy Hill Farm-Reed Moor  | 6        |
|  |          |
| Jackson Trailer Company William States Jacobs, Jr. Jaina Blanca Farms Hamilton James Jensen Bros. Mfg. Co. Arthur Johnson Gordon Johnson Equip. Co. The W. R. Johnson Registered Polled Hereford Ranch Jo-Mary Angus Farm Jones Hereford Ranch   |          |
| William States Incohe Ir.  | 12<br>20 |
| Jaina Blanca Farms   | 14 20    |
| Hamilton James   | 20       |
| Arthur Johnson   | 18       |
| Gordon Johnson Equip. Co.  | 18       |
| The W. R. Johnson Registered   | 14       |
| Io-Mary Angus Farm   | 16       |
| Polled Hereford Ranch Jo-Mary Angus Farm Jones Hereford Ranch  | 16<br>15 |
| К  |          |
|  |          |
| Kallison's   | 14       |
| Keillor Ranch  | 16       |
| The Kelm Company King Ranch 7-8-   | 11       |
| Kansas Hereford Assn. Keillor Ranch The Kelm Company King Ranch Knife Importers  | 19       |
| Knife Importers  Koch Engineering Co., Inc.  | 19       |
| T.   |          |
|  |          |
| Gertrudis Breeders Assn.   | 18       |
| Lake View Farms  | 19       |
| La Salle County Santa Gertrudis Breeders Asan. Lake View Farms Lakeside Farms Tony Lama Company, Inc. Wm. D. Lamotte, Mill's Agt. W. J. Largent & Son Laster Kanch Lague Ranch League Ranch League Ranch Lebman Leather Goods  | 10       |
| Wm. D. Lamotte, Mill's Agt   | 19       |
| W. J. Largent & Son 134  | -13      |
| Lazy L Ranch   | 18       |
| League Ranch   | 9        |
| Lebman Leather Goods   | 21       |
| M. L. Leddy Saddle &   | 3        |
| Boot Shop114   | -15      |
| Lebman Leatner toods Leddy Bros. M. L. Leddy Saddle & Boot Shop Lederle Laboratories Division 1 H. D. Lee Company, Inc.  | 1-4      |
| n. D. Lee Company, Inc.  | 13       |
| P  | ~~       |

|  | Page       |
|--|------------|
| Lewis and Cowdy  | 191        |
| G. R. Lickford, Jr.  | 146        |
| Lewis and Gowdy G. R. Lickford, Jr. Lillard Cattle Company Lilliston Implement Co. D. H. Lillywhite  | 122        |
| Lilliston Implement Co.  | 44         |
| D. H. Lillywhite   | 205        |
| Livestock Sprayer Mfg. Co.<br>Livestock Weekly   | 198        |
| Livestock Weekly   | 198        |
| W. H. Long R. Pryor Lucas Estate Lucas & Webb  | 156<br>136 |
| Lucas & Webb   | 138        |
| M  | 200        |
|  |            |
| Luther T. McClung 1 J. P. McNatt Herefords 1 Magic Empire Hereford Assn. Magnolia Petroleum Co.  | 70-171     |
| Magic Empire Hereford Agen   | 71         |
| Magnolia Petroleum Co  | 55         |
| Marden Mfg. Co.  | 25         |
| Marden Mfg. Co. C. J. Martin & Sons, Inc. MHM Hereford Farms 1 Mid-North Texas Hereford  | 199        |
| MHM Hereford Farms 1   | 16-117     |
| Asan.  | 123        |
| Miley Trailer Co.  | 202        |
| Mill Iron Ranches  | _ 3        |
| Miller Ranch   | 20         |
| J. Doss Miller & Scofield<br>Ranch<br>N. M. Mitchell   | 184        |
| N. M. Mitchell   |            |
| Charles F. Moore Farm  | 107        |
| Charles F. Moore Farm<br>Moore BrosMorgan &  |            |
| Lemley-Herman Allen  | 191        |
| Charles Moorhouse  | 192        |
| Moorman Mfg. Co.   | 65         |
| Moore BrosMorgan &<br>Lemicy-Herman Allen<br>Charles Moorhouse<br>Moorman Mfg. Co.<br>Mountain Cove Farms<br>Muellers  | 84-85      |
| machets  | 16         |
| N  |            |
| George Nance76-77  | -78-79     |
| National Auction Company   | 206        |
| National Auction Company<br>National Finance Credit Corp.  | 202        |
| National Livestock Comm. Co.   | 203        |
| Dr. T. M. Neal   | 188        |
| National Finance Credit Corp., National Livestock Comm. Co. Dr. T. M. Neal. New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Assn. New Mexico Hereford Assn. 1: Nocona Boot Company North Plains Aberdeen-Angus North Plains Aberdeen-Angus | 178        |
| New Mexico Hereford Assn. 1  | 10-121     |
| Nocona Boot Company  | . 98       |
| North Plains Aberdeen-Angus  |            |
| Assn. NE New Mexico Hereford Assn.   | 180        |
| NE New Mexico Hereford   | 4 105      |
| Northeast Oklahoma Brangus   | 14-103     |
| Re Assn  | 14         |
| Br. Assn.<br>North East Texas Hereford   |            |
| Assn.  | 103        |
| Assn.<br>N. W. Oklahoma Angus Br.  |            |
| Assn.  | 183        |
| Northwestern Nebraska<br>Aberdeen-Angus Assn.  | 192        |
| Abergeen-Angus Assn.   | 134        |
| 0  |            |
| Oakhurst Farms   | 151        |
| Oakhurst Farms O'Bryan Ranch Oklahoma Angus Bull Sale Oklahoma Polled Hereford   | 133        |
| Oklahoma Angus Bull Sale   | 190        |
| Oklahoma Polled Hereford   |            |
| Assn. Olsen-Stelzer Boot & Saddlery One Stop Hereford Assn.  | 156        |
| One Sten Hereford As-  | 138        |
| One Stop Hereford Assn.<br>Lloyd A. Otten  | 206        |
|  |            |
| P  | ***        |
| Paleface Ranches Palo Pinto Hereford Assn. Pan-American Zebu Assn. Panola Tate County Livestock Assn.  | 186        |
| Pan American Zehn Assn.  | 195        |
| Panels Tate County Livesteek   | 199        |
| Assn.  | 146        |
| Par-Ker Hereford Ranch 14<br>Peerless Machinery Co.  | 0-141      |
| Peerless Machinery Co  | _ 115      |
| Portable Cattle Chute Co.  | 208        |
|  |            |

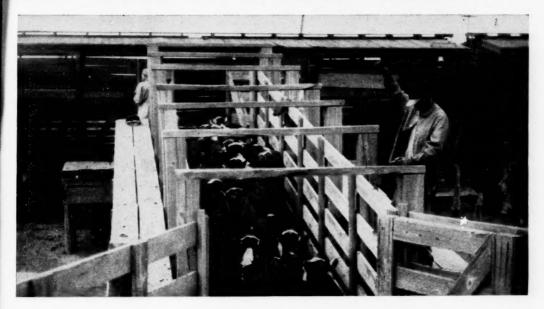
| The Geo. Rackle & Sona Co. 159 Ralston Purina Company 53 Ranch Room 68 The Ranchman 159 C. A. Rapp & Son 188 C. E. Reed 188 Regran, Regran & Hess. 200 Regran Regran & Hess. 200 Regran Regran & Hess. 200 Rock Hill Ranch 59 Rock Hill Ranch 197 R. J. Roeder & Son 138 The Rowland & Gordon Company 128 Rock Hill Ranch 197 Ray Sandile & Ranch Supply Co. 200 Regran Sand Regran Sandile Regran Sandile Feedbard Sandile Regran Sandile Reg | R  | Page         |
|--|--|--------------|
| ## Ranch Room  | The Gee. Rackle & Sons Co.                           | 159          |
| Rocking A Ranch  | Ranch Room   | 68           |
| Rocking A Ranch  | C. A. Rapp & Son                                     | 168          |
| Rocking A Ranch  | C. E. Reed   | 168          |
| Rocking A Ranch  | Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr.                                | 168          |
| Rocking A Ranch  | Riverside Kanch<br>Roberts Hat Shop                  | 198          |
| Rush   Hereford   Farm   138   Ryon   Saddle & Ranch   Supply   Co.   Sa   | Rock Hill Ranch                                      |              |
| Rush   Hereford   Farm   138   Ryon   Saddle & Ranch   Supply   Co.   Sa   | R. J. Roeder & Son                                   |              |
| Co. 83  San Antonio Stock Yards 201 Terry Sanders, Jim Bob Ivey 182 Santa Fe Railway 182 Santa Gertrudis San Antonio Sale 6 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 Short Grass Hereford Assn., 72 Short Grass Hereford Assn., 75 Siiver King Products 97 Ray Sims 26 D. B. Smith & Co. 60 Smithdale Hereford 124-125-126-127 Sondra-Lin Stock Farm 179 Sondra-Lin Stock Farm  | The Rowland & Gordon<br>Company                      | 62           |
| Co. 83  San Antonio Stock Yards 201 Terry Sanders, Jim Bob Ivey 182 Santa Fe Railway 182 Santa Gertrudis San Antonio Sale 6 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 J. D. Shay 16 Shahan Angus Ranch 172 Short Grass Hereford Assn., 72 Short Grass Hereford Assn., 75 Siiver King Products 97 Ray Sims 26 D. B. Smith & Co. 60 Smithdale Hereford 124-125-126-127 Sondra-Lin Stock Farm 179 Sondra-Lin Stock Farm  | Rush Hereford Farm                                   | 138          |
| San Antonio Stock Yards   Terry SandersJim Bob Ivey   182   Santa Fe Railway   182   Santa F     | Co   |              |
| Shahan Angus Ranch   | s  |              |
| Shahan Angus Ranch   | San Antonio Stock Yards                              |              |
| Shahan Angus Ranch   | Terry Sanders,-Jim Bob Ivey                          | 182          |
| Shahan Angus Ranch   | Santa Gertrudis San Antonio                          |              |
| Inc.   15   Sirver King Products   97   Ray Sims   26   Smithdale Hereford   Farms   124-125-126-127   South Texas Action & Committee    | Shahan Angus Ranch                                   | 172          |
| Inc.   15   Sirver King Products   97   Ray Sims   26   Smithdale Hereford   Farms   124-125-126-127   South Texas Action & Committee    | J. D. Shay   | 142          |
| D. B. Smith & Co.  Smithdale Hereford Farms 124-125-126-127 South Texas Auction & Comm.  Sondra-Lin Stock Farm 179 South Texas Hereford Farms 127 South Texas Hereford Feeder-Breeder Assn. 137 Southern States Loan Co. 159 Sam A. Speight 26 Stafford-Lowdon Company 165 Staggs & Company 165 Stagus & Compan | Short Grass Hereford Assn.,                          |              |
| D. B. Smith & Co.  Smithdale Hereford Farms 124-125-126-127 South Texas Auction & Comm.  Sondra-Lin Stock Farm 179 South Texas Hereford Farms 127 South Texas Hereford Feeder-Breeder Assn. 137 Southern States Loan Co. 159 Sam A. Speight 26 Stafford-Lowdon Company 165 Staggs & Company 165 Stagus & Compan | Silver King Products                                 | 97           |
| Smithdale Hereford   Farms   124-125-126-127   Sondra-Lin Stock Farm   179   South Texas Auction & Comm.   151   South Texas Hereford   151   South Texas Hereford   152   South Texas Hereford   153   South Texas Hereford   154   South Texas Hereford   155   South Texas Hereford   155   South Texas Hereford   156   Stafford-Lowdon Company   165   Stagza & Company   167   Stagza & Company   16   | Ray Sims   | 206          |
| South Texas Hereford   Feeder-Breeder Assn.   137   Southern States Loan Co.   159   Sam A. Speight   206   Stafford-Lowdon Company   165   Staggs & Company   86   Stand-Breeder Assn.   137   Southern States   Stand-Breeder Assn.   119   Stand-Breeder Assn.   132   Levi Straus & Co.   206   Staggs & Company   49   Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch   132   Levi Straus & Co.   206   Stand-Breeder     | Smithdole Hereford                                   |              |
| South Texas Hereford   Feeder-Breeder Assn.   137   Southern States Loan Co.   159   Sam A. Speight   206   Stafford-Lowdon Company   165   Staggs & Company   86   Stand-Breeder Assn.   137   Southern States   Stand-Breeder Assn.   119   Stand-Breeder Assn.   132   Levi Straus & Co.   206   Staggs & Company   49   Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch   132   Levi Straus & Co.   206   Stand-Breeder     | Sondra-Lin Stock Farm                                | 179          |
| South Texas Hereford   | South Texas Auction & Comm.                          | 151          |
| Stafford-Lewdon Company   163   Stagra & Company   163   Stagra & Company   163   Stagra & Company   169   Stan-De Ranch   119   Stanton's Hereford Ranch   136   John B. Stetson Company   49   Straus-Median Hereford Ranch   132   Levi Strauss & Co.   70   Stull's Chemicals, Inc.   189   Sunnydale Farm   184   C. D. Swaffar   266   The Tandy Leather Co.   88   Teco Products   46   Tennessee Corporation   22   Texas Abredeen-Angus Assn.   167-177   Texas Hereford Assn.   80-92-106   Texas Levisotic Marketing   201   Texas Assn.   94-95   Texas Phenothiazine Co.   96-197   | South Texas Hereford                                 |              |
| Stafford-Lewdon Company   163   Stagra & Company   163   Stagra & Company   163   Stagra & Company   169   Stan-De Ranch   119   Stanton's Hereford Ranch   136   John B. Stetson Company   49   Straus-Median Hereford Ranch   132   Levi Strauss & Co.   70   Stull's Chemicals, Inc.   189   Sunnydale Farm   184   C. D. Swaffar   266   The Tandy Leather Co.   88   Teco Products   46   Tennessee Corporation   22   Texas Abredeen-Angus Assn.   167-177   Texas Hereford Assn.   80-92-106   Texas Levisotic Marketing   201   Texas Assn.   94-95   Texas Phenothiazine Co.   96-197   | Southern States Loan Co                              | 159          |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Sam A. Speight Company                               | 206          |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Staggs & Company                                     | . 86         |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Stanton's Hereford Ranch                             | 136          |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | John B. Stetson Company                              | 132          |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Levi Strauss & Co.                                   | 70           |
| C. D. Swaffar. 206  T T T T The Tandy Leather Co. 88 Teco Products 46 Tennessee Corporation 222 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Hereford Assn. 89-2-106 Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. 261 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 46-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br. 49-197 Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Leathered Polled Pereford Farms 100-101 Texas and Southwestern 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 199 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 26 U U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V & Ranch 197 V & Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Sunnydale Farm                                       | 184          |
| The Tandy Leather Co.  | C. D. Swaffar  | 206          |
| Tennessee Corporation 22 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assan. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 60 Texas HereGord Assan. 80-92-166 Texas Carbonate Co. 96-197 Texas Carbonate Co. 96-197 Texas Polled Hereford Br. Assan. 142-143 Texas Polled Hereford Assan. 142-143 Texas Polled Hereford Assan. 142-143 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assan 169-117 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas 161 Texas | *  |              |
| Tennessee Corporation 22 Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assan. 167-177 Texas Carbonate Co. 60 Texas HereGord Assan. 80-92-166 Texas Carbonate Co. 96-197 Texas Carbonate Co. 96-197 Texas Polled Hereford Br. Assan. 142-143 Texas Polled Hereford Assan. 142-143 Texas Polled Hereford Assan. 142-143 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assan 169-117 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas Polled Hereford 261 Texas 161 Texas | The Tandy Leather Co.                                |              |
| Page   1975      | Tennessee Corporation                                | 22           |
| Page   1975      | Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 16<br>Texas Carbonate Co. | 7-177        |
| Assn. Texas Phenothiazine Co. 96-197 Texas Phenothiazine Co. 96-197 Texas Polled Hereford Assn. 142-143 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 193 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 2  U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74  V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 285 Victoria National Bank 285 Victoria National Bank 285  | Texas Hereford Assn. 80-9                            | 2-106        |
| Assn. Texas Phenothiazine Co. 96-197 Texas Phenothiazine Co. 96-197 Texas Polled Hereford Assn. 142-143 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211-212 Thorp Hereford Farms 100-101 Townsend Hat Company 193 Trenfield Polled Herefords 142 Turner Ranch 2  U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74  V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 285 Victoria National Bank 285 Victoria National Bank 285  | Assn.  | 201          |
| Assa.  Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assa. 210-211-212 Raisers Assa. 210-212 Raisers Assa. 226 U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51  |  | 94-95        |
| Assa.  Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assa. 210-211-212 Raisers Assa. 210-212 Raisers Assa. 226 U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51  | Texas Polled Hereford                                | 6-197        |
| Raisers Assn.   210-211-212   Thorp Hereford Farm   100-101   Townsend Hat Company   199   Trenfield Polled Herefords   142   Turner Ranch   26   U   U   United Salt Corporation   64   Universal Mills   74   V   Vesper Ranch   197   V   S Ranch   195   Victoria National Bank   208   Vit-A-Way, Inc.   51   | Toron and Conthwestern Cattle                        |              |
| Turner Ranch 26  United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74  V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 268 Strick 197 Victoria National Bank 268  | Raisers Assn. 210-21                                 | 1-212        |
| Turner Ranch 26  United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74  V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 268 Strick 197 Victoria National Bank 268  | Thorp Hereford Farms 10<br>Townsend Hat Company      | 0-101<br>199 |
| U United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74 V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   |  |              |
| United Salt Corporation 64 Universal Mills 74  V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51  | Turner Ranch   | 26           |
| Universal Mills  |  |              |
| V Vesper Ranch 197 V 8 Ranch 195 Victoria National Bank 208 Vit-A-Way, Inc. 51   | Universal Mills                                      |              |
| VIII-A-Way, Inc  |  |              |
| VIII-A-Way, Inc  | •  | 197          |
| VIII-A-Way, Inc  | V 8 Ranch  | 195          |
|  | Vit-A-Way, Inc.                                      |              |
|  |  |              |

# The Cattleman

Established 1914 OWNED BY CATTLEMEN PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN READ BY CATTLEMEN

| Company Rush Hereford Farm Ryon Saddle & Ranch Supply Co.  | 138   |
|--|---|
| CO   | 83  |
| s  |   |
| San Antonio Stock Yards  | 201   |
| San Antonio Stock Yards Terry Sanders,-Jim Bob Ivey Santa Fe Railway Santa Gertrudis San Antonio   | 182   |
| Sale   | . 6   |
| Sale Shahan Angus Ranch J. D. Shay Shirley Commission Co. Short Grass Hereford Assn., Inc. Sliver King Products Ray Sims   | 172<br>142<br>72  |
| Short Grass Hereford Assn.,  |   |
| Silver King Products   | 75  |
| Shirley Commission Co. Short Grass Hereford Assn., Inc. Sliver King Products Ray Sims D. B. Smith & Co. Smithdale Hereford Farms 124-125-12: Sondra-Lin Stock Farm   | 206   |
|  | . 197   |
| South Toyas Austion & Comm   |   |
| Co.<br>South Texas Hereford  | 151   |
| Feeder-Breeder Assn.   | 137   |
| Sam A. Speight   | 206   |
| Stafford-Lowdon Company  | 165   |
| Stan-De Ranch  | 119   |
| Co. South Texas Hereford Feeder-Breeder Assn. Southern States Loan Co. Sam A. Speight Stafford-Lowdon Company Staggs & Company Stan-De Rangany Stan-De Rangany Stan-De Rangany Stan-De Rangany Loan B. Stetson Company Loan B. Stetson Company Loan   | 136   |
| Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch.  | 132   |
| Stull's Chemicals, Inc.  | 189   |
| C. D. Swaffar  | 184<br>206  |
| T  |   |
| The Tandy Leather Co.  | 88  |
| Feco Products  | 46  |
| Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. 167   | -177  |
| Texas Carbonate Co. Texas Hereford Assn. 80-92   | -106  |
| Texas Livestock Marketing  | 201   |
| Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br.  | 201   |
| Texas Phenothiazine Co96   | 4-95  |
|  |   |
| Assn. 142<br>Fexas and Southwestern Cattle   | -143  |
| Assn. 142 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211  | -143  |
| Assn. 142 Fexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Fhorp Hereford Farms 106 Fownsend Hat Company  | -143<br>-212<br>-101<br>199   |
| Fexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Phorp Hereford Farms 100 Fownsend Hat Company Frenfield Polled Herefords   | 2-143<br>-212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26   |
| Fexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Phorp Hereford Farms 100 Fownsend Hat Company Frenfield Polled Herefords   | 2-143<br> -212<br> -101<br> 199<br> 142<br> 26  |
| rexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Thorp Hereford Farms 100 Townsend Hat Company Trenfield Polled Herefords Furner Ranch  U United Salt Corporation   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26  |
| Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assess. 219-211 thorp Hereford Farms 106 Frenfield Polic Ompays Furner Ranch United Salt Corporation Universal Mills   | 2-143<br>-212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74   |
| Texas and Southwestern Cattle<br>Raisers Assn. 210-211<br>thorp Hereford Farms 100<br>fownsend Hat Company<br>frentfield Polled Herefords<br>Turner Ranch  U United Salt Corporation Universal Mills  V  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26  |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 thorp Hereford Farms 104 convasend Hat Company trenfield Polled Herefords Turner Ranch U United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74  |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 chorp Hereford Farms 104 cownsend Hat Company trenfield Polled Herefords urner Ranch U Inited Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208   |
| rexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 rhorp Hereford Farms 106 renfield Polled Company 107 renfield Polled Herefords furner Ranch U Inited Salt Corporation Iniversal Mills V Vesper Ranch 8 Ranch Ictoria National Bank   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74  |
| rexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 rhorp Hereford Farms 104 rownsend Hat Company rentield Polled Herefords urner Ranch U United Salt Corporation iniversal Mills V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch V 8 Ranch Victoria National Bank Vit-A-Way, Inc. W  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 thorp Hereford Farms 104 townsend Hat Company trenfield Polled Herefords Turner Ranch  U United Salt Corporation Universal Mills  V Vesper Ranch  V 8 Ranch Vit-A-Way, Inc.  W George M. Wallace   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 thorp Hereford Farms 104 cownsend Hat Company frentield Polled Herefords Turner Banch U United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch V 8 Ranch Victoria National Bank Vit-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Wallace Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 thorp Hereford Farms 106 frenfield Polled Herefords furner Ranch United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch 7 8 Ranch 7 8 Ranch Wit-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Wallace Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 thorp Hereford Farms 104 cownsend Hat Company Trenfield Polled Herefords Uurner Hanch Uurner Hanch V Vesper Ranch V V 8 Ranch V 8 Ranch Victoria National Bank Vitta-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Wellorn Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Welter Wessman West Texas Hereford Assn.  | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>198<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82  |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assert Farms 106 Thorp Hereford Farms 106 Ternfield Polled Herefords Furner Ranch United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch V 18 Ranch Vitt-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Wallace Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Wester Texas Hereford Assn. Westbrook Hotel   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82<br>199  |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 rhorp Hereford Farms 104 rownsend Hat Company renfield Polled Herefords Turner Banch U United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch V 8 Ranch Victoria National Bank Vit-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Wallace Hereford Farm Walter Wessman West Texas Hereford Assn. West Texas Hereford Assn. Vestbrook Hotel Western Feeders Supply Wheatland Farms   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82<br>199<br>204<br>168  |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Chorp Hereford Farms 106 Control of Hat Company 2 Control of Hat Company 3 Control of Hat Company 3 Control of Hat Cont | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82<br>190<br>204<br>168<br>206   |
| Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Thorp Hereford Farms 104 Ownsend Hat Company Trenfield Polled Herefords United Salt Corporation United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V V S Ranch V S Ranch V S Ranch Victoria National Bank Vit-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Weilborn Hereford Farm Weilborn Hereford Farm Weilborn Hereford Farm Western Salt Western Feeders Western Feeders Supply Western Feeders Supply Wheatland Farms 3ill White L White Boot & Saddle Shop   | -212<br>-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82<br>190<br>204<br>168<br>206   |
| Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 Thorp Hereford Farms 104 Ownsend Hat Company Trenfield Polled Herefords United Salt Corporation United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V V S Ranch V S Ranch V S Ranch Victoria National Bank Vit-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Weilborn Hereford Farm Weilborn Hereford Farm Weilborn Hereford Farm Western Salt Western Feeders Western Feeders Supply Western Feeders Supply Wheatland Farms 3ill White L White Boot & Saddle Shop   | 1-212<br>1-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>82<br>204<br>168<br>206<br>200<br>88   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assert Farms 100 Prefere 100 Perford Farms 100 Prentiel Polled Herefords Furner Ranch United Salt Corporation Universal Mills V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch V 18 Ranch Vitt-A-Way, Inc. W Seorge M. Wallace Wallace Hereford Farm Walter Wessman West Texas Hereford Assn. Westbrook Hotel Western Feeders Supply Wheatland Farms Bill White L, White Boot & Saddle Shop John W. Williamson & Sons, Inc. Jennie H. Wilson   | 1-212<br>1-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>82<br>199<br>204<br>168<br>82<br>199<br>206<br>88<br>93   |
| lexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 210-211 horp Hereford Farms 106 ownsend Hat Company 106 ownsend Hat Company 106 furner Ranch U United Salt Corporation Iniversal Mills  V Vesper Ranch V 8 Ranch Victoria National Bank Victoria National Welborn Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Western Feeders Supply Victoria Hatland Farms 311 White L. White Boot & Saddle Shop John W. Williamson & Sons, Inc. Jennie H. Wilson Windsor Press  | 1-212<br>1-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>188<br>224<br>168<br>294<br>168<br>206<br>206<br>206<br>207<br>208<br>208<br>208<br>208<br>208<br>208<br>208<br>208 |
| rexas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. 219-211 Thorp Hereford Farms 104 Cownsend Hat Company Trenfield Polied Herefords United Salt Corporation Universal Mills  V Vesper Ranch V V 8 Ranch V 8 Ranch Vittoria National Bank Vitt-A-Way, Inc. W George M. Wallace Welborn Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Welborn Hereford Farm Westerness Hereford Assn. Westtreas Hereford Assn. Westtrook Hotel Western Feeders Supply Wheatland Farms Bill White L, White Boot & Saddle Shop John W. Williamson & Sons, Inc. Bennie H. Wilson Windsor Press Winkels Hereford Ranch  | 1-212<br>1-101<br>199<br>142<br>26<br>64<br>74<br>197<br>195<br>208<br>51<br>138<br>147<br>148<br>82<br>199<br>204<br>168<br>82<br>199<br>206<br>88<br>93   |

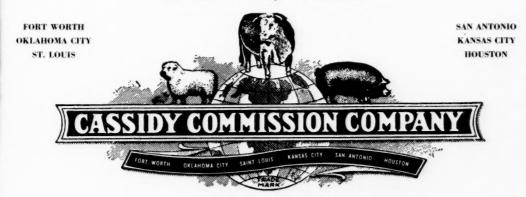
## ONE HEAD OR A TRAIN LOAD . . . .



One head or a train load, it makes no difference in the top selling job that Cassidy does for shippers of live-stock. When you consign to Cassidy you can rest assured that your shipment will be presented to prospective buyers to your best advantage. Every class of livestock is expertly appraised by competent and market-wise salesmen who keep a close watch on prices from day to day and know what any particular class of livestock should bring—and they get the best price possible for the shipper.

Give Cassidy an opportunity to serve you, whether it be one head or a train load.

"The Next Time You Ship . . . CALL CASSIDY"



## HOME OFFICE, FORT WORTH

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

S. C. SHULTZ, President
J. C. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President
J. G. YATES, JR., Vice-President
J. G. YATES, JR., Vice-President
S. S. SHULTZ, Vice-President
NETTE SHULTZ
DR. F. L. SNYDER

A. C. JONES L. J. WARDLAW ROCKY REAGAN ROCKY REAGAN, JR.



# GET ALL THREE **EVERY TIME!**

1-2-3

1. Highest Market Prices 2. Best Fills Possible

Cattle - Hogs - Sheep

Feeding - Watering

3. Payment Same Day

That Stock Is Sold

Ship Your Cattle - Hogs - Sheep

JOHN CLAY & COMPANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Founded in 1886

STOCK YARDS

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Our Own Completely Equipped Offices Also at

CHICAGO **OMAHA** 

ST. JOSEPH ST. LOUIS

DENVER OGDEN

FORT WORTH SAN ANTONIO